Today

(Reg. U. S. Patent Office)

If 10,000,000 Organized General Mitchell Finds Rest Is Einstein Upset? Amazing Quintuplet Idea

By Arthur Brisbane

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An effort is made to unionize 500,000 steel workers. Important news, with unions taking a really active part in politics as unions, promising to support with votes and money approved candidates.

Labor unionism in politics takes on importance apart from questions of better working conditions. If a vting block of ten million union men and their families could be established, politics might be simplified and the government considerably changed. If 3,000,000 veterans, by their political influence, could make a reluctant Congress pass the bonus over the President's veto, what could 10,000,000 union men do?

General William E. Mitchell was buried on Washington's Birthday in the family burial plot in Milwaukee, not in Arlington Cemetery.

Having fought all his life against the enemies of his country, and the stupidity of his superiors, he wanted peace, at last.

He lies beside his father, a United States senator from Wisconsin, and had chosen for his funeral "The Battle Hymn of the Republic," a noble hymn by a noble woman.

General Mitchell has gone wherever patriotic, brave men go; some that opposed him will not follow him there.

Somebody else has "upset" the Einstein theory, this time Professor Cartmell does the job. A mathematical formula based on a simple principle of optics that has been overlooked, and Dr. Cartmell believes, some scientists agree, that he has knocked the props from under the Einstein theory.

Dr. Einstein's followers thought he had knocked the props from under Newton with his relativity. Somebody else will soon find another good theory. If the eight gentlemen who understand the Einstein theory should now discover that they wasted time understanding it, they would feel like the man who wound his eight-day clock every day.

Dr. Alfred Adler, competent psychologist, says the Dionne quintuplets "should be separated, for their own good."

After the five had arrived, the mother struggling back to consciousness asked:

"Have I twins?"

Madame Legros, who assisted Dr. Dafoe, replied:

"Yes, Madame Dionne, you have twins and three more."

Mothers will wonder how any psychologist could suggest separating the five small angels, Yvonne, Annette, Cecile, Emilie and Marie.

When children become orphans, effort is made to keep them united at any cost. Children separated, and, worse, immured in cold-hearted "institutions," make the world grieve. Why should these little girls be separated "for their own good?"

Dr. Adler says the children are brought up in too much the same fashion, something like children in an institution, also the fact that they live with their father, mother and their older brothers and sisters are poor, will have a bad effect on them. They do not know about the money yet.

The "emotional starvation" that Dr. Adler fears for them seems improbable. An only child would be starved emotionally more than any one of the five would be, each of the other four to call upon, in need, each will safely depend on the other for emotion, affection, encouragement and rebuke.

Mothers and fathers will be interested in Dr. Adler's psychological study of the quintuplets in the March *COSMOPOLITAN MAGAZINE.*

In Germany, a man guilty of thirty murders is sentenced to death twelve separate times for twelve murders that were proved. The Nazi prosecutor, and some newspapers, obliged to admit that Adolf Seefeld, the murderer, was pure German, all Aryan, were driven to the conclusion that he was a liberal. The prosecutor told the court "liberalism is jointly responsible with the accused for his deeds." If Madame Roland were here, she might exclaim:

"Liberalism, what crimes are committed in thy name."

They do some things differently in England. The enormously wealthy and successful John Howeson, British, built up a fortune by manipulating tin prices, increasing them 500 per cent. Then he reached out with others to control pepper, shellac and various things. Now he is in prison, just an English ordinary prison, no frills, no "private bath room."

FIND $3500 THEATER LOOT; YOUTH CONFESSES HOLDUP

THE WEATHER

Cloudy, with rain, and somewhat warmer tonight and Tuesday, possibly preceded by snow late tonight; lowest temperature 36.

High tide 12:15 p. m.
Sun rises 6:29; sets 5:37.
Light all vehicles tonight at 5:37.

8 A. M. TEMPERATURES

BOSTON	25	Chicago	48
Washington	32	Los Angeles	60
New York	32	San Francisco	54

(Full report on Page 14)

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
The only Boston evening newspaper with three direct news services —Associated Press, International News Service and Universal Service

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7 SPORTS
STOCKS
CLOSING PRICES

LOVE STILL CROWNS RUNAWAY GIRL, 12

'Our Life In Wilds All My Fault'



BLANCHE BENNER
"I'll Wait for Him Forever"

Son Born to '5 and 10' Heiress

ROOSEVELT REMOVES ARMY CRITIC OF 'DEAL'

SON IS BORN TO '5 AND 10' HEIRESS

London, Feb. 24 (INS) —Countess Barbara Von Haugwitz-Reventlow, wealthy American heiress, gave birth to her first child today, a 7½-pound boy.

Both mother and child were reported doing well.

The child was born at 7:30 a. m., coming into the world as heir to a large portion of the Woolworth five and ten cent store fortune through his mother, the former Barbara Hutton, and heir to one of Denmark's oldest and most noble names.

His father is Count Court Von Haugwitz-Reventlow.

The Count denied he and his wife would keep the baby in Europe to insure the boy's safety against kidnapers.

The baby will be taken to the United States within "probably a month or six weeks," Count Haugwitz-Reventlow said.

SECRECY OBSERVED

Secrecy which would have been unusual even for a royal birth surrounded the event. A butler was posted at the tradesmen's entrance with strict orders from Count Von Haugwitz-Reventlow not to permit any servant to leave the house.

Three detectives were posted at various points in and outside the house in which the infant was born, at No. 2 Hyde Park Gardens. The head footman had in-

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HOLDUP LOOT FOUND; BOY CONFESSES

Directly across from the RKO Boston Theater in Washington street, where police say he participated in a $12,800 robbery last night, Charles Malkewicz, 23, of Tudor street, South Boston, was arrested at gunpoint early today.

Leaving a restaurant opposite the theater, four and a half hours after the holdup, he attracted the attention of police by his pink cheeks which the robbery victims had described.

He ran, but was captured nearby. Taken to headquarters, he confessed, according to police, holding up three men and a girl cashier in the theater office, while the show was still going on.

A total of $3500 was found between mattresses, behind pictures and in a secreted box in his room at home, police asserted.

The theater cashier, Norrine Curtin of Dudley street, Cambridge, picked the accused youth out in the lineup room at headquarters, where he stood with 14 prisoners held for other crimes.

The three men victims of the theater robbery also picked out Malkewicz.

"He said to me, 'Hello, beautiful; don't be afraid, we won't hurt you,'" said Miss Curtin.

Malkewicz laughed.

Two other youths arrested with

Continued on Page 3, Column 1

Why Penalize the Innocent? Why Not Punish the Guilty?

IT is a shocking fault, which amounts to a failure of the American machinery of justice, that we habitually do not punish the guilty.

Every day hundreds of people are killed by automobiles, many of them murdered by drunken drivers.

There are plenty of laws against reckless driving, and criminal laws against drunken driving.

But they are not enforced. The guilty are not punished.

When conditions become intolerable, speed limits are reduced to the impossible point and various restraints, restrictions, and harassments are imposed upon innocent automobilists, but nobody seriously considers punishing those actually guilty.

*

AMONG the criminal classes, the guilty are seldom punished.

Authentic figures seem to show that not more

Continued on Page 3, Column 7

HAGOOD LOSES COMMAND OF 8TH CORPS

Washington, Feb. 24 (AP) — Major General Johnson Hagood was summarily relieved from his command of the 8th corps area at San Antonio, Tex., today and ordered by President Roosevelt's direction to proceed to his home and "await orders."

Hagood, in recent testimony before a House appropriations subcommittee, suggested that Congress take advantage of what he termed "WPA stage money" and use it to improve housing at army posts.

The order relieving him of command at Fort Sam Houston, Tex., headquarters of the Eighth Corps Area, was issued February 21, but not made public until today.

No explanation of his removal was forthcoming immediately in War Department quarters.

MAKE ANNOUNCEMENT

The order, which appeared in the regular War Department orders issued daily, said:

"By direction of the President, Major General Johnson Hagood, U. S. Army, is relieved from assignment to the command of the Eighth Corps Area and further duty at Fort Sam Houston, Texas. Major General Hagood will proceed to his home and await orders. The travel directed is necessary in the military service."

The order was signed by General Malin Craig, army chief of staff, by order of the Secretary of War.

When asked the reason for the unexpected order, Craig said he had "no comment" on what he described as a routine administrative

Continued on Page 2, Column 4

N. H. Romeo Begs to Wed Girl Eloper

By JAMES F. McENANEY,
Boston Evening American Staff Correspondent

Rochester, N. H., Feb. 24—Six bitter weeks of biting cold, of hunger, of the fear of the hunted have failed to break the spirit or the love of 12-year-old Blanche Benner for her protector, Ralph Glover, 32.

In the drab bleakness of the Strafford county farm, the first human habitation she has entered in more than a month, the blonde, attractive youngster today blurted:

"I'll wait for him forever if I've got to. I love Ralph and do not want him harmed. It was all my fault."

Equally vehement were the protestations of the former Rochester bicycle machinist who led the girl through six weeks of a "back

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WHITED LYING, SAYS HOFFMAN

Trenton, N. J., Feb. 24 (AP)—Governor Harold G. Hoffman today accused Millard Whited, Sourland mountain lumberjack and one of the state's chief witnesses against Bruno Richard Hauptmann, with "lying," a charge which might be the basis of perjury action against him.

The Governor, who questioned Whited at length Saturday, said the "printed and written record shown that he was lying."

Whited was one of the two witnesses who placed Hauptmann near the Lindbergh estate at Hope-

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Tax Protest Meeting

The protest meeting of the Massachusetts Federation of Taxpayers' Association will be held in the Gardner Auditorium at 10:30 tomorrow morning, before the joint committee on ways on means.

Mystery Mite Key To North Drama

By WIN BROOKS
Boston Evening American Staff Correspondent

Moncton, N. B., Feb. 24—Whose baby is she? She's a dark haired blue-eyed mite of a girl with a toothless grin.

Undetermined is her parentage. Undetermined is her age.

Upon the determination of either, or both, the liberty of a woman and the lives of her two young sons hang in the balance.

The woman, Mrs. May Bannister, 41, native of the Provinces, exhibit of the trap line weaving through the white wilderness above Pacific Junction, goes on trial at Dorchester tomorrow, charged with the kidnaping of this infant.

Her sons, Daniel, 21, and Arthur, 19, come before the court of the Crown at the same time accused of murdering the parents of the child in order that their mother might steal her, claim her as her own flesh and blood, and thus command the permanent affection and the financial support of one of her two admirers or both.

This babe, a chortling armful, is the key to the most fantastic trilogy of love, mystery and murder ever to come out of the North country where strange things hap-

Continued on Page 2, Column 4

BLONDE AIDS $225 HOLDUP

A bandit pale, a pretty young girl and her escort, today held up at gunpoint Harold Martin, a clerk in Morgan Brothers Co. creamery at 425 Harvard street, Allston, emptying a safe of $225 in cash and checks for $200.

The girl stood calmly by, acting as lookout, while her male companion ordered Martin into the icebox and locked the door.

Martin was freed a few minutes later by Leo Landry, another clerk in the store.

At the time of the holdup the bandit had placed a handkerchief over his face. Martin told police the thief was about 25 years of age while his girl companion was about 23 and a blonde.

'Light Revolt' In Pawtucket

Pawtucket, R. I., Feb. 24—First use of the government's TVA "power yardstick" was made today by the City of Pawtucket, which went on record as refusing to pay its January electric light bill of $3558.84.

Rates charged by the Blackstone Valley Gas & Electric Co. are "unwarrantably high" in comparison to TVA rates, according to Commissioner of Public Works Albert J. Lamarre of Pawtucket.

For current which the TVA sells at 4 mills, or less than half a cent, per kilowatt hour, the City of Pawtucket, Lamarre said, is charged 5 cents per kilowatt hour for street lighting and 9 cents per kilowatt hour for the lighting of municipal buildings.

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Balances and Receipts

Washington, Feb. 24—Today's Treasury balance, $1,828,533,291. U. S. Customs receipts, $23,193,893.

HIALEAH PARK RESULTS

First—First Bid, 110 (I. Anderson), 6.30, 3.50, 2.50; Combahee, 115 (J. Hunter), 6.20, 3.40; a-Air Force, 110 (M. L. Fallon), 2.30. Off 2:19. Also ran—Busby, a-Mariato, Jaber, Bubblette, Count Ten (aWheatley Stable entry.)

3 Escape Death In Haverhill Blast

Haverhill, Feb. 24—Three brothers narrowly escaped death here today when an acetylene tank blew up and knocked them unconscious while they were working on the ground floor of the J. W. Cheney Man Die Co. The men suffered from slight shock.

The trio were: Albert Walsh, 25, and his two brothers, Robert, 18, and Carl, 21.

The Quints—What to Do With Them?

Win Cash Prizes
See Page 13

TOMASELLO'S WIDOW IN COLLAPSE AT FUNERAL MASS

THOUSANDS PAY LAST HONOR TO CONTRACTOR

A heart-broken wife and mother collapsed today during the funeral services for her husband, Joseph A. Tomasello, in St. Thomas Aquinas Church, Jamaica Plain.

Assisted by her son, Samuel, and daughter, Rosario, Mrs. Tomasello had been led, stumbling, to her seat.

Her head bowed low, eyes closed and her face covered by a heavy dark veil, her stifled sobs escaped every few moments. She has so tragically lost a son and husband within the past fortnight.

More than 3000 mourners filled the church, and the hearts of all went out to Mrs. Tomasello. It was shortly after the requiem high mass was begun that she collapsed and had to be ministered to by a registered nurse in attendance.

HUNDREDS IN PROCESSION

After the servie Mrs. Tomasello, still supported by her son and daughter, walked, crying brokenly "Joe! Joe!" down the long steps, oblivious of the great throng.

More than 250 automobiles made up the funeral procession, as business and political leaders and representatives of the sports world gathered to pay tribute to this man who was so respected in his business and loved for his many philanthropies.

Heading the active pallbearers at last rites for his close personal friend was Governor Curley, who was at the contractor's bedside just before he died last Friday.

The funeral mass was sung by Rt. Rev. Msgr. Richard J. Haberlin, pastor of St. Peter's Church, Dorchester.

Aiding were the Rev. Anthony J. Romano, pastor of St. Anthony's Church, Cambridge, as deacon, and the Rev. William J. Casey, pastor of St. Thomas', as sub-deacon.

"Terry's Mass" was sung, with the quartet composed of Miss Josephine Ebery, Miss Marie Murray, Angelo Nicolai and Joseph Ecker. In charge of the music was Miss Ida McCarthy O'Shea, organist at St. Thomas'.

More than a thousand persons passed in review of the coffin in Holyhood Cemetery Chapel. Hundreds of fine floral tributes were placed there. Later the coffin was placed in a receiving tomb to await burial in the spring.

A special police detail of eight sergeants and 56 patrolmen under the personal supervision of Police Superintendent Martin H. King was assigned to facilitate the path of the funeral cortege from the Tomasello home to the church.

A police escort also accompanied the cortege to Holyhood cemetery following the requiem mass.

In addition to Governor Curley, active pallbearers at the funeral were Commendatore Guido Segre, Colonel Thomas F. Sullivan, Judge Frank J. Laverconi, Judge Felix Forte, Dr. Joseph Santosuosso, Harold E. Fletcher, and Attorney Samuel L. Ballen.

Seated about the altar were the Rev. Thomas F. McCarthy, pastor of St. Thomas Aquinas; Rev. Edward O'Connor, of Roxbury; Rev. John V. Twiss, Roxbury; Rev. James P. Dowl- . of Our Lady of Lourdes; Rev. Albert J. Jacobbe, of Somerville; Rev. John H. Harrigan, pastor of St. Ambrose Church, Dorchester; Rev. N. Properci, St. Anthony's, Somerville; and the Rev. L. Toma, St. Lazarus', East Boston.

HONORARY PALL BEARERS

Ushers at the funeral services were Joseph C. Tomasello, Walter J. Reed, F. Earle Conn, Alfred Sartorelli, Joseph Tomasso, Thomas P. Glynn, Frederick Höltt and Michael A. Fredo.

Honorary bearers at the ceremony included:

Charles F. Adams, Andrew A. Casassa, Joseph J. Fristal, Dennis J. Dooley, William W. Drummey, General Edward L. Logan, Major Joseph Timilty, Francis J. W. Ford, David H. Shaw, Judge Anthony Cantracchio, John W. Dorsey, John L. Fitzgerald, Henry Selvitelli, Ernest Martini, Charles Ruggerio, Frederick K. Sullivan, Dr. Girard Talbot, Arthur Race, Bradbury F. Cushing, Malcolm Nichols, Theodore A. Glynn, Theodors Logan, Michael Proviani, Lorenzo Abre, George H. Delano, Edward A. McLaughlin, Nicholas Petrocelli, Alfred Santosuosso, Louis Pugni, Ubaldo Guido, J. Nardino, Dominic De Stefano, John J. Murphy, Eugene M. McSweeney, Frederic W. Cook, Joseph C. Hurley, William F. Callahan, Christopher T. Carven, Warren F. Clark, Daniel D. Slattery, Joseph Macomber, Francis C. Gray, Henry V. Morgan, Howard J. Bushway, John J. McGlinney, John C. McDonald, William G. O'Hare, Mario Reena, Dana B. Barnum, P. Santosuosso, Dr. V. Ferwards, V. C. E. Wetmore, Judge Vincent Grogna, A. Piotti, John Cifrino, Martin Adams, Louis Perini, Bishop Henry K. Sherrill, Dr. Nathaniel P. Kidder, Sewell Feasenden, Dr. A. Coolidge, Phinney Ketchum and Joseph McGrath.

Mrs. Tomasello Collapses From Grief



Crushed by the fate which took her eldest son and husband from her within two weeks, Mrs. Joseph A. Tomasello was near complete collapse today at the funeral services for her husband. She is being supported by her daughter, Rosario, and Samuel Tomasello, her brother-in-law. Behind Rosario is another of the children, Anthony Tomasello.



For many years a close friend of the Tomasello family, Governor Curley was visibly moved today as he attended the funeral services of Joseph A. Tomasello. He is shown here arriving at the Jamaicaway home. Behind him is Lieutenant John T. O'Dea, who was in charge of traffic arrangements.

Trial Tranferred

Charged with stealing $214, a hat and a coat from Timothy Scannell, chauffeur to Major Allston H. Hanken, assistant State adjutant-general, Paul McDonald, alias Francis Madden, of South Boston, today was ordered to Washington for trial.

IRISH SWEEPS GO U.S.

Nurses in Yankee Garb to Parade

The Irish Sweepstakes has gone American in style as well as in cash.

More than two hundred and fifty Irish nurses dressed in Yankee costumes for the first time will parade in the pageant through the streets of Dublin attending the opening of the Irish Sweepstakes drawing on March 21 in connection with the annual Grand National.

The official drawing ceremonies will take place in front of Dublin's Mansion House, and the pretty colleens will disport themselves in costumes of American Indians, aviators and baseball players.

The Mansion House stage will display skyscapers in the wings, an eagle spread over the front porch with Washington scenes for a back drop.

The Yankee theme will be carried out in every detail, including the painting of the great revolving drum from which the counterfoils are drawn, which will be covered with red and white stripes interspersed with stars.

A procession that will march through the Dublin streets carrying the revolving drum will include a float bearing a 16-foot eagle with wings spread above the drum.

Another float representing "America bestowing the Gift of Peace on the World" will be featured.

20 Square Miles Of Frozen Fish

New York, Feb. 24 (AP)—Twenty square miles of dead fish were put down today as additional victims of the cold wave.

Captain Lawrence W. Long, of the liner Haiti, related as he returned from a West Indies cruise that his ship encountered a vast area of dead mullet off the North Carolina coast Saturday.

GENERAL LOSES COMMAND FOR 'DEAL' ATTACK

Continued from First Page

procedure. The chief of staff said he had no immediate new assignment in mind for Hagood.

FLOW OF SILVER

In his testimony on the War Department appropriation bill Hagood urged that $150,000,000 be used for army housing.

"At the present time," he said, "there is a vast flow of silver. I won't say gold—spreading out all over the country like mud.

"It will soon dry up without anything permanent to show for it. I shall not be accused of profanity when I say, 'For God's sake, put some of it into stone and steel.'"

Hagood said he was "not familiar with the various pockets in which Uncle Sam keeps his money," but understood that "there is budget money, which is very hard to get; there is PWA money, which is not so hard to get, and then there' is a vast quantity of WPA money which is very easy to get for trifling projects but almost impossible to get for anything worth while."

STAGE MONEY

The general said he called WPA funds "stage money" because "you can pass it around but you cannot get anything out of it in the end."

"It is hard for me to get five cents to buy a lead pencil than to get a thousand dollars to teach hobbies to CCC boys," he testified. "Under WPA I can get $200 to build a gravel walk to the garden house, but I cannot get $10 to repair a 'busted' steampipe."

A native of Orangeburg, S. C., Hagood, who holds one of the most distinguished service records in the army, has been in command of the Eighth Corps Area since October 4, 1933.

HOLDS D. S. C.

He holds the American distinguished service medal, the French Legion of Honor and the Order of the Crown of Italy, all awarded him for his services during the World War, in which four a while he commanded the 7th Regiment of the First Expeditionary Brigade of the Coast Artillery Corps.

Later he performed various duties in the expeditionary force as communications and supply officer. He accompanied the American Army of Occupation to Germany and there commanded the artillery and the 66th Field Artillery Brigade.

He lacks a little more than one year of having reached the statutory retirement age of 64.

Born in Orangeburg on June 16, 1873, Hagood entered the United States Military Academy from South Carolina and was assigned as second lieutenant of artillery on his graduation June 12, 1896.

DISARMAMENT UP TO LEAGUE, SAYS EDEN

London, Feb. 24 (AP)—A British plan to induce all nations, including the United States, to join a world-wide system of collective security in an effort to end war was outlined to the House of Commons today by Anthony Eden, foreign secretary.

London, Feb. 24 (AP)—Anthony Eden, foreign secretary, declared today the future of disarmament depended in a large extent upon the military strength of Great Britain.

In his first speech, as chief of the British diplomatic service, in the House of Commons, Eden declared:

"The road to disarmament lies through the increased power and authority of the League of Nations."

He said that the League, in turn, depended to a considerable measure upon "the arms and strength of our own country."

OIL BAN UNDECIDED

He stated that Great Britain had not yet decided upon the application of an oil embargo against Italy, but declared that the British government stood firm in the policy of maintaining steady, collective resistance to aggression under the League covenant.

"The sooner oil is discussed and a decision taken," said Eden, "the better, in the view of the British."

The House cheered Eden when he declared Great Britain's attitude was based solely on its membership in the League of Nations.

REPLY TO BORAH

Although Eden's statement was made in explanation of a recently publicized inter-departmental report on Ethiopia, his hearers believed the Foreign Secretary also had Senator Borah's attack in Washington in mind.

(Senator Borah recently criticized Great Britain for its interest in Ethiopia. The inter-departmental report, prepared under the chairmanship of Sir John Maffey, stated that Great Britain's only interests in Ethiopia were Lake Tana, as the source of the blue Nile, and the maintenance of grazing rights for British Somaliland border tribes.)

Ethiopians Claim 412 Italians Die in Battle

London, Feb. 24 (AP)—Ethiopian sources declared today that their soldiers had cut through Italian lines between Makale and Adowa, killing 412 white Italian troops in a sudden thrust to the northward.

Mystery Mite May Hold Fate of 3

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pen beyond the ken of the outside world.

The Crown claims she is the surviving child of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Lake, found slain with their first born, Hazen, 20 months of age, at their fired wilderness cabin in the squatter trapper woodlands on January 6.

Mrs. Bannister first claimed the infant as her own, stated later, under alleged duress, that she was the Lake baby, and now she is noncommittal.

"I will tell the true story in the court" she informed her counsel, Murray Lambert of Moncton today.

Lambert is defending mother and son.

MOUNTIES FOUND BABY

The Royal Canadian Mounted Police, laws liaison between civilization and the snow blanketed outposts, found this infant in the home of Mrs. Bannister after the Lake baby was believed to have been cremated in flames that destroyed the cabin of the Lake family of four.

"This is Betty Lake" said the Crown.

"This is my own babe, said Mrs. Bannister who is estranged from her husband. "I know nothing about Betty Lake."

The Mounties, equal to most situations, had no facilities for the care and upbringing of a tiny baby. The child, Betty Lake, or daughter of May Bannister, was given temporarily into the custody of dependable provincial women, a Mrs. Urch and a Mrs. McArthur—one each to be witness for Crown and defense for safekeeping until the trial of the woman who first claimed her as her own, later said was Betty Lake, now says she will not truly tell until her fate is before Chief Justice Barry of the King's bench division of the Supreme Court at tomorrow's sitting of Westmoreland Circuit Court.

The baby says "dah" and "um" and "ekibbootch" with inconsequential variations.

IDENTIFIED BY BIRTHMARK

She has a small birthmark by which Otto Blakeny, trapper friend of the Lake family, says he positively identifies her as Betty Lake.

Much depends upon that recollection of Blakeny, who found the Lakes dead in their smouldering cabin on the morning of January 6.

Much depends, also, upon a sawdust filled, life-sized doll, seized in the home of Mrs. Bannister by the Mounties.

The doll was, the Crown alleges, the decoy bait which she first used, carrying it in her arms tightly wrapped in blankets in Pacific Junction to convince either one, or both of her friends, Albert Powell or Milton Twiss, that the dire warnings to them had been fulfilled and that she was again a mother.

When both failed to be convinced by a doll parade the Crown alleges that Mrs. Bannister, impressing need of somewhere, anywhere procuring an infant with which to place her male friends under moral obligation, conspired the kidnaping of Betty Lake with the resultant death of Betty Lake's family at the hands of the three Bannister boys.

Lake was shot to death and partially cremated in the ruins of his cabin, Mrs. Lake killed by a skull blow, young Jackie killed by exposure after abandonment in the snow in a temperature ranging from 15 to 30 below zero.

Since an earlier accusation against the scarlet tunicled law of the North Country, that the Mounties forced her by threats and duress to say that the baby was Betty Lake, Mrs. Bannister has maintained silence, awaiting accumulation of the Crown evidence.

The baby, to be produced in court, says only "dah" and "um" and "ekibbootch" with variations that do not matter.

The doll, also to be produced in court, says only because its mechanical innards, originally producing a cry of "muh muh" had been removed when it was seized.

If the babe mistgher say "mama" to Mrs. Bannister, or if the doll might say "muh muh" to Mrs. Bannister, so the verdict might go. Liberty, imprisonment, life, death between them, they seem to hold the fate of the dark haired woman reputed firebrand of the trap-line and her boys, liberty or 25 years imprisonment for the mother, life or death for the sons.

This is the first kidnaping trial in all the history of the New Brunswick Province.

MAY WAIVE JURY

From the Westmoreland County jail a-top the steep white hill overlooking the pigmy settlement of Dorchester, Mrs. Bannister will be brought to court today to make her choice of whether she will, on the morrow, she will put her fate in the hands of a jury or solely in the hands of Chief Justice Barry.

New Brunswick has decided that accused kidnapers may waive trial by jury. It is considered likely that she will permit her guilt or innocence to be decided by the same 12 men who will determine whether her sons must go to the gallows or to freedom. Sons have no choice, they must stand trial by jury. In any event, the cases will be tried together. They are interwoven in a nest of backwoods intrigue that may not be untangled otherwise.

No woman may serve on juries in New Brunswick. The dozen who will decide the fate of the Bannister youths at least will be of their own kind, summoned by call of the Crown from the dark region west of Northumberland Strait.

NO INKLING OF DEFENSE

Lambert said today that he would give no inkling of the nature of the defense until the last evidence of the Crown has been presented, but the Crown has nearly two score witnesses.

Looming large, however, is the story told police by the Bannister brothers and their 15 year old sister, Frances, shortly after their arrest.

This was to the effect that the trio visited the Lake cabin, that Lake made unpleasant advances to the young girl, that the brothers interfered, and that in the ensuing struggle Lake accidently struck his wife on the head with a brown stick and a lamp was upset, firing the cabin.

Still to be explained, however, is the baby's presence in the Bannister home and a bullet found in the charred skull of Philip Lake when, after having been buried as a fire victim, his body was exhumed from six feet of frozen earth and two feet of crusted snow.

GIRL MAY TAKE STAND

If the defense makes out a case after the evidence of the Crown is in, the "insult to Frances" story leaves the door open either for reiteration of Mrs. Bannister's claim that the baby is her own that Betty Lake was cremated in an accidental cabin fire; for the claim that the infant is daughter of the Lakes and was saved from the wilderness fire in the night by the Bannister boys and girl.

Frances Bannister, held now without bail as a material witness, may take the stand and say that she and her brothers carried Betty Lake from the flaming trap-line cabin to her own home after Mr. and Mrs. Lake had been murdered. But what she will say caused them to perish the Crown will not predict.

She will be the Crown witness and perhaps even more than the baby, more than the doll, will sway the case for or against her mother and brothers, at a dramatic meeting, their first since the bizarre theory of the prosecution was crystallized in charges.

Attorney-General J. B. McNair today designated P. J. Hughes, K. C., of Fredericton, and G. F. G. Bridges of Moncton to act for the attorney-general's department in prosecution of the case.

Why Penalize the Innocent? Why Not Punish the Guilty?

Continued From First Page

than one-half of the criminals inferentially guilty are arrested; and that not more than one-half of those arrested are indicted; and not more than one-half of those indicted are convicted; and not more than one-half of those convicted serve their full terms.

Most of those convicted escape punishment by pardon or parole, and go back to repeat their crimes.

This is the case with the lower class of criminals, who have no particular pull except with corrupt politicians.

How much worse is the situation with the upper classes of criminals,—the big thieves, the "respectable" plunderers, the "high hat" highwaymen. They are seldom if ever punished.

A very few of the most flagrant examples,— the most indefensible cases of swindling during the speculative period that preceded the depression,— were punished by the imprisonment of responsible individuals for a few months.

But the criminals were soon smilingly out of prison, ready to swindle again.

* * *

THE representatives of the big power companies, the gas and electric companies, have been consistently among the worst of the Captain Kidds of industry, the highwaymen of high finance. But they were not punished.

Nor were their individual officers, who were plainly responsible for the public plundering, even adequately disciplined.

Some of them were tried but acquitted.

And who acquitted them?

Juries of their peers, selected from the good and gracious public, most of whom had been robbed.

If we are to remedy a condition of contempt for law, the guilty must be convicted and sentenced and serve their full terms in jail.

There should be no escape, no parole, no commutation of sentence.

A proportion of automobilists are obviously reckless, a percentage of business men are undeniably crooked, and that PERCENTAGE should be PUNISHED.

* * *

IT is of course only a small percentage. The whole body of innocent business men should not be penalized any more than the whole body of automobilists should be harassed and hampered for the crimes of a few.

A percentage of politicians are crooked.
A percentage of doctors are quacks.
A percentage of lawyers are shysters.
A percentage of workers are shirks.
A percentage of humanity is unfortunately bad.

But the great mass of humanity is good and honest and worthy; and the great mass of business men is good and honest and worthy, and beneficial in their activities.

The good of all classes are useful to the community, the bad are harmful.

Why penalize all grades and classes.

Why not discriminate with reasonable intelligence, and PUNISH THE GUILTY.

* * *

WHY do not the worthy elements of the business world protect themselves from general criticism and general punishment by helping to concentrate penalties on those who deserve punishment,—the crooked element of business?

Why do not the politicians concentrate the laws on the crooked elements?

Why do not the courts, and the machinery of justice generally, make conspicuous and impressive examples of the guilty?

There are plenty of laws, more than enough. Perhaps they can be made clearer, more prompt and direct in their operation.

But more LAWS are not so much needed as more JUSTICE.

Punishment should be directed upon those who deserve it.

Why penalize the innocent?
WHY NOT PUNISH THE GUILTY?

FARM BUDGET 'CUT'

Shift Makes Bill's Total Less

Washington, Feb. 24 (INS)—In sharp defiance of President Roosevelt's budget recommendations, the House appropriations committee today reported the annual agricultural supply bill with an appropriation but not actual—slash from budget estimates of $28,525,875.

The bill carries a total of $161,-963,147, which is $21,635,563 above last year, in spite of the cut below budget estimates.

The committee eliminated the $1,000,000 for the western rice and tuber belt, first proposed by the President.

The major budget slash was accomplished by a bookkeeping transaction. Instead of including $17,500,00 for elimination of diseased cattle as a new appropriation the committee recommended reappropriation of the sum from unexpended balances.

By this stroke the committee took the $17,500,000 out of the total of the bill. At the same time the Department of Agriculture will have $17,800,000 to spend in the next fiscal year.

It also rejected a budget proposal of the President to repeal an authorization for expenditure of $125,000,000 under the Hayden-Cartwright act for 1937 for federal aid highways—an apparent increase over the President's budget proposals.

The President, it is understood, had expected to obtain road funds from later relief appropriations or public works allotments.

The committee included $67,082,-600 for public roads and trails, an increase of $8,840,744 over the current appropriations.

The migratory bird conservation fund was cut from a budget estimate of $783,000 to $125,000.

WOW!

Theater Holdup Loot Found As Four Identify Suspect

PINK CHEEKS TRAP SUSPECT

Continued from First Page

Malkewicz at 2:20 a. m. were released.

Another suspect was taken into custody in Fifth street, South Boston, this afternoon.

The treasurer of the theater said he thought this youth was one who appeared at the office a few days ago to compiain of losing a fountain pen.

Malkewicz, police declared, insisted his "pals" in the robbery were two New York youths who left for home on a bus right after the holdup, which occurred about 9:45 last night.

WAITED FOR GIRL

He is quoted as having said the robbery was planned a week ago last night while he was drinking with the other youths in a barroom a stone's throw from the theater, which is in Washington street, near Essex street.

Last night they bought 55-cent seats about 8 o'clock and waited, watching the show, until the time they knew the girl had taken the receipts to the treasurer's office in a large metal box, the police said.

Then, it is alleged, they went in, held up everybody in the office, and looted the safe.

THREATS TO KILL

In the lineup room, Anthony J. Zinn, treasurer of the theater, pointing to Malcewicz, said:

"This man pointed a gun at me and told me to get down on the floor and said, 'Don't ope your mouth.' The robbers then cleaned out the safe. He told me to stay on the floor ten minutes or he'd blow my head off."

Malkewicz, standing under the glare of the spotlight on the showup stage, was asked:

"Is that true?"

"Yup, except I didn't say I'd blow his head off," he was alleged by police to have replied.

"But you went in there with that gun, didn't you?"

"Yes," said the prisoner.

"And helped rob the place?"

"Yes, but I didn't stuff the bag."

"Who did?"

WON'T ANSWER

He refused to answer.

"Where did you get the bag?"

"The other fellow had it."

"What other fellow?"

"Thomas McSweeney."

"Where does he live?"

"New York."

"How long have you known him?"

"Since a week ago last night."

"Where'd you see him then?"

"At the Silver Dollar."

MADE PLANS

"The plans for the robbery were made then?"

"Yes."

"Where did you go with the money?"

"I went home."

"When you went home, how did you divide the money with the other fellows?"

"I didn't have the money at home."

"Where did you divide it?"

"On the Common."

"How much did you get?"

"I don't know."

DIDN'T COUNT IT

"Didn't you count it?"

"No."

"Well, how did you divide it?"

"We put it up in three piles."

"Don't you know how much there was altogether?"

"About $13,000."

"How do you know that?"

"I read it in the papers."

"You didn't count it?"

"No."

PUT IN BOX

"What did you do with the part you got?"

"Took it home in a box."

"Is it there now?"

"The cops have got it."

"Where are the other two fellows?"

"Gone to New York."

"When did they leave?"

"At 10:15 last night, on a bus."

"Where did you meet those fellows last night?"

"I had a date to meet them at 6:30 at a tavern and we met there. I just went along with them. The leader gave me a shiny revolver. It was empty."

"Where did you go upon entering the theater?"

POSED AS USHER

"To the mezzanine. After a while the leader said 'Let's go!' We went to the office and he pressed the buzzer."

"Well, what happened then?"

"Somebody inside said, 'Who is it?' One of the other fellows said, 'Usher.' As soon as they opened the door the fellow leading us said, 'It's a stickup!'

"One of the fellows went to the safe and the other grabbed the money on the table. We told them not to make a move for 10 minutes. The men with the money left by a rear door. We met on the Common."

"Why did you do this?"

"I was hard-up. I've been out of work a long time."

After going home with the money and hiding it, the South Boston youth had returned downtown, picked up two friends and eaten a meal in the restaurant opposite the theater which was robbed.

Meanwhile Deputy Superintendent William V. Livingston had called in every member of the special service squad and sent them out to round up suspicious characters.

PINK CHEEKS TRAP HIM

He impressed upon them the statement of the victims of the robbery that one of the bandits had pink cheeks.

The squad members visited 25 or 30 houses, looking for possible suspects. All night restaurants were also visited. Sergeant Joseph F. Condon and Patrolmen Daniel Donoghue, Patrick McLaughlin and William O'Connor decided to take a look into the restaurant opposite the theater.

As they entered, three youths were coming out. They noticed the pink cheeks of one of them and commanded the three to stop. All three youths ran and the officers, drawing their guns, gave chase and quickly brought them to a halt, without firing.

After four hours of questioning, Malkewicz admitted participating in the robbery, according to police, and then repeated his admissions in the lineup room, when Miss Curtin, Zinn, Louis Epstein, a New York theatrical man, and Benjamin Domingo of Lee street, Cambridge, the night manager, identified him. They failed to identify the other two youths.

FIND HIDDEN LOOT

When officers went to the Malkewicz home in Tudor street, South Boston, they found his aged mother there. She said she did not know where he was, or that he had been home to hide the money.

Besides $1500 in small bills, found between the mattresses and behind pictures in the youth's bedroom, the officers said they found $2000 more in a Christmas-gift cardboard box behind the bureau.

They claimed they also found three new suits of clothing, a new trench coat, an oxford grey topcoat, two grey sweaters and a quantity of silverware. The labels were missing from most of the clothing, police said.

ADMITS GIRL'S STORY

The prisoner grinned when Miss Curtin, called into the lineup room at headquarters, picked him out as one of the robbers.

"There were three of them, but he did all the talking," she told Captain Thomas J. Connolly.

"He said, 'Hello, beautiful, don't be afraid; we won't hurt you.' I saw him take the money out of the safe. He was the last to leave."

Captain Connolly asked Malkewicz if her story was true.

"Yup, she's told you the truth," he replied, grinning again, police said.

Police were unable to find a nickel-plated revolver which the holdup victims said Malkewicz carried.

The bandit trio had timed their arrival at the manager's office perfectly.

Entrance to the office is controlled by a push button inside the room which unlocks the door. When one of the bandits knocked on the door, Zinn, who was nearest the button, asked who was there.

"Usher," was the answer, and Zinn pushed the button opening the door.

The trio entered the room with guns drawn and ordered the men to lie on the floor. One mounted guard over the men, another watched Miss Curtin and the third started scooping the money into a black bag.

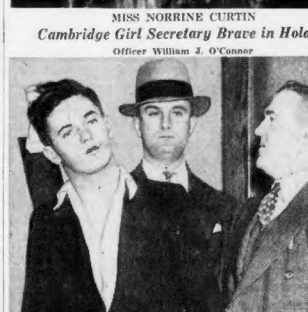
When he had finished and started to leave the office, the telephone rang. When Zinn asked if he should answer it, the leader of the bandit trio said to him:

"Don't make a move or I'll blow your brains out."



MISS NORRINE CURTIN

Cambridge Girl Secretary Brave in Holdup



Officer William J. O'Connor

Charles Malkewicz Lieutenant Francis Tiernan

Girl Faces Bandit Guns

BANDIT Saddens His MOTHER

BROKEN HEART IS HER LOT

By JAMES T. SMITH

"Be good."

From a cell at Charlestown State Prison only a month ago Frank Malkewicz sent that message to his younger brother, Charlie, who confessed today that he was one of a trio who held up and robbed the RKO Boston theater.

"Try to get in early a few nights and give Ma a break."

That's what Frankie wrote to Charlie—but all Charlie ever gave his mother was a broken heart.

She's all alone today—a 55-year-old widow whose only support is the weekly allowance she draws from the city welfare department.

Empty Promises

Fourteen years ago her husband —the father of her two sons passed away.

She worked as a scrub woman while the two boys went to school.

"I tried to make them good boys," she said in her home in Tudor street, South Boston, today. "Every month I bring Charlie to the prison to see Frankie. Charlie told me all the time he would be good and Frankie, too, told me when he got out he'd never have any more trouble."

The tiny two-room flat where she sits alone today is bitter cold. Charlies' room is a scene of wild confusion. The police have been there. They found money—$3500, they said—in a box under his mattress.

Contents of bureau drawers have been thrown on the floor.

Charlie's gaudy shirts, carefully laundered by his mother, are now strewn about, covered with the muddy footprints of searching policemen.

His neckties litter the floor. His extra suits—he had three, his mother said—have been taken away to police headquarters.

She sits there on his tumbled bed and tells how he left every morning to get work.

"He never had any money. I can't understand. Every day I give him 10 cents, 15 cents, 4o ick for work. Sometimes I make him a sandwich so he won't be hungry walking the streets.

"You are all she's got now," Frankie wrote to Charlie, "take care of her. She's getting an old . . . I'll get a parole soon and I'll help her' . . . he a good kid . . ."

Return When?

So Charlie left his mother's cold little flat Sunday night carrying a gun. He took 15 cents from her. And he went to the theater and told the manager he'd "blow his brains out if he made a move."

That's what police said.

"When will he come back?" his mother wants to know . . . and they tell her that it will be a long, long time. They tell her Charlie will probably be with Frankie pretty soon. And she weeps softly and wrings her hands.

Wrings her tired-looking hands because the bitter cold in the tiny flat and because there's a break in her heart.

A little blonde came in. She lives next door and she speaks the native tongue of the weeping woman. The little girl said:

"The police took her sweater away. The sweater she got from the—the—she says she's very cold . . .

Mother's Woe

"No, no, Charlie was never very good to her . . . but she never complained . . . she thinks Frankie is coming out on parole soon.

"Yesterday she said when Frankie came home she would have a big dinner and then everything would be all right again and Frankie would see that Charlie behaved himself.

"Frankie's been in State Prison three years . . . he's only 22 . . . he may be did a robbery. I guess the old lady will never see them together again at home. She's so old and she has suffered so much.

The little blonde girl spoke to the woman.

"I told her I'd go to the police and get her sweater," she explained to the reporter. "She wants to know if she can go to Frankie's and Charlie."

But she cannot see Charlie today. She may not see him again until he moves into the "Big House" in Charlestown, where Frankie lives and where Frankie sat down for only a month ago:

"Be good, give me a break . . . you're all she's got now . . ."

Strange—isn't it?

Kin in Jail

Frank Malkewicz, 23-year-old brother of Charles Malkewicz who, police say, confessed to the RKO-Boston Theatre robbery today, was sentenced in May, 1933 in Middlesex Superior Court to four to six years for armed robbery.

He was found guilty of holding up and robbing a chain store. In March, 1935, he was involved in a plot to escape from Norfolk prison colony and was returned to Charlestown to serve the rest of his sentence.

Winthrop Boy Found Dead in Ice

GUY FERRANTI GEORGE PRIZIO FRANK PRIZIO CHRISTY DEROSA



Missing for 24-hours, the body of seven-year-old John Reardon, of Winthrop, was found buried today in the ice off the Bayside of Point Shirley. Guy Ferranti, George Prizio, Frank Prizio, and Christy DeRosa, all of Revere, are shown looking at the spot where the body was recovered.

CURLEY MEETS PARTY AIDES

Leading State Democrats, headed by Governor Curley, gathered at the Parker House today for a "united front meeting."

The session was called by Governor Curley, who criticized the lack of leadership shown by the party during his absence.

Besides the Governor, important officials attending were Joseph McGrath, chairman of the State Democratic Committee; State Treasurer Charles F. Hurley, Attorney-General Paul A. Dever, Lieutenant-Governor Joseph L. Hurley and State Auditor Thomas H. Buckley.

All Democratic members of the Legislature also were present.

Spring Hint In Air, But Ice Tarries

Back, temporarily at least, from her prolonged sojourn in more temperate climes, Miss Springtime lavished a promisory smile on ice-bound New England today.

Boston thermometers registered balmy 30's, with a further temperature rise predicted.

Continued warmth tomorrow is officially in prospect to be followed by rain.

Wet walking was the rule today as the thaw set in.

To coast guards, battling harbor ice all along the Massachusetts shore line, today's milder temperatures came as much-needed relief.

No less than three coast guard vessels, badly damaged in service during the ice emergency, are tied up for repairs.

They are the Harriet Lane, the Mojave and the Frederick Lee.

Worst of the ice conditions still reported today was in Gloucester harbor, where authorities were contemplating use of dynamite to save wharves from 14-inch floes.

Paris Stirred By 'Loves Of Hitler'

Paris, Feb. 24—Police searched for stray copies of an article entitled "Hitler's Secret Loves" today, while European capitals wondered if its publication will become an "international incident."

On protest of the German Embassy, police attempted to seize all copies of the magazine section of Le Journal, a Paris newspaper, in which the article was printed, but some copies had been distributed before police arrived.

The article names several women and girls with whom Der Fuehrer is said to have been enamored.

One is Fraulein Erna Hanfstaengl, sister of Ernst Hanfstaengl, Nazi publicity chief, who has engaged in several crisp arguments with his alma mater, Harvard.

Another girl named in the article was a niece of Hitler. She was found dead in bed and pronounced a suicide.

Hitler is said to have been dissatisfied and to have suspected that some of his followers, who had tried to get him to give her up, had removed her from the scene.

These followers were among the men who were themselves removed in the "blood purge" killings, the article adds.

Winifred Wagner, relative of the famous composer, is named in the article, as is Margaret Slezak, daughter of a Viennese singer, and Jenny Hang, a sister of one of Der Fuehrer's chauffeurs. Another who is mentioned is an Austrian Jewess.

French Newspapers Fight for Le Journal

Paris, Feb. 24 (AP)—French newspapers protested today against the government ban on Le Journal, which yesterday published what it called revelations of Reichsfuehrer Hitler's love life.

Police, under direct government order, were seizing every copy they could find of the Sunday magazine section of Le Journal.

The newspaper charged in today's edition that the government was taking its orders from the German foreign office.

The German embassy was reported to have made sharp representations concerning the article, giving rise to the French government's action.

Jury Picked to Try Deputies in Slaying

Elizabeth, N. J., Feb. 24 (INS)—Selection of a jury of 12 men and two alternates to try four former deputy sheriff defendants in the famous Crempa slaying case was made today.

The four are charged with the fatal wounding of Mrs. Sophie Crempa, last September 26, while seeking to serve a contempt warrant on her husband, John, who had been accused of interferring with an electric power line on his property.

Quincy Strolls Ice-Covered Bay

Residents of Quincy and nearby towns forsook their automobiles over the week-end to go for a walk across ice-covered Quincy Bay. The favorite course was to Nut Island, Houghs Neck, a distance of about five miles.



JOHN REARDON

Winthrop Boy's Body Found in Ice

Howls of a mongrel dog led Edward C. Reardon of 881 Shirley street, Winthrop, to the body of his seven-year-old son John, who was buried in the ice off the Bayside of Point Shirley.

His father, almost in a state of collapse after an all-day and night hunt for the boy, notified Winthrop police. They sent Sergeant William Wells and Patrolman Hy Crayner to the scene.

With axes, the police hacked away the coffin of ice that held the body of the boy. The scene of death was 100 yards from the Reardon home.

The dog belongs to George Jenkin of Shirley street. The animal ran out on the ice when he sighted the corpse of the boy.

His barking then attracted the lad's father, who is a guard at the Deer Island house of correction.

"Jackie" Reardon was last seen by his brother, Edward C., Jr., 10, while he was skating on a small pond near his home.

When the boy failed to appear at his home, his parents notified the police and the search was begun.

LAX MILLION TAX

Hub Autoists Delinquent, Charge

Boston is behind nearly $1,000,000 through evasion of the motor vehicle excise tax, the Boston Municipal Research Bureau charged today.

The Bureau, in a bulletin, asserts the big leakage in revenue is due principally to the lack of an effective collection system since the establishment of the tax in 1929.

The bureau recommends new legislation to plug up the loophole. It favors collection by the registrar of motor vehicles at the time of registration; collection by the State tax commissioner, or local collection, as now, with the added penalty of loss of registrations by car owners found to be tax delinquents.

Of the three new methods suggested, the bureau prefers collection by the registrar or the local system.

"Tightening up the collection procedure is the only fair method for the majority of car owners who pay their taxes," the bureau declared.

"While a marked improvement was made in 1929 when the present special excise tax was adopted in place of the assessment of cars under the general property tax, this result has been disappointing because of the shortcomings in the law and in local administration.

"It is not surprising that the tax has been evaded by many car owners. Figures for the 20 largest Massachusetts cities and towns show that $526,000 or 16.9 per cent of the total motor excise tax levy of 1935 was uncollected at the end of that year. Considerable evasion is apparent in all of the cities, with Boston's delinquency very high."

All changes recommended by the bureau are now before the legislature in the form of bills.

Divorces Non-Working Nobleman

Allentown, Pa., Feb. 24 (AP)—The former Miss Florence King of Allentown was awarded a divorce today from Baron Domenico Carbonelli of Rome for desertion. Master Austin Glick, who heard the testimony, wrote:

"The respondent, a titled Italian, according to the testimony, has lived up to the tradition of most titled people.

"He did not care for work and was perfectly content to live upon the bounties of the parents of his American wife."

Alderdice Stricken

St. John's, N. F., Feb. 24 (AP)—F. C. Alderdice, Newfoundland commissioner for home affairs suffered a stroke of paralysis last night. He failed to recover consciousness today.

SILENCE O'Connor's ANSWER

FAILS TO REPLY TO COUGHLIN

Washington, Feb. 24—Representative O'Connor, (D.), New York, had "no comment" today on a radio speech yesterday in which Father Charles E. Coughlin, Detroit priest, renewed his attack on the New Yorker on grounds he has attempted to block the Frazier-Lemke farm mortgage refinancing bill.

A similar attack last week brought from O'Connor a threat to kick Coughlin "from the Capitol to the White House." He later apologized for that remark.

In his radio talk of yesterday, delivered to an 'avid nation-wide audience, Father Coughlin addressed O'Connor personally as "John," and said:

"I challenge you to show where any money of the National Union for Social Justice ever built even one brick of my church or paid me a salary. The National Union is more than $84,000 in the red this minute.

ARE YOU SPORTSMAN?

"Are you sportsman and American and Christian enough to accept? I think you are. Are the servants of the money changers brave enough to do battle with my servant girls and their representatives?"

The radio priest's reference to "servant girls" was a dig at O'Connor who, in replying to Father Coughlin's charge that O'Connor was allied with the money changers, had described the National Union for Social Justice as "a servant girls' organization."

BLAMES PRESIDENT

Father Coughlin charged that O'Connor in opposing the Frazier-Lemke bill was acting for the administration, saying:

"While Mr. John J. O'Connor courageously assumes the responsibility for strangulating the Frazier-Lemke bill we know that he is the practical instrumentality of the President.

"While he bravely bares his breast to the shafts of criticism for having obstructed the discussion of a bill which affects 32,000,000 of his fellow citizens, he is responsible directly for the passage of a less worthy bill which is referred to popularly as the O'Connor bill."

2,251,440 Pounds Of Fish Arrive

A goodly supply of fish for the opening of Lent was assured Bostonians today when 45 vessels brought in a total of 2,251,440 pounds of fish to the Boston Fish Pier.

With the Pier closed on Saturday because of the holiday, 10 steam trawlers, 11 schooners, and 24 small boats were obliged to wait until today to unload.

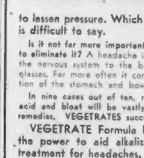
It is expected the large "catch" will bring the price of fish down considerably.

Customs Duties Collections Gain

Custom duties collected in Boston for last week were $666,540 compared to $288,595 in the corresponding week of last year, an increase of $377,845.

Duties collected for the fiscal year, starting July 1, 1935, to February 22, were $19,392,872 against $12,239,968 collected for corresponding year.

COBB, BATES & YERXA CO.



HEADACHES CAN BE RELIEVED

"VEGETRATES SEEK THE CAUSE"

THE head aches. Pain soars through the brain. Usually the wrong thing is done and unfortunately, it is too effective. Some form of drug is taken to depress the nervous system, to kill sensation, to slow the heart, to lessen pressure. Which is worse—the headache or the drug—is difficult to say.

Is it not far more important to ascertain the cause of the headache and to eliminate it? A headache is nothing more than a pain usually passed by the nervous system to the brain. Sometimes it comes from badly fitting glasses. For more often it comes from an acid blood stream from congestion of the stomach and bowels, and from chronic constipation.

In nine cases out of ten, relief of the bowels and neutralization of the acid and bloat will be vastly more effective than the powerful headache remedies. VEGETRATES succeed in doing both.

VEGETRATE Formula BF-F1 has an anti-acid action. It has the power to aid alkalization. Hence it is a very effective treatment for headaches.

2 oz. 1.00 8 oz. 2.50 20 oz. 5.00

Cobb, Bates & Yerxa Co.
65 Summer St., Boston

Red Revolt Aims Taught by WPA

GOVERNMENT FUNDS USED FOR DRIVE IN SOUTH

Taxpayers' money is being used by the federal government to spread Communism in the industrial and farming sections of the South, an investigation by Frank C. Waldorp has disclosed. Following is the second article of this amazing condition, continued from the Boston Sunday Advertiser of yesterday.

By FRANK C. WALDORP
Universal Service Special Correspondent

Columbia, S. C., Feb. 24—Radical teaching of farm and factory workers is being openly sponsored in this state by officials of the Federal Works Progress Administration, it was admitted here today by Miss Alice Norwood, director of workers' education for South Carolina.

With 28 specially trained teachers on the payroll, Miss Norwood has just completed organization of a course which she described as designed to:

"Free the working classes on the farms and in the factories, of the 'slave' mentality which is pounded into them in general educative courses of the regular school system."

Miss Norwood, who has traveled extensively through Russia, studying the Communistic program, admits that she "admires it tremendously," and wants it adapted to the United States.

It was with that thought in mind, she told the writer, that she took charge last summer of the school for workers' teachers here to train the men and women, on taxpayers' money furnished by the United States government, to "build a new social order."

Shun Visitors

Teachers drafted from relief rolls in Georgia, North and South Carolina and Florida, were instructed in social science, industrial and agricultural economics, drama, music and current events, according to the yearbook of the WPA.

But the instructors were apparently unwilling for the world to know what was going on in classes for students have revealed that all work was halted immediately upon appearance of visitors, and when the University of South Carolina reopened for the fall term the teachers' school was immediately moved from the university's Y. M. C. A. building to the old, abandoned Chicora College site.

Miss Norwood said:

"We were experimenting, and we did not want to be misunderstood, so we avoided publicity.

"Our generation is faced with the gigantic task of reconstructing a new social and economic order."

She added:

Open Propaganda

"We are definitely committed to teaching the workers how to escape the 'slave' consciousness in which they are now held from above. I anticipate a break in support of this program by the government, but I assure you we will carry it on just the same."

How and from whence the break will come she would not say, but she added that she is not in the least alarmed that Communism is being spread through the teachings of the Federal WPA.

Not a finger was raised, it was disclosed, to prevent the circulation of radical literature in the workers' schools, and to the contrary, some of the most flagrantly Communistic material has been distributed in the WPA official documents.

Privately circulated among the teachers at the training school were a series of pamphlets from an ostensibly "religious" organization in New York.

One of them reads:

"A page in history has been turned."

After Hours

"The country which has insisted that it would be saved by private initiative has now recognized that the day of private capitalism has gone. We are in for state capitalism."

Another states:

"The profit system can't use the young people it has educated. It wastes them."

These leaflets were circulated after hours, according to persons attending the school. It was "informally" explained that care should be taken not to do things rousing criticism.

Texts were not supplied but the WPA's mimeographed pamphlets recommended for those who wanted to learn the "History Of The Labor Movement," that letters be written to such radical organizations as the league for industrial Democracy, Brookwood Labor College, Socialist party headquarters, Worker's Book Store, and affiliated school for workers.

Ben S. Adams, member of the state legislature and a leading Democratic figure here, said:

"The Teachers' School was kept so quiet that we didn't know what was going on at first. But the facts gradually leaked out and by the time school was disbanded people here were openly condemning it.

"We recognized it for nothing but an agency to mislead the poor into thinking they will get something for nothing. Nobody who has any common sense wants to keep people in ignorance, but we all know they're worse than ignorant if they believe what was spread at that school.

"As soon as those poor people find out the facts, they will be fighting mad. There's nothing they hate like being misled into supporting Communism, which the rank and file in this state literally hate."

Miss Norwood, confronted with this sentiment of opposition, said:

"We are used to that sort of thing. People have been lying about us from the start, but we will go ahead. By this time next year we should be so well entrenched that even if federal money is shut off the workers will demand that the state school system carry on."

She said bluntly:

"Once they get started, they will be impossible to stop. That has been the history of these things, you know."

(In another article on southern Communism, Mr. Waldrop will tell how the WPA radically trained teachers spread their newly learned propaganda among mill workers at concentration camps.)

Police Seek Guest Of Slain Woman

Long Beach, Cal., Feb. 24 (AP)—A mysterious guest in the apartment where Mrs. Ethel Palm, attractive divorcee, was strangled by a noose of silken lingerie Saturday night, was sought today by police.

Twelve-year-old Billy Dooley, awakened by a radio in the Palm apartment, across a narrow court from his sleeping room, told police he heard someone drop through a window from the apartment about 10 p. m. Saturday night.

Meanest Thief Robs Blind Fund

Washington, Feb. 24 (UB)—Police are searching for a new contender for the meanest-man title. After beating a 70-year old woman he robbed her of $118 belonging to the blind.

According to Charlotte Hunter, manager of the Harriet Tubman Aid to the Blind, she was awakened by an intruder in her apartment. Then her screams were cut short by a rain of fist blows, and when she gained consciousness the blind fund was gone.

Red Guile Exposed

Columbia, S. C., Feb. 24—Teachers of workers' education gathered here by the WPA for special training found Communistic literature scattered before them. Following is a sample from one leaflet:

"The profit system will be abolished only by those whose need compels them to do it. Figure it out in your own case. When did you decide it had to be done?

"It was when you couldn't stand any longer what the system was doing to you. Or when you couldn't endure what you saw it doing to others.

"Or when you saw what it was going to do to your children—and millions like them —in war, or slow starvation of body, mind and spirit!"

U. S. Workers Turn Bitter on Soviet

By STEVEN DZIELINSKI
(Copyright, 1936, by American Newspapers, Inc.)

The American workers at Kharkov, professing as they did their loyalty to the Soviet fatherland, were very much upset about displaying in public their military Soviet uniforms.

The question came to a head when the Red Front Training Corps met on the eve of marching in the May Day Parade.

"What if we couldn't get back into the United States because of wearing this uniform!" one of the workers demanded from Beal and Erenberg, who had charge of the meeting.

"Uncle Sam doesn't care what we wear!" was the reply.

Consul Knew

Thus assured that they were not committing any breach of disloyalty sufficient to keep them from returning to America, they won the favor of the high Communist officials by parading in the demonstration.

That the American consul in Riga was acquainted with these facts was substantiated by these very Americans who went there to renew their passports. This, of course, speaks well for the freedom of American citizens abroad.

But I cannot help wondering what Stalin would do to the Soviet students now in Detroit—upon their return to Russia—if they suddenly took the notion to don an American army uniform and paraded down Woodward avenue of that city next Fourth of July.

The Stalinists considered the Americans political fools, simpletons, who would work and show how to put out more tractors, but ask no questions and close their eyes to all the suffering and horrors of the Russian workers.

American Wisdom

This, and because the Americans really knew their work, is why the Russians through their Amtorg in America hired many hundreds of Americans and shipped them 4000 miles, paying their expenses, instead of employing specialists from Germany and England.

But what they didn't count upon was the American brand of democracy. The first thing these "fool Americans" did upon their arrival was to discard the Soviet method of hand voting for the policy, system of secret balloting, with the result that representatives of the majority of Americans were elected to the factory soviets.

SOS for Dunne

When the Moscow rulers got wind of this, they nearly threw a fit. Something had to be done immediately to check these unruly Americans before their silly "bourgeois" democratic ideas swept over the land.

An American Communist leader, Bill Dunne, who happened to be sojourning in Soviet Russia, was dispatched to the Stalingrad plant.

Bill "fixed" things. He spent two weeks in the plant's foreign colony, then returned to Moscow and made his report to his Russian superiors. After this he sat down and wrote an article for an American Communist magazine entitled: "Detroit Racketeers on the Volga."

In the article he stated that the Americans elected their own committees and was amazed that they demanded secret balloting. He then accused the American mechanics of being drunk for days at a time and of putting out of commission a number of the most costly machines.

Rouse Bitterness

These malicious charges completely broke the spirit of the American workers who had come to Russia full of enthusiasm for the Communist experiment. There were Americans who were transferred to our plant from Stalingrad.

We all felt bitter, as everybody knew that all the Soviet tractors plants were put on their feet by the feats and resources of the American technicians.

All but three or four of the scores of Americans that worked at the Kharkov tractor plant while I was there are now back in the United States. They know the dreadful truth about Russia, but they keep silent because they have relatives over there. That things haven't changed much for the better for the common man over there is shown by a recent letter from a young friend which reads in part as follows:

"Well, the old man is disgusted with Socialism, and as you know, my mother was so a long time ago, and so the result; we will be in Detroit in April. Kharkov is of old.

Conditions Worse

"I wrote to Billy a little about the eliminating of the bread-card system, so I hate to repeat it all, so I ask you to get the letter from him and read it. Conditions as you will gather from the above mentioned have not improved, but I think, and so do the Russians, that they have become a lot worse. Maybe for the higher paid men they have bettered, but for the rank and file worker its damn tough.

"Bread, and in general, food is dearer and as the result the workers have no money. It is true that the clothing is cheaper, but the workers have no money to buy it. There still remains a lack of food; it is not as they picture it, that one can get all he needs."

So ends the letter of my friend. And that's what I found, out. It is not as they picture it. No one can picture the full truth about Russia.

THE END

Secretary Swanson Continues to Gain

Washington, Feb. 24 (AP)—The condition of Secretary Swanson, who has been ill of pleurisy and a fractured rib, was reported by Captain George C. Thomas, naval hospital commandant, today to be considerably better than it was two days ago.

NAVY RED PLOT LAID TO WOMEN

Los Angeles, Feb. 24 (AP)—Two women, allegedly caught distributing inflammatory literature aboard the battleship Mississippi, were held today on suspicion of criminal syndicalism.

Naval patrol officers said they found several copies of a pamphlet, "Shipmate's Voice," in possession of Lucy Wilkes, 36, and Carol Brandt, 32. Police disclosed two other women and a man had been placed under surveillance.

Detective Lieutenant Jack Fickes, who questioned the women, said the pamphlets urged sailors to subscribe to Communistic tenets, reviled naval officers and admonished seamen not to re-enlist. He said Miss Brandt had a membership card of the American League Against War and Fascism in her purse, but denied she was a member of the organization.

Old Story

Rochester, Minn., Feb. 24 (AP)—The Ommsted County Bar Association's annual election report was terse: "Eaton and Granger re-elected." It's been the same since 1894, when the association was organized with Burt W. Eaton as president and George W. Granger as treasurer. They've held the jobs ever since.

Foot Discovered Frozen in Ice

Bar Harbor, Me., Feb. 24—Finding of a human foot frozen in the ice at the incinerator plant here was under investigation today, although police were inclined to believe the foot was part of an amputation recently performed at the Mt. Desert Island Hospital and sent to the incinerator for disposal.

Talk on Athletics

Charles Fitzgerald, director of athletics at Boston Latin school will discuss "Problems of the High School Athletic Director" tonight at the Boston University school of education.

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DECEMBER 31, 1935

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The Company's assets were $2,243,587,752 at the close of 1935, an increase of $134,082,528 over the previous year. Bonds eligible for amortization are carried at their amortized value determined in accordance with the laws of the State of New York. All other bonds, including bonds in default, and all stocks (guaranteed and preferred), are carried at market value as of December 31, 1935. The following table shows the diversification of the Company's assets at the end of 1935.

	Assets Dec. 31, 1935	Per Cent of each item to Total Assets
Cash on Hand or in Bank	$57,207,273.47	2.55
United States Government, direct, or fully guaranteed Bonds	321,276,844.71	14.32
State, County and Municipal Bonds	218,461,034.63	9.74
Railroad Bonds	326,116,485.74	14.54
Public Utility Bonds	165,657,871.33	7.38
Industrial and Other Bonds	25,607,657.58	1.14
Canadian Bonds	53,235,381.24	2.37
Foreign Bonds	1,590,627.37	.07
Preferred and Guaranteed Stocks	80,880,743.00	3.60
Real Estate Owned (*Including Home Office*)	115,335,505.83	5.14
Foreclosed Real Estate Subject to Redemption	4,106,665.78	.18
First Mortgages on City Properties	425,058,964.91	18.95
First Mortgages on " Farms	9,493,652.22	.42
Policy Loans	379,961,059.47	16.93
Interest & Rents Due & Accrued	29,544,227.37	1.32
Net Amount of Uncollected and Deferred Premiums	29,997,474.44	1.34
Other Assets	146,303.28	.01
TOTAL ASSETS	$2,243,587,752.37	100%

Securities amounting to $35,712,134.13 included above are deposited as required by law.

The liabilities, including policy reserves calculated on the most conservative basis used by American life insurance companies, were $2,126,880,881 on December 31, 1935. A Special Investment Reserve of $40,000,000 not required by law, and reserves of $40,073,472 for dividends payable to policyholders in 1936 are included in the liabilities.

Surplus funds reserved for general contingencies amounted to $116,706,871.

Mortality was favorably low. Expenses were slightly higher, due chiefly to increased taxation.

The interest yield on securities obtainable in 1935 of the high quality and type demanded by the Company for the investment of its policyholders' funds declined throughout the year. In view of the general financial situation and in adherence to the Company's principle that safety is the first requisite in life insurance and must always be the first consideration, the Company deemed it prudent to strengthen its reserves.

At the close of 1935 the Company had 2,672,636 policies in force giving insurance protection of more than $6,520,800,000 to homes, families and business interests. The amount of new insurance issued by the Company during the year was $466,356,000. In addition, men and women paid $40,428,582 to the Company for annuities to provide a guaranteed life income.

During its history of 91 years, throughout every financial and economic crisis, the New York Life has met every obligation it assumed. Today, as in the past, it is sound and safe. Policyholders may be assured as to their wisdom in making provision for their dependents in event of death and for themselves in old age through their insurance in this Company.

A more complete report listing the securities owned by the Company, as well as detailed information on any of our policy contracts, will gladly be sent upon request to the Company's Home Office, 51 Madison Avenue, New York, or to any of its Branch Offices throughout the United States and Canada.

Thos. A. Buckner
President

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RITCHIE'S BODY TO LIE IN STATE IN BALTIMORE

Baltimore, Feb. 24 (INS)—Death early today wrote finis to the career of Alfred C. Ritchie, four times governor of Maryland.

He died holding the hand of his life-long friend, Colonel Stuart S. Janney, with whom he was associated in practice of law, following his retirement from four terms as governor of Maryland.

Earlier he had been given an ovation as he addressed a group across the street from the Washington apartments where he had made his home. As he finished his talk and was being surrounded by admirers he felt ill.

SUMMONS AID

He made his way to his rooms, and sat in a chair until midnight when he called his secretary, Mrs. Elizabeth Smith, and a close personal friend, Mrs. Mary Shearn. When Mrs. Smith arrived a few minutes later she found Mr. Ritchie slumped in a chair next to the telephone.

She summoned Col. Janney, who summoned Dr. Cecil Bagley, noted Johns Hopkins physician, and the latters' brother, Dr. Charles H. Bagley, Jr.

FUNERAL WEDNESDAY

They called the fire department for resuscitating apparatus and for over an hour attempted to revive Ritchie.

Funeral services have tentatively been set for Wednesday at 3 p. m. Rites will be held at the Christ Protestant Episcopal church. Burial will be in Green Mount cemetery.

Plans were being made to have the body lie in state on Tuesday.

Ritchie Death Leaves Gap In Anti-Deal Ranks

Washington, Feb. 24 (AP)—The sudden passing of Albert C. Ritchie left a gap today in the front-rank leadership of Democrats opposed to New Deal measures.

By reason of his speeches critical of Roosevelt administration measure, Ritchie came to be ranked with such men as Alfred E. Smith, John W Davis and others in the intra-party opposition.

Unlike Smith he had never declared he would "take a walk" if the New Deal were endorsed at the coming Philadelphia convention. What he would have done in that event remained unknown.

But the drive that he planned to make "within the party," to force the administration to "go back to the platform of 1932" was expected to be a powerful one.

Remembering the vigor which he had applied to the fights in which he engaged in past, anti-New Dealers had counted on him to carry a large share of their battle.

His death came so early in the campaign that observers could only speculate on the exact steps he had in mind. What effect his passing will have on the pre-convention campaign and the November result also is a question that must remain without a conclusive answer.

Sharp's Widow Dies

Elyria, O., Feb. 24 (AP)—Mrs. William G. Sharp, 66, widow of the late ambassador to France, died here last night. She is survived by five children, Margaret Sharp Hill of New York city, George Sharp of New York city, Effie Walker of Taunton, Mass.; Baxter Sharp of Elyria and William G. Sharp, Jr., of Cleveland.

I Wanted to Make Her Happy



Jail ended the six-weeks' "back to nature existence" of Ralph Glover, 32-year-old Rochester, N. H., machinist (above) and 12-year-old Blanche Benner. Glover says now he wants to marry her as soon as he gets out of jail. Her answer is, "I'll wait for him forever."

'ROMEO' EAGER TO WED

Continued From First Page

to nature" existence to save her, he says, from unhappiness.

Pale, unkempt, emaciated from primitive outdoor life, Glover declared from his cell in the adjoining Strafford County jail:

"The whole thing was probably my fault. I have known her ever since she was very small. I will marry her when I get out of jail."

And that may be very soon, provided parental consent is given, for local officials were in a quandary today as to their course of action.

No charges have been placed against either, but Sheriff W. Stephen Scurton decared that the couple will be brought into municipal court Wednesday for arraignment on any charges which the court may decide to place.

It was felt that Glover would be in no condition to face court before that time. He has lost 15 pounds from hunger and privation suffered from the time the girl left Coit school in Concord on the night of January 11 until police found them deep in the Berwick woods near a small auto which served as their forest home.

The romantic adventure had its start when the girl's father, Walter T. Benner, local farmhand, placed the girl at the Coit school when he learned Glover had been paying attention to her.

It ended when a county officer noted the man leaving a store with groceries. He followed, saw where he entered the woods and then summoned assistance.

Sheriff Scurton and Officer Emile Gauvin took up the trail and found the couple near the auto which had been their home.

When the two saw the officers they started to run, but both fell Scurton put handcuffs on Glover. The girl cut herself in falling and Gauvin was forced to carry her.

Inspection of the camp site revealed an oil burner, several blankets and a few groceries in the car. Glover had started to build a cabin, which was one-third completed.

When the couple were brought back here both talked freely of their adventures since the runaway.

Glover said he visited her at the school on the Sunday prior to her escape and she told him that she was unhappy. A few days latter she appeared at his shop with her brother Robert 14. The three set out in a car Glover's father had bought for him. In his pockets he had $36.

The first few days took them to Lawrence, Haverhill and other Massachusetts cities looking for work. He added:

"I felt sorry for the two kids. I didn't think the authorities could do anything to me for this. And I don't think so. All I did was to try to make Blanche happy. I gave her food when she needed it. I looked after her. I lost the weight, not she. I guess when the whole story is told, it will not look so bad."

Continuing his story Glover said that after a few days Robert decided to return home and then he and Blanche sought a safe hideout. They thought they found it in the woods around South Berwick, across the state line. For four weeks they lived here in the car.

Their meals consisted of flapjacks for breakfast, potatoes for lunch and a combination of the two for supper. Water was procured from a nearby spring. He said they didn't suffer too much from the cold although the temperature at times went as low as 22 degrees below zero. The blankets and oil burner kept them fairly comfortable.

In the course of his talk, Glover revealed that his girl companion was not a very good cook. He said:

"She told me that she didn't know how to cook, so I told her that it was O. K. I did all the cooking. During the last few days, though, she started to make the flapjacks and did a good job. She was learning quick."

The girl was equally talkative. She is fairly tall and well developed for her age. She has straight blonde hair, pleasing features and wears silver rimmed glasses. Through all her adventures she continued to wear a wrist watch and a bracelet.

LANDON IS 'MAN TO BEAT DEAL,' SAYS INNES

Colonel Charles H. Innes, Back Bay Republican chieftain, is convinced that the New Deal is destined for overwhelming defeat in the November elections and that Governor Alf M. Landon of Kansas is the man to do it.

Recently returned from a western tour, Colonel Innes declared that he was amazed at the way the ordinary man in the street is turning away from the administration, determined to get a complete change.

Prior to his departure, the colonel said, he felt that New England and the Atlantic coast as far south as Virginia were against the New Deal but that the middle West was with President Roosevelt.

SEES NEW DEAL EBB

Now he believes that Colorado, California, Ohio and Illinois are certain to go Republican.

"It was a surprise to me to find," he said, "first that in many states that I supposed were largely New Deal there was a strong turn against the New Deal and second, that there is a very strong feeling in favor of Governor Landon of Kansas as the man to beat President Roosevelt.

"I was a very few politicians. I was on a vacation. I talked with men in business with doormen at hotels, with attendants at gas stations, with trainmen, with people whom I met casually. I was not seeking information, but many know that I have been in politics and came to me and asked me 'How can we get a man to beat Roosevelt.' How about this man Landon? He seems to be a pretty good candidate.'

TURN TO LANDON

"It seems to me that there is a very strong turn to Landon. The public seems to want to defeat the New Deal and want the best man to do it. And the public is going to vote in this election.

"It is wholly a feeling that they want to get rid of the New Deal, that it has been a failure, that it has hampered business and industry, that we are going to release ourselves from it and start over again, giving employment to men in private industry."

Employes to Fight 'Bossy' Pay Cuts

Newburyport, Feb. 24Mayor Andrew J. "Bossy" Gillis struck a new snag today on the budget he plans to present early in March.

Employes in the police and fore departments, school teachers and office-holders at city hall indicated to the Boston Evening American that they will not take "Bossy's" contemplated 25 per cent pay cut lying down.

According to figures released by City Auditor William Balch, the city high tax-rate of $43.60 per thousand will jumpp to nearly $48 if the paycut is made and will approach $50 if it is not affected.

"Bossy," defending his projected cut, said today that Newburyport is facing a bonded indebtedness of $800,000, with business falling off.

Gillis' salary as mayor, which is $25 a week, will be included in the cut, he stated.

Seed Loan Bill Cut

Washington, Feb. 24 (AP)—Senator Robinson, Democratic leader, said today sponsors of the $50,000,000 seed loan bill have agreed to reduct the appropriation to $20,000,000 to conform to President Roosevelt's views.

SON BORN TO WOOLWORTH HEIRESS



Countess Barbara Hutton Haugwitz Reventlow became the mother of a son today in London. She had previously expressed the desire that her child should not be born in the United States.

'5-10' HEIRESS IS MOTHER

Continued from First Page

structions to admit no one unknown to the Count.

Even electricians who had been working on an upper floor were compelled to remain downstairs and were not permitted to leave the house.

Dr. Cedric Lane-Roberts, internationally famous obstatric surgeon, and Charles Nixon Groves, noted West End practitioner, were present at the birth.

The Countess' father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Franklyn L. Hutton of New York, summoned from their hotel early this morning, rushed to the Haugwitz-Reventlow home.

Mayfair had been expecting the birth for several weeks as reports spread of the elaborate, artificially-sunned nursery which had been prepared for the new infant.

The most-modern conveniences in the world converted a room of the Haugwitz-Reventlow home across from Hyde Park into a bright, air-conditioned nursery of an atmosphere much cheerier than dismal London usually provides at this time of the year.

The Woolworth heiress married the Danish nobleman in May of last year soon after divorcing the late Prince Alexis Mdivani in Reno, Nevada. The count and countess have lived in Europe almost continually since their marriage.

WHITED ACCUSED

Bruno Witness Lies, Says Hoffman

Continued From First Page

well about the time of the kidnaping, March 1, 1932.

The Souriand logger was the only witness New Jersey called at Hauptmann's extradition hearing in New York to place the Bronx carpenter near the scene of the crime.

Whited swore he saw Hauptmann prowling around the Lindbergh grounds on two occasions late in February, 1932. He repeated this testimony at the Flemington trial.

The defense, both at the extradition hearing and at the trial, produced witnesses who attacked Whited's credibility. Whited held to his identification, and Saturday told Governor Hoffman that he had described the prowler to Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh the day after the kidnaping.

"In view of the fact that there seems to be a studied effort to suppress from the public certain important information concerning the Hauptmann case and my interest in it from the standpoint of seeing that final and complete justice is done in the matter," the Governor said, "I wish to make this further statement in connection with Millard Whited:

"I did not question this man upon whose identification Hauptmann was brought back from the Bronx to stand trial in New Jersey because I thought he was not telling the truth, but because the printed and written record shows that he was lying.

"On April 36, 1932, he gave to the State police a signed statement in which he said that he had never seen any cars or suspicious persons in the woods nor in the vicinity of the Lindbergh home.

"His next signed statement is dated October 8, 1934, when after having been repeatedly shown photographs of Hauptmann by Corporal Wolf of the State police, and having been promised payment and a part of the reward, he went to the Bronx county jail and identified Hauptmann as a man he had seen twice in the vicinity of the Lindbergh home prior to March 1st, 1932."

The governor said he had both signed statements in his possession. On Saturday he issued photostatic copies of the April 26, 1932, statement.

"The 'alibi boys' may try to laugh this off, but if these records and the wide discrepancy in the testimony given by Whited at the Flemington trial are not significant," he said, "then I do not know just what is important in this case."

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"There's something about them you'll like"

HOLLAND

THREE Plays to Depart As Lent Arrives

By GEORGE HOLLAND

Lent comes in, three shows go out, and for the week beginning next Monday the state of the local drama reaches a seasonal low-spot —numerically.

Exactly one attraction, Maxwell Anderson's "Winterset," starring Burgess Meredith, will be holding the boards a week hence. It was Mr. Anderson who wrote "Valley Forge," the latest governmental project to encounter strong protest among the citizenry.



George Holland

It was Mr. Anderson also, who wrote "Mary of Scotland." Dealing as that play did with nothing more provoking than a new concept of the raw deal given Mary, Queen of Scots, the only trouble that featured its New England appearance was the difficulty dramalovers had in finding space to hold them all at the Colonial Theater.

* * *

There is time to write about "Winterset." For a week it will have the field to itself. The strongest sort of competition for any new play, "Three Men on a Horse" and "Dear Old Darling," debark simultaneously—the first for Philadelphia and the second for New York—at the close of Saturday's evening performances.

"Three Men on a Horse" hung up a 10-years' record in the 17 weeks of its Boston existence. "Dear Old Darling," a play by and with George M. Cohan, sold out at both performances the past Saturday. At the matinee all the box seats were sold. But box seats do not count in liberal descriptions of "capacity houses." At the evening show, some of the boxes were occupied, but not to overflowing. I hear that Mr. Cohan was very pleased.

* * *

To dismiss these two favored attractions with as short shrift as space limitations demand, your envoy urges you all to see both "Dear Old Darling" and "Three Men on a Horse" this week. Laughter is too occasional in the theater these days. Go to the Colonial, and go to the Plymouth and have some fun.

* * *

Another closing notice is announced for Mary Young's company in "The Ghost Train" at the Copley. Attractive Muriel Williams, who left the cast of "Three Men on a Horse" a week ago, has joined Miss Young's troupe. "The Ghost Train" stops on schedule Saturday night. Miss Young is getting another play ready.

George Raft Film Is Hit

Rosalind Russell Co-Stars

By MARION FRENCH

What happens when a self-made politician falls in love with an aristocratic and snobbish lady?

"It Had to Happen," the new picture at Loew's State and Orpheum Theaters shows just what can occur under those circumstances, with the slick-haired George Raft appearing as the aspiring gentleman and Rosalind Russell in the role of the haughty gal. "Dangerous Intrigue," with Ralph Bellamy, is the other picture on the bill.

In "It Had to Happen," the romance between Mr. Raft and Miss Russell starts during the opening scenes which show the handsome George as a poor immigrant coming from Italy to America. He sees the fair Rosalind on the boat and vows to rise to her station in life, which is a large order, considering that she is an heiress in her own right and wed to a wealthy banker, to boot.

* * *

The lowly Italian finds the United States a land of opportunity, indeed and before many reels, we see Raft in a modernistic office in the city hall, a political power, with a great drag with the mayor. He gets a chance to save Miss Russell's husband, played by Allen Dinehart, from going to jail for dipping into the funds of his bank, and wins the good graces of his inspiration.

A great deal of excitement involving accusations against the politician for his meddling in the crooked bank deal follow. A satisfactory ending for the picture is managed, however, with Mr. Raft getting a wife in spite of his secretary's disgust (she loves him too, it seems).

Lee Carillo furnished most of the film's laughs, in the role of an Italian pal of Raft's, while little Arline Judge as Raft's assistant adds to the merriment with her wisecracking. Miss Russell wears stunning outfits all through the film, looks very well and makes a good teammate for Raft, who gives his usual satisfactory performance in the role of the hard-working politician.

* * *

"Dangerous Intrigue" brings us the romantic and nice-looking Mr. Bellamy in the role of a young surgeon who loses his memory when too many troubles beset him, wanders to a mill town and gets involved in a "dangerous intrigue."

There are two women in the doctor's life. One is a frivolous society girl who turns him down when he loses his job on a hospital staff, played by Joan Perry. The other is a young teacher in the mills where he goes to work as an assistant physician, portrayed by Gloria Shea. The latter helps Bellamy to foil a plot to destroy the mill, sticking to him through thick and thin when his integrity is questioned by the mill workers, who suspect him of being involved in the dastardly scheme.

You don't have to be told which damsel Mr. Bellamy picks as his bride in the fadeout. "Dangerous Intrigue" makes a pretty entertaining picture. It's packed with suspense and displays some good acting on the part of Bellamy.



ARLINE JUDGE GEORGE RAFT

George Raft and Arline Judge, his secretary in the film, find each other's company more interesting than the letters up for discussion in this scene from "It Had to Happen," the new film feature at Loew's State and Orpheum.

Wallace Beery Gets Big Welcome

By HARRIS MORGAN

Wallace Beery, one of the most popular of the male motion picture stars, is making a lot more friends during his first New England stage appearance at the Metropolitan Theater this week.

Wally is very friendly and natural throughout his act, which is nothing more than an informal chat with his audience, spiced with a few jokes (mostly on himself). Mr. Beery's introduction consists of a screening of excerpts from some of his most famous films. There are shots of "Min and Bill," in which he co-starred with the late Marie Dressler and some taken from "The Champ," showing him with Jackie Cooper. Pete Smith's voice is heard during the screening, giving a humorous introduction to the husky actor.



Jessie Matthews

Beery is as refreshingly homely as he is in pictures. He admits his lack of beauty, telling about a little boy in the Metropolitan lobby who came to see if he was as homely as he thought and going away remarking that he was even homelier. The film star also relates a good many interesting anecdotes about his picture experiences. He talks about the parrot he carried on his shoulder during the making of "Treasure Island" and the hard time he had fighting the Mexican champion in "The Champ." Some very funny things happened to him in Mexico while "Viva Villa" was in production which he relates with great humor.

An exceptionally good stage revue accompanies Berry's presentation. Charles Carlile, prominent radio singer, is generous with his glorious voice, to the customers' delight. The other performers, the May Wynn Foursome, Vox and Walters, Frank Conville and Sunny Dale, Vite and Piri, and the Metropolitan Dancing Ensemble add to the enjoyment of the stage bill.

"First a Girl," starring the lovely English musical comedy actress, Jessie Matthews, is the screen feature. Miss Matthews is supported by Sonnie Hale, the handsome young British song and dance man, who also appeared with her in "Evergreen," her last film. The lively little singing and dancing Jessie finds "First a Girl" a most appropriate vehicle upon which to hang her talents. It's a light, happy little affair, involving a male impersonator's difficulties with love.

Movie Clock

METROPOLITAN — "First a Girl";" 11:25, 2:15, 5:05, 7:50, 10:30.

STATE—"It Had to Happen"; 11:15, 2:05, 4:45, 7:25, 10:05.

KEITH-MEMORIAL — "Follow the Fleet": 10:00, 12:15, 2:20, 4:30, 6:45, 8:55, 10:55.

KEITH-BOSTON — "Next Time We Love"; 10:55, 1:45, 4:00, 7:30 10:25.

PARAMOUNT—"Woman Trap"; 9:10, 11:44, 2:18, 4:52, 7:26, 10:00.

LOEW'S ORPHEUM—"It Had to Happen"; 11:15, 2:05, 4:45, 7:25, 10:05.

MAJESTIC — "Modern Times"; 10:25, 12:10, 2:00, 3:50, 5:40, 7:30, 9:15.

FENWAY—"Woman Trap"; 2:30, 5:03, 7:36, 10:09.

UPTOWN — "Magnificent Obsession"; 1:45, 4:20, 6:55, 9:35.

MODERN—"Milky Way"; 10:55, 2:00, 5:03, 8:15, 10:03.

OLYMPIA—"Riff Raff"; 9:05 12:12, 3:19, 6:26, 9:33.

GAYETY—"Splendor"; 9:55, 1:50, 5:45, 9:40.

SCOLLAY—"The Milky Way"; 11:45, 2:55, 6:15, 9:35.

PARK—"Guilty Parents"; continuous 9:15 to 11.

HOWARD—"Bride of Frankenstein"; 10:45, 6:56.

BOWDOIN—"Riff Raff"; 9:51, 1:24, 4:57, 8:30.

TREMONT — "Naughty Marietta"; 9:00, 11:55, 3:00, 6:20, 9:45.

Gayety's Bill

"Splendor" and "Make a "Million" are the screen features at the Gayety Theater. Miriam Hopkins and Joel McCrea play the leading roles in "Splendor," which was written by Rachel Crothers, famous Broadway playwright. Paul Starrett and Pauline Brooks carry the main assignments in "Make a Million." Wednesday, as customary, will be radio audition night.

Burgin Leads Orchestra

Richard Burgin will conduct the Boston Symphony Orchestra in the three concerts to be given this week.

In the program of French music, to be given tomorrow afternoon Jean Bedetti, first 'cellist of the orchestra, will be the soloist in Saint-Saens' First Concerto.

A suite of dances by Rameau, orchestrated by Felix Mottl; Albert Roussel's Third Symphony; two excerpts — "Minuet of the Will-o'-the-Wisps" and "Dance of the Sylphs" from Berlioz's "Damnation of Faust"; and Ravel's Choreographic Poem, "La Valse" will also be performed at this concert which is the fourth in the Tuesday afternoon series.

At the regular pair of concerts on Friday afternoon and Saturday evening Roy Harris' Second Symphony will be given its first performance.

Leonard Shure, pianist, will be the soloist in the performance of Beethoven's "Emperor" Concerto No. 5 in E flat major.

Mr. Shure has played with the orchestra in the Monday series and at Carnegie Hall New York. His several Jordan Hall recitals will be remembered.

The Friday and Saturday concerts will open with a performance of the suite of symphonic dances from "The Basque Venus" by Hermann Hans Wetzler, which was previously performed at the Boston Symphony concerts in 1929.

At Howard

Recent conqueror of Jack Sharkey, the young Boston boxer Tony Shucco, is co-featured today at the Old Howard with a new burlesque show, "Vanity Fair," in which Billy Fields, Jean Lee and Jean Bedine are the featured performers.

Rounding out a program of real variety, the Old Howard currently offers "The Bride of Frankenstein," with Boris Karloff, and "The Man Who Reclaimed his Head," with Claude Rains and Joan Bennett, as the featured pictures.

AWARDS ADDED IN BLOTTO TEST

With the unique and entertaining Blotto contest entering its third week, the Boston Evening American today repeats its announcements of added awards.

In addition to the daily cash awards—12 of them, totalling $25—the Boston Evening American now offers 15 pairs of tickets each day to the new Charlie Chaplin picture, "Modern Times," at the Majestic Theater.

As a result there are now 27 awards made each day instead of 12 daily prizes, as in the first two weeks of the Blotto contest—merely for doing something which is as interesting to grownups as to children.

It consists of writing your name and blotting the signature in a unique design, which may win you a first prize of $10, a second of $5, with 10 prizes of $1 each and 15 pairs of theater tickets.

If you have not yet entered the contest don't delay. It's very simple. You fold a piece of smooth white paper and sign your name or any part of it, in the fold. Then, before the ink has dried, and remember you must use BLACK ink, refold the paper, press it quickly, open it and see the curious design.

Sign your name and address legibly on the same paper and send it to the Blotto Editor, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop square, Boston.

Start today and you may be one of the lucky winners similar to those of Saturday, whose names are as follows:

First Prize $10.00—James J. Doherty, 13 Bolton place, Charlestown; Second prize $5.00—Dana Fielding Perkins, 82 Lowell street, Reading.

The following 10 win $1.00 each—Lieutenant Colonel Arthur T. Dollar, U. S. A. Retired, 8 Williams street, Salem; Vina Troitirer, 271 East street, Roxbury; Dailey Valley, 598 Tremont street, Boston; Mrs. S. Langdon, Poole, 79 Main street, Rockport; Edna Kinread, 17 Sycamore street, Waverly; Mrs. Warren Clark, 3 Mayflower street, Plymouth; Mary Boyer, 40 Park street, Brockton; C. V. Gunn, 1083 Washington street, Boston.; Ethel Mary Brennan, 1590 Cambridge street, Cambridge, and Sidney L. Poole, 79 Main street, Rockport.

Awarded Blotto Prizes



James J. Doherty, first prize.



Dana Fielding Perkins, second prize.

Policeman's Wife Dead by His Gun

Wichita, Kan., Feb. 24 (INS)—Mrs. Harry Y. Hoffman, department store manager and wife of a policeman, was found fatally wounded by her husband's .38-caliber pistol today in the garage of her home.

Her husband told fellow oficers he and his wife were at a bridge party last night and when they returned home she remained in hteir car while he went to close the garage doors. He heard a shot, he said, and found her dying from a bullet wound in the head.

Fairbanks and Son Fly to Film Parley

Newark, N. J., Feb. 24 (AP)—Douglas Fairbanks, Sr., and his son, Douglas, Jr., arrived here by plane today from Los Angeles for a New York conference Friday on future motion picture productions.

Young Fairbanks said he would leave next week for England to make three pictures. The senior Fairbanks will return to Los Angeles and then go to China to direct production of a picture.

Where to Go

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A GOOD TIME FOR ALL
NO COVER CHARGE
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"Boston Loves It!"
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GEORGE M. COHAN
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DEAR OLD DARLING
DIRECTION—SAM FORREST
PRICES—EVES: $2.75, $2.20, $1.65, $1.10 and 83c
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CHARLIE CHAPLIN in "MODERN TIMES"
POPULAR PRICES
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SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT!
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JOHN CRAIG'S COPLEY theatre
GHOST TRAIN
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Aaron Richmond presents
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Great Negro Contralto
TICKETS NOW SYMPHONY HALL SUN. APT. AT 3:30

Amusements

Loew's Leads in Boston!
STATE · ORPHEUM
2 FEATURES
GEORGE RAFT ROSALIND RUSSELL in IT HAD TO HAPPEN
with LEO CARRILLO, Arline Judge
DANGEROUS INTRIGUE
RALPH BELLAMY
Our Newsreel is intimate, exciting and entertaining!

OLD HOWARD
Extra Added Attraction!
TONY SHUCCO
NEW ENGLAND'S HEAVYWEIGHT AND UPSTANDING FIGHTER
"Vanity Fair" Burlesquers
featuring BILLY FIELDS • King Pin of Comics and JEAN LEE • The Blonde Sensation

PARK
GUILTY PARENTS

BOWDOIN
"RIFF RAFF"

TREMONT
JEANETTE MacDONALD • NELSON EDDY
WM. POWELL • MARY ASTOR

Amusements

NOW ON STAGE RKO BOSTON
ALL-STAR MUSICAL REVUE—ALL IN PERSON
RUTH ETTING
"The Sweetheart of the Air"
TOBY WING
"The Vivacious Little Screen Star"
FRANK GABY
24 BEBE BARRI DANCING GIRLS
AND OTHER BROADWAY ARTISTS
On The Screen Glorious! Margaret SULLAVAN in "NEXT TIME WE LOVE" with James Stewart
Thursday LUPE VELEZ IN PERSON & BIG STAGE SHOW

NOW—AMERICA'S DANCING STARS IN THEIR NEWEST TRIUMPH!
KEITH MEMORIAL
TWO ENTRANCES: WASHINGTON & TREMONT
FRED ASTAIRE GINGER ROGERS
FOLLOW THE FLEET
RKO RADIO Picture
Lyrics and Music by IRVING BERLIN

Now! METROPOLITAN
Wallace BEERY In Person!
IN BIG REVUE 55 PEOPLE
SCREEN! Jessie MATTHEWS "FIRST A GIRL"
FREE DANCING

UPTOWN
IRENE DUNNE—ROBERT TAYLOR
MAGNIFICENT OBSESSION

SCOLLAY
Harold Lloyd "The Milky Way"

NEW GAYETY
MIRIAM HOPKINS • SPLENDOR
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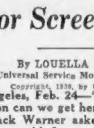
Hollywood

Warners Sign Opera Recruit For Screen Career

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Universal Service Motion Picture Editor
Copyright, 1936, by Universal Service.

Los Angeles, Feb. 24—"Who is she, where is she, and how soon can we get her here?" were a few of the questions Jack Warner asked when he saw a test of blonde, 18-year-old Jeanne Madden. Hal Wallis explained that Miss Madden had been singing at the Metropolitan and so before the day was out, a long distance call went through to New York advising her to hop aboard the choo-choo and come to Hollywood immediately.

She will star in "Stage Struck" and moreover she will be signed on a long term contract with the privilege of returning to New York once a year to sing in opera.



Louella O. Parsons

* * *

So that part won't be saddled with the name debt, Marlene Dietrich has agreed to return to them September 1, and make another picture to be mutually agreed upon. She is sailing for England, stopping en route to do a broadcast in New York, to report for work in London to Alexander Korda within a few weeks. At a meeting attended by John Otterson, Harry Edington, her agent, and Marlene herself, the new picture deal was agreed upon.

* * *

What's good enough for England these days is certainly good enough for us. Robert Young won himself such a place in the British Isles that it looked for a time as if he might become an expatriate. But MGM decided that his place was right here in Hollywood at the studio where he started and so he is on the Aquitania sleeping back to Hollywood to work on a new MGM contract in "A Night in Glengyle."

* * *

A new Queen Elizabeth, stately, made up to the teeth and having the time of her life, had a tea made at the RKO studios. She was introduced as "Lady Lindsey" and it wasn't until she opened her mouth that her identity was discovered. It was no less than Ginger Rogers. Yes, she's willing to take the part. And now Tallulah Bankhead enters into the picture and negotiations are on with her.

Snapshots of Hollywood

EDDIE ROBINSON back in Hollywood without his GLADYS; she has gone to Europe on a holiday; VIRGINIA BRUCE, probably Hollywood's most popular unattached girl, stepping out with HENRY FONDA; MERLE OBERON and DAVID NIVEN dining at the Club Seville before the "Little Lord Fauntleroy" preview; MERLE well again and looking very smart; CECILIA PARKER'S chief heart interest now HENRY WILLSON, one time boy friend of PAULA STONE.

You can't buy a good looking white frock in Hollywood—what with the Mayfair first depleting the stock and now COUNTESS DI FRASSO'S red and white ball causing a scarcity; JOAN CRAWFORD entertaining PERCY HAMMOND and DICK WATTS, JR., until the wee small hours of course JEAN MUIR was there—DICK WATTS would see to that; JAMES HILTON postponing his trip to England until the GARBO returns; he will await her reaction on "Camille," which he put into scenario form with FRANCES MARION. That's all today. See you tomorrow!

Boston Mother Tells a Secret

How do you keep your children so nice and healthy? This question pleases Mrs. McKay, who now tells her neighbors: "I happened to hear about

Dr. True's Elixir

Laxative Round Worm Expeller

through a relative — as my little boy was for some time troubled with loss of appetite, restlessness at night and at times was very fretful, I decided to try Dr. True's Elixir . . . He began to improve immediately and in a very short time he was well . . . I would never be without it." — Mrs. E. G. McKay, 429A Saratoga St., Boston, (Mass.)

Signs of Round Worms are: Constipation, dizzy spells, stomach pains, swollen upper lip, offensive breath, hard and full stomach with pains, pale face, eyes heavy, short dry cough, grinding of the teeth, etc.

Dr. True's Elixir laxative round worm expeller — made from imported herbs . . . mild and pleasant to take . . . for children and adults.

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WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—

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The liver should pour into your bowels about two pounds of liquid bile into your bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food decays. It just decays in the bowels. Gas bloats up your stomach. You get constipated. Your whole system is poisoned and you feel sour, sunk and the world looks punk.

Laxatives are only makeshifts. A mere bowel movement doesn't get at the cause. It takes these good, old Carter's Little Liver Pills to get these two pounds of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up". Harmless, gentle, yet amazing in making bile flow freely. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills by name. Stubbornly refuse anything else. 25c.



Picks Charlie's Clothes



(Picture from International News Photograph Service.)

Ability to pick correct clothes of Charlie Chaplin brought $25, the first prize and a wooden plaque to Walter Sharkey, of Temple Road. Bob Horter, who conducted the Charlie Chaplin Clothes Contest for the Majestic Theater, in the Boston American, is making the presentation. Thousands participated in this interesting contest of guessing clothes worn by the famed comedian of the screen.

CHAPLIN CONTEST

Somerville Man Tops Winners

Walter F. Sharkey, of 84 Temple street, Somerville, mailed the exact identification of Charlie Chaplin clipped from the Boston Evening American and is first prize winner of $25.

The contest was in connection with Charlie's latest picture, "Modern Times" now showing at the Majestic Theater.

Sharkey was able to identify Charlie Chaplin's derby, mustache, cane, trousers and shoes as they appeared in the Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser and was judged the winner of first prize.

Second prize of $10 goes to Mildred A. Bradley, Box 62, Sheldonville, followed by four $5 prizes, which were awarded to Mae Brophy, Room 117, Court House, Boston; Ernest Allen, 45 Ashe street, Saugus; Evelyn La Chapelle, 1 Columbus avenue, Beverly; and N. C. Minshall, 8 West street, Northampton.

Twenty persons were awarded one dollar each for their efforts. They are:

Mrs. Francis Blouin, Pearl street, Essex Junction, Vermont.
Catherine Vasilou, 646 Boston street, Lynn.
Felix M. Boccvicl Jr., 116 Cottage street, Lynn.
Edna L. Maddocks, 11 Bearce avenue, Lewiston, Me.
Mrs. Guy Clifford, P. O. Box 23, Saint Johnsbury, Vt.
Anne O'Connell, 14 Walden street, North Cambridge.
Miss Ruth L. Emms, 247 Huxley avenue, Providence, R. I.
Mr. Albert Burke, 110 Eutace street, East Boston.
Mrs. Hayard Marse, 30 Mason street, Winchendon.
M. H. Wheeler, 596 Central avenue, Dover, N. H.
Miss Mildred Ohison, 5 St. Margaret street, Dorchester.
Frank Omar, 75 Hilladale street, Dorchester.
Anne Dugan, 226 Pine street, Rumford, Me.
Marian F. Barrett, 32 Coolidge avenue, Brainiree.
Louise Zitzero, 38 Minot street, Reading.
Frank E. Lawson, 61 John street, North Quincy.
Solomon Greenburg, 108 Fairmont street, Maiden.
B. S. Learned, 12 Warwick road, Belmont.
Mrs. Herd, 278 Chestnut street, Springfield.
Hazel Stearns, 22 Auburn street, Malden.

The next 20 receive a pair of tickets to Charlie's picture "Modern Times," now showing at the Majestic Theater.

H. M. Potter, 25 Business street, Hyde Park.
Priscilla L. Smith, 18 Warwick road, Watertown.
Margaret Smith, 100 Libby avenue, Reading.
Joseph Murphy, 551 Warren street, Dorchester.
Russell Bjork, 51 Avalon road, West Roxbury.
Yolanda Arpine, 15 New street, East Boston.
Andrew Foce, 1044 Washington street, Norwood.
John Wholley, 31 Winthrop street, Melrose.
Lena Fucci, 84 South Russell street, Boston.
Michael J. McKuch, 101 Davis street, New Bedford.
Miss Eileen Shepard, 16-A Highgate street, Allston.
Stanley Samsel, 131 Boston street, Dorchester.
Dorothy Lester, 86 Lowell street, Arlington.
Mrs. Hazel A. Blake, 14 Page street, Malden.
Mrs. Jeanne Charter, 98 Walnut street, Chelsea.
Lillian Dayts, 102 Devon street, Roxbury.
Mary R. Melody, 92 Crescent street, Waltham.
M. L. Whittimore, 14 Hastings street, West Roxbury.
Miss Esther Russo, 5 Swett Court, Watertown.

City Quota $250,000 in Jewish Drive

Boston will be asked to contribute $250,000 as its share in a $3,500,000 national campaign to aid Jews in central and eastern Europe, according to details of the plan made public in Cincinnati today.

Sponsors of the drive, "The Plan and Scope Committee for the American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee, expressed the hope that "a day may come when humane and civilized principles will once again rise from the dust of the stricken land of Germany."

The entire contributions will be used largely to remove from Germany annually from 20,000 to 25,000 Jews between the ages of 17 and 35.

250,000 Revel In Snow Hills

New England enjoyed its best winter weekend in six years it was revealed today when tabulations showed that 250,000 visitors revelled at winter carnivals and sport programs.

Thirteen thousand persons jammed snow trains run by the Boston and Maine and the Boston and Albany railroads. Extra coaches and pullmans were required to handle the hugs throngs.

New Haven officials declared that nearly 200,000 persons used their train facilities over the weekend with the bulk of the traffic coming from New York.

Contrary to general reports, Wellesley's faculty did not keep Technology's stalwarts waiting at the train yesterday.

How could they, they reason, when they had no dats with them?

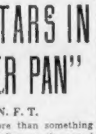
As a matter of fact, the Wellesley girls had a very definite engagement with Mt. Monadnock's ski trails yesterday, while the 100 youths from Technology's sailing, tobogganing and sleighing rendezvous were in Hinsdale. So that dispels the story that the Tech boys were "stood up."

The Wellesley publicity department cleared up a misunderstanding today and everybody at both institutions of learning is breathing more comfortably.

BARTHOLOMEW BOY STARS IN "PETER PAN"

By N. F. T.

Not much more than something fine, even super-fine, as the grand gesture genius has it, can be expected than that which the "Radio Theater" program planners have ready and waiting (WNAC) for this evening, when the "Peter Pan" dramatic doings are due between 9 and 10 o'clock.



N. F. T.

Little and certainly talented Richard Bartholomew, the British boy actor, has been lined up to do the part of "Peter Pan" for a coast-to-coast air audience. He is the first boy, by the way, ever to assume the role, either on the stage, screen or air. Maude Adams and other feminine stars of the theater have portrayed the "Peter Pan" character down through the years, since 1905.

* * *

Bernard Granville, singing star of four Ziegfeld Follies and many Winter Garden shows, and Beverly Bayne, star of silent movies, will be featured on Ted Hammerstein's Music Hall program (WEEI) this evening from 8:00 to 8:30 p. m.

Granville introduced the song hit "Hello Frisco" with Ina Claire in one of Ziegfeld's Follies and appeared in Irving Berlin's musical revue "Watch Your Step" with Irene and Vernon Castle.

SO LONG, SWING?

Richard Himber, popular "mike" maestro, believes that swing music won't last. He believes that melodies in 6-8 tempo will be the next craze, tunes similar to "Valencia," "Barcelona" and "On the Riviera" of a few years back.

* * *

Although operatic aspirants heard ever airlanes each Sunday in the Metropolitan Opera Auditions broadcasts do not know it, each one has been given the once-over by Mary Garden, famous diva, in the role of talent scout for M-G-M. Thus, the auditioners really are trying out for the movies as well as the Met.

Commenting on Leap Year, Guy Lombardo says his leap to prominence resulted from the fact that a member of his band had fallen in love while they were playing in a Cleveland night club. The romantic musician wanted to remain in the mid-western city instead of going back to their "home town" in Canada as some of the other instrumentalists did.

Guy decided to humor the love-struck player, and to keep the group in Cleveland. A few nights later a Cleveland night club owner caught their act and signed them for his show. This started the upward climb for Lombardo and his Royal Canadians.

Missing North End Girl, 17, Sought

Parents of Jenny Ferullo, 17, of 39 Tilestone street, North End, who has been missing from her home since February 4, today appealed to the Boston Evening American to help locate the girl.

When she was last seen, the girl was wearing a black coat, hat and shoes.

The girl is 5 feet, 7 inches tall and has dark hair and eyes.



Jenny Ferullo

Her parents believe the girl may have married.

MATERNAL AID FOR BAY STATE

Massachusetts was among ten states to be granted federal aid today in the improvement of maternal and child-health services, approved by Secretary of Labor Perkins.

The sum of $12,124 was alloted to Massachusetts.

Under the terms of the Social Security Act an initial uniform grant is to be followed by additional sums on the basis of the ratio of live births in the state to the total of live births in the United States.

Maternal and child-health provisions of the Social Security Act are directed primarily at "improvement of conditions in rural areas and in localities in special need."

LAST "OPEN HOUSE" WEDNESDAY EVE. Feb. 26th

Last 5 Days
PAINE'S SALE
February

Many REDUCTIONS as much as **½ OFF** some even more

HERE are a few specific reductions of the sort that make this such an impelling opportunity. Intermediate markdowns have been taken on many of these items and they are nearly all one-of-a-kind. Do you realize that only 5 more days remain to profit by sale savings?

BEDROOM Furniture

Stock No.		Originally	Now
16/4549	Rosewood group, 7 pcs.	$950.00	$325.00
164/819	Green and ivory bed, full and twin size	42.00	19.50
99/4780	Maple burl and maple group, 7 pcs.	575.00	325.00
99/4456	Mahogany and maple burl group, 7 pcs.	790.00	445.00
99/4810	Claro walnut and silver group, 3 pcs.	310.00	145.00
99/4590½	Mahogany and maple group, 6 pcs.	375.00	187.00
99/5360	Swirl burl and maple group, 7 pcs.	1730.00	795.00
16/4901	Thuva wood group, 6 pcs.	590.00	285.00
99/3420	Painted and decorated group, 6 pcs.	650.00	245.00
5/153/1721	Cream and decorated Venetian bed, full size	700.00	175.00

Last Call! PAINE Custom Bedding 10% off

DINING ROOM Furniture

99/6035	Mahogany group, 10 pcs.	$795.00	$375.00
99/9170	Maple and walnut group, 10 pcs.	1675.00	785.00
132/9190	English walnut and maple buffet	125.00	45.00
47/6177	Carved oak cabinet	85.00	35.00
47/8155	Tudor oak cabinet	185.00	95.00
55/1060	Mahogany group, 3 pcs.	375.00	187.50
55/51	Closed mahogany server	62.00	19.50
55/41	Mahogany server-buffet	110.00	29.00
55/2028	Mahogany group, 4 pcs.	400.00	245.00
13/2565	Walnut cabinet	175.00	85.00

Last Call! Sale of Floor Coverings

LIVING ROOM Furniture

5/153	Amber and gold decorated console	$350.00	$150.00
5/153/1356	Venetian decorated arm chair in brocade	295.00	75.00
94/D-9	Beech bergere in brocade	235.00	145.00
94/118	Painted and decorated arm chair	162.50	49.50
94/3729	Walnut love seat—flowered tapestry	475.00	195.00
94/3913	Walnut flat top desk	459.00	229.00
99/1127A	Sofa in yellow stripe goods	238.00	119.00
99/1144	Modern love seat in white gobds	190.00	95.00
35/X332	Love seat in green Padova cloth	205.00	110.00
5/94/3813	Walnut bench in green morocco	235.00	125.00
99/17	Painted and decorated cabinet	150.00	39.50

Last Call! Sale of Curtains and Draperies

Final "Cleanup" Colonial Pieces

55/2	Maple lowboy buffet	$98.00	$32.50
55/73	Maple chiffonier	78.00	48.00
55/53	Wm. and Mary custom made mahogany highboy	265.00	78.00
55/49	Cherry chest of drawers	90.00	45.00
99/4162	Maple burl and walnut chiffonier	129.00	59.00
55/74	Maple chest of drawers	85.00	39.50
55/40	Small mahogany dropleaf table	48.00	24.00
55/61	Mahogany radio book trough	42.00	12.50
55/7	Walnut commode	63.00	30.00

Lot of one-of-a-kind beds, regularly up to $65, now $22.50

Last Call! . . . 20% Off on Lamp Shades

Every price list we are receiving these days shows advances so it seems probable—irrespective of present markdowns—your money will buy more now than later. At any rate, we cannot duplicate much of today's stock at the prices we paid for it.

Ask About Our Advisory Staff Service

PAINE Furniture Company

All Items Subject to Prior Sale

Distributed Payments Arranged

81 Arlington St.

Free Delivery in New England

TODAY'S RADIO TIMETABLE OF PROGRAMS—MONDAY, FEBRUARY 24

5:00	Al Pearce and Gang..		Tay Baud	Hits and Encores	Melody Mirror	Variety Musicale	5:00
5:15	Al Pearce and Gang..	Fred and Helen Pent.	Baseball School	Hits and Encores	Melody Mirror	Variety Musicale	5:15
5:30	Tom Mix, sketch	Singing Lady	Jack Armstrong	Hits and Encores	Melody Mirror	Variety Musicale	5:30
5:45	Bette Brooks, songs	Sketch	Dick Tracy	"McCoy-Headel Agency"	Concert Ensemble	Sophisticated Lady	5:45
6:00	"Tattler" Whitman	Supper Show	News	Sketch	Al Pierotti, Sports	Weather Reports	6:00
6:15	Musical Turns	Mr. & Mrs. Magoogin	Washington Backstage	Bobby Benson	Italian Program	E. McKinley's Music	6:15
6:30	Top Hatters	Sport Briefs	Musicalities	Racing Results	WMEX Program	"Out of the Past"	6:30
6:45	The Three Scamps	Lowell Thomas	Radio Rendezvous	"Vanished Voices"	WMEX Program	"Out of the Past"	6:45
7:00	Amos 'n' Andy	Ranny Weeks' Music	"Myrt and Marge"	News	Jewish Program	Ben Hoffman's Music	7:00
7:15	Uncle Ezra	Capt. Tim's Adven.	Ted Husing	Jack Fisher's Music	Italian Program	B. Brown's Music	7:15
7:30	Bill Elliot, songs	Sam and Henry	Singing Sam, songs	Radio School Institute	McGee's Views		7:30
7:45	Musical Moments	Lois Ravel, Songs	Boake Carter	Hod Williams' Music	Twomey's Minstrels		7:45
8:00	Music Hall	Fibber McGee-Molly	Guy Lombardo Music	Gabriel Heatter	Harry Hershfield		8:00
8:15	Music Hall	Fibber McGee-Molly	Guy Lombardo Music	Com. Fred Clark	Five Star Final		8:15
8:30	Nelson Eddy	Evening in Paris	"One Night Stands"-	"Pilate's Daughter"	The Stewart Four		8:30
8:45	Nelson Eddy	Evening in Paris	"One Night Stands"	"Pilate's Daughter"	Detective Mysteries		8:45
9:00	Harlick's Gypsies	Minstrel Show	Radio Theatre	H. Halsted's Music	Helen Young, songs		9:00
9:15	Harlick's Gypsies	Minstrel Show	Radio Theatre	Andrew F. Kelly	A. Roberts, songs		9:15
9:30	Grace Moore, songs	Tale of Today, drama	Radio Theatre	Ted Fiorito's Music	C. Terrace's Music		9:30
9:45	Grace Moore, songs	Tale of Today, drama	Radio Theatre	News	Amateur Hour		9:45
10:00	Contested Hour	Musical Contrasts	Metropolitan Singers.	Wayne King's Music	Amateur Hour	Short Wave Slate	
10:15	Contested Hour	Musical Contrasts	Metropolitan Singers.	Wayne King's Music	Amateur Hour	Kcs. P. M. Location Meters	
10:30	Nat. Radio Forum	R. Morgan's Music	Dramatizations	Thomas Green Dinner	Brown and Ray, songs	1:00-5:30 GBS—London 31.55	
10:45	Nat. Radio Forum	R. Morgan's Music	Spotlight Revue	Thomas Green Dinner	Six Day Bike Race	1:30-6:00 2RO—Rome 25.49	
11:00	Weather Reports	Weather Report	News	Jack Denny's Music	H. Flint, piano	2:00-2:15 HJV—Vatican 50.21	
11:15	Sports Review	Ink Spots	Meyer Davis' Music	Jack Denny's Music	Don Redmond's Music	2:00-6:00 DJA—Berlin 31.38	
11:30	Magnolia Blossoms	Ray Noble's Music	J. Reichman's Music	V. Lopez' Music	Don Redmond's Music	3:00-5:00 RV48—Moscow 58.06	
11:45	Magnolia Blossoms	Ray Noble's Music	J. Reichman's Music	V. Lopez' Music	Voice in the Dark	3:00-5:00 FYA—Paris 25.64	
12:00	Goodman's Music	Shandor, violin	Hal Kemp's Music	Carnival Festivities	"Five Star Final" at 8:15 p. m.	5:30-7:00 EAQ—Madrid 30.43	
12:15	Goodman's Music	Hotel St. Regis	Hal Kemp's Music	Carnival Festivities		Tune Slowly for Europe	
12:30	Don Bestor's Music	F. Henderson's Music	Ted Weems' Music	H. Sosnik's Music			

Betty Alden on 'Beacon Hill'

Art Exhibit Tea at Junior League Ends Busy Weekend

By BETTY ALDEN

THE SPORTS ENTHUSIASTS who are trekking back to town today, tired and lame after a strenuous holiday weekend on the snow trails of the North, have nothing on many of their friends who did their winter sporting within a few miles of home . . . Those who stayed at home had an even busier time for they had a jumble of activities on their social calendar . . . the dog show, bachelors' ball, junior championship skating carnival, and art exhibits, as well as good ice for skating and snow clad slopes to beckon the skiers . . .



RACHEL WARNER

Certainly no one put in a busier day than Mrs. Harold J. Coolidge, who warmed herself with a cup of steaming coffee at the Junior League late yesterday afternoon after a whole day out of doors . . . skiing in the morning and skating on the Country Club rink all afternoon . . . "Please pardon my sport clothes," she exclaimed, to each of the friends she encountered . . . Mrs. Coolidge is usually attired in just the right dress for the occasion, and no apologies were needed yesterday as her grey knitted suit with a diagonally striped blouse of black and grey was very smart and appropriate as most of the other women were wearing either grey or black . . .

Mrs. Coolidge was bubbling over with joy and excitement about her approaching trip to France which will keep her away from Boston until May . . . Her absence during the opera season will be deeply regretted by all her friends who look forward to seeing her promenading in her lovely evening ensembles . . .

The tea at the League was in honor of Mariette Lydis, the Countess of Govone, of Vienna and Paris, who opened an exhibition of her paintings and drawings in the League's Gallery yesterday . . . and the many members of our first families who attended the private viewing and tea had a very enjoyable afternoon . . . The Countess has a very engaging manner, a quick, flashing eye, and, though she speaks English fluently, it is with an accent which immediately arrests the attention of her listeners . . . She wore a simple black silk suit with an ecru net blouse and doffed her hat as she mingled with her admirers . . .

* * *

Leaders Act as Pourers at Tea

MRS. I. TUCKER BURR and Mrs. Augustus Rantoul were two of the socialite pourers . . . the former wearing a black satin tea dress with coarse white embroidery on the sleeves and a touch of ermine in her black and green hat . . . and the latter, a very fortunate choice for pourer, as she looked extremely pretty in a ruby red velveteen dress and hat with a short pearl necklace . . . Since her recent return to our midst, Mrs. Rantoul has entered wholeheartedly into Beacon Hill's social activities, and her daughter, Charlotte, is already enrolled in the cast of the new Vincent show . . .

Mrs. Donald Starr and Miss May Sarton, the actress, were both in attractive grey outfits . . . Mrs. Starr's having a flame velveteen jacket and a bow of the same on her modish grey felt hat . . .

Mrs. Percy Warner attended with her son, Sturgis Warner, and her daughter, Rachel, president of the Junior League, who was very smartly attired in black . . .

Still others at yesterday's tea were Miss Alice Merriam, Mrs. Guy Warren Walker in an attractive ensemble of pea green trimmed with broadtail dyed to match . . . John B. Wheelwright, Margaret French Cresson, Mrs. Philip Saltonstall, Mrs. John Glessner, who was one of the hostesses and wore black crepe with contrasting costume jewelry and a small black turban . . . Mr. and Mrs. John Yerxa, Mrs. Barrett Wendell, and Mr. Frederick Hall . . .

* * *

Obedience Tests Feature Dog Show

THE AVERAGE DOG LOVER, like ourselves, interested in all the goings on at a dog show, but not cognizant of the fine points of ring judging, have found a new delight in the obedience tests . . . Previously the judging and awarding of prizes was understood, for the most part, only by those who take their dogs very seriously . . . but the obedience tests, being similar to problems we have with our own pets, are easily understandable to all . . .

On Saturday evening when the finals in the open obedience test were featured in the ring, the spectators were so pleased by the intelligence and humorous personal characteristics of the dogs that most of them missed the first course of their dinners to stay until nearly 7:30 for the awarding of the prize in this class . . .

Crowded around the ring we noticed Mrs. William Dexter of the North Shore, and Dorothy Preston and Mr. and Mrs. Tom J. Davis, Jr., who are also North Shoreites in the summer time . . . Mrs. Albert M. Kales was accompanied by her little daughter, and Mrs. S. Huntington Wolcott was another completely absorbed in the performance of the dogs . . .

Others in the big holiday crowd were Eben Draper, the Ken Tiffins, who stuck pretty close to their magnificent prize winning Great Danes, Miss Frances C. Porter, debutante "Sister" Ware who was showing her own fox terrier . . . Mrs. Justin Griese, "Liz" Loring in an attractive suit of grey with bands of chinchilla, the George Muirs, Mr. and Mrs. George Saltonstall West and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bramwell Shaw . . . .

Club Calendar

THIS EVENING

8:00 p. m Newton Center Woman's Club, at the clubhouse, lecture.
Varia Study Club, at the home of Miss Gertrude Lemon, 106 Claremont avenue, Arlington, lecture.
8:15 p m Women's Organists Club, in the Wellesley Congregational Church auditorium, entertainment.
8:00 p. m. Preparvulis Club, Copley-Plaza, supper dansant.

TUESDAY

10:00 a. m. Auburndale Review Club, at the home of Mrs. Harold W. Knowlton, 32 Hancock street, meeting.
12:30 p. m. Massachusetts Federation of Music Clubs, Hotel Vendome, luncheon.
1:00 p. m. Wentworth Ladies Club, Hotel Touraine, luncheon and bridge.
1:30 p. m. American War Mothers, Hotel Touraine, meeting.
1:45 p. m. Arlington Heights Study Club, at the home of Mrs. W. W. Churchill, 3 Cliff street, meeting.

QUIET MOMENT

As Pretty Debs Converse



DESIREE ROGERS LOIS TANNER GREEN

Sips of grape juice between chats, Desiree Rogers smiles as the camera clicks while she and Miss Lois Tanner Green chat between sips at home of Professor Robert E. Rogers in Cambridge. The Rogers reside at 118 Brattle street. Miss Green is well known in Greater Boston's younger set.

Luncheon on Saturday—Planned

By MARGUERITE DOWNEY

LEAP YEAR BRIDGE and luncheon will be held by Cecilian Guild, Saturday afternoon at the Hotel Sheraton. Mrs. John J. Cremmen of Milton is general chairman of the committee.

Arrangements are in charge of Mrs. Frank O'Donnell. Assisting her are Mrs. John O'Hern, Mrs. Edward McManus, Mrs. John Spellman, Mrs. John Donohue, Mrs. James Tierney and Mrs. Joseph Leary.

Mrs. Frank Lane of Newton is planning the luncheon. Assisting on this committee are Mrs. George Coyne, Mrs. Daniel McSweeney, Marion O'Brien and Mrs. Edward Markey.

Ticket chairman is Mrs. Joseph Rapp, assisted by Mrs. Henry Foley, Mrs. Thomas Cavanagh, Mrs. Richard Nolan and Louise Rogers.

Prizes for bridge will be chosen by Mrs. George Garrity, Mrs. John Walsh, Mrs. William Riley, Mrs. Edmond Donnellon and Mrs. Joseph Fallon.

Subscribing to the affair are Mrs. Walter Rooney, Mrs. Carl Finn, Mrs. Henry Farley, Mrs. John Healey, Helen Martineau, Mrs. Albert Reardon and Mrs. George O'Brien.

* * *

The Rev. George Murphy, S. J., will give a lecture on Jamaica at the Boston College High School Monday evening, March 30.

The lecture will be illustrated and is the public's first opportunity to hear Father Murphy, who has spent many years on the island.

* * *

Wollaston Folk To Present Play

Junior members of St. Ann's in Wollaston will present their annual revue, "Hollywood On Parade" this evening at the Wollaston Theater.

Featured roles in the presentation will be taken by Arlene Gallagher, Mary Reid, Mary Woodman, Joey Joyce, James Young, Jack Sweeney, Dorothy Dunphy, Eleanor Laughton, Dorine Murray, William McAvny, Marvis Murray, Carlysle Powell, Betty and Clara Ward, Clara Giarrusso.

Mrs. Thomas A. Daley, chairman of the ticket committee, is assisted by Mrs. William E. Cadd, Mrs. Danid H. Rice, Mrs. John W. Keaney, Mrs. Jeremiah Lynch. Included on this committee are Mrs. James Halloran, Mrs. Theresa Scanlon, Mrs. John Walsh, Mrs. Hurbert Powell and Mrs. Vincent Cahill.

* * *

B. U. German Club in Play

German Club of Boston University, College of Liberal Arts and Letters, will present it annual play, Friday evening, in Bates Hall, Northeastern University.

The production will be followed by dancing. Another novelty of the evening is the group of German folk dances to be presented under the direction of Gertrude Reischle of Middlebury College.

Those participating in the group are Dorothy Williams, Jean Knoop, Harriet Atwood and Elizabeth Kelly.

Program is directed by Emilie Fenaux.

* * *

Another luncheon bridge is slated for Saturday, at Mary Cooper Academy alumnae gathers at the Hotel Kenmore.

Mrs. James E. Donahue is chairman of the committee. Assisting her are Louise Keaney, Alice Walsh, Elizabeth Lordan and Madeleine Grinnell.

Prizes will be distributed by Frances Barry, Mary Cooper, Mary McCue, Katherine Doyle and Eleanor Stankard.

Cecilian Guild Plans Bridge

Books on Parade

By MILES ALDEN

LAFAYETTE—Andreas Latzko—Doubleday, Doran.

For most Americans the story of Lafayette ends with his services in the cause of the American Revolution.

Yet it was some years later in his own revolution that Lafayette played his greatest role on the stage of history.

The lives of few men spanned and were part of such an era as that of Lafayette. The mere factual account of his exploits read like an adventure novel.

Wounded at the Battle of Brandywine, he scorned suitable care to share the rigors of Valley Forge. At Yorktown he won ranking honors with Washington for battling up the English and thus ending the war.

Returned to his native France, already a "hero of two worlds," he took the side of the moderate liberal element in the first years of the French Revolution.

For a time it seemed as if he were destined to be one of the leaders of that great movement. Certainly as commander of the famous National Guard he was in control of Paris at first.

But his struggle between his humanitarian ideals and personal loyalty to the king proved his undoing and he was exiled to Austria as a reactionary. By an irony of fate he was trapped into prison there for his liberal views.

But he appears again in public affairs after the return of the Bourbons following the fall of Napoleon, as the champion of the liberal cause.

As late as 1830, when most of his contemporaries were in their graves, we find Lafayette once more charging down the streets of Paris in the Revolution which deposed Charles X.

A great life and a long one.

MILES ALDEN RECOMMENDS

FICTION

OLD MAN GREENLAW—Kenneth Payson Kempter—Farrar and Rinehart—Still one more novel about sea-folk characters on the Maine coast but there is a lighter touch to this one which makes it excellent entertainment. The story of a fisherman who in his twilight years decided to start all over again by building a new boat and perhaps taking a new wife.

THE LAST PURITAN—George Santayana—Scribners—The most important novel of the year to date. The beloved mystic of the "Golden Years" at Harvard turns his master touch to the creation of a novel. The intellectual strain of an older Boston is laid bare to the bone. Slowly written to be slowly read it is perhaps the epitaph of an era.

INNOCENT SUMMER—Frances Frost—Farrar and Rinehart—A novel of adolescence telling of the emotional struggles of growing-up. A sincere and absorbing treatment of children's problems showing them as great as those of their parents. Told against a background of summer in Vermont.

LIBEL—Edward Wooll—Macrae-Smith—Not since E. Phillips Oppenheim wrote "The Great Impersonation" has there been such an exciting story written of mistaken identity. Was the M. P. who returned to England from a German war camp an imposter? The play based on this work is one of the current Broadway successes.

MYSTERY

MURDER FOR WHAT?—Kurt Steel—Bobbs-Merrill—At last there comes along another mystery in the true hard-boiled manner originated by Dashiel Hammett. Few scenes in any detective story we've read come up to the riot call rung in by a detective who is being shadowed by the police.

NON-FICTION

THE WAY OF A TRANSGRESSOR—Negley Farson—Harcourt, Brace—The reviewers unite in hailing this as one of the most fascinating and exciting books of the year. The autobiography of a roving foreign correspondent and "soldier of fortune" who managed to be "in" on most of the thrilling happenings in the last two decades.

ROME FROM WITHIN—Selden P. Delaney—Bruce—A former Protestant minister speaks his mind after five years of conversion to Catholicism. A sincere and moving confession of faith.

TOSCANINI—Paul Stefan—Viking Press—The glowing account of the greatest conductor of our times. Illustrated with 32 candid camera shots showing the master conducting. An interesting look into another world for the amateur music lover.

VOLTAIRE—H. N. Brailsford—Henry Holt—This latest addition to the famous Home University Library of Modern Knowledge Series is an excellent short summary of the life and works of the famous French philosopher.

Leaguers Show Art

The home of the Junior League at 1 Marlborough street took on the appearance of the receiving room of an art museum, over the week-end, for paintings, etchings, photographs, drawings and sculptures were being sent in to be hung in the members' exhibit which opened in the ballroom today.

This exhibition is being held in the ballroom while the Lydis exhibit occupies the gallery. Seven Boston professional artists will act as judges for the annual members' show.

Mrs. John E. Yerxa, Mrs. Francis H. Cummings, Mrs. Samuel Bowditch and Mrs. George Hoague, Jr., acted as pourers at the tea which marked the opening of the show this afternoon.

Among the League members whose artistic works were on display are, Miss Christine Reid, Mrs. Joseph Colotti, Mrs. B. Devereux Barker, Jr., Miss Rosamond Pier, Mrs. Anne Peterson, Miss Margaret Farnsworth, Miss Molly Ayer, Miss Nancy Byron, Miss Anne Fisher, Miss Betty Reece and many others.

Party to Aid Veterans

Mrs. Frederick E. Snow, general chairman of the Boston Chapter of the Disabled American Veterans of the World War, will open her home at 117 Bay State road, next Friday afternoon for a party and meeting of the organization.

This will be the first of a series of such parties at Mrs. Snow's home for the purpose of raising money for organization.

Among those who have accepted invitations to attend the first party are: Miss Blanche Thayer, Mrs. Howard Wing, Miss Mary C. Stone, Mr. and Mrs. Delolvare King, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin S. Dodge, Miss Eloise Chapman, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Booth, Baronness de Sternreck, the Misses Henrietta and Georgetta Faxon, Mrs. Henry G. Spooner, Mrs. E. Garretson Howard, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Peele and Mrs. Lewis Armistead.

Dorchester Man Heads Taft School

Watertown, Ct., Feb. 24 (INS)—Horace Dutton Taft, brother of the late President William Howard Taft, will retire as headmaster of Taft school at the conclusion of the academic year, it was announced today.

He will be succeeded by Paul Fessenden Cruickshank, a native of Dorchester, Mass., who was graduated from Yale and founded the Romford school at Washington, Ct. He has done graduate work at Columbia and University of Dijon.

Wild Birds, Animals, 'On Relief'

Denver, Feb 24 (AP)—Forest "on relief" by snows which have covered their feeding grounds, deer, elk and wild fowl in parts of the rocky Mountains were being fed today by state fish and game officials and sportsmen's organizations.

Nearly 1000 pounds of barley, packed in bags which broke readily, were dropped from an airplane to game birds in western Montana by members of the Great Falls Izaak Walton League.

Under the direction of Colorado State Game and Fish Commissioner R. G. Purvis, 20 men trekked today over heavy drifts with loaded sleds of oil cakes to feed 15,000 deer and elk snowed out of their usual habitats.

Bridge Title To New York

By GEORGE COFFIN
(New England Champion)

The fifth and final day of play of the New England Contract Bridge Congress at the Boston Chess Club last evening spelled defeat for the Chess Club team of Mrs. Mary Bacon and Mrs. Eleanor Bancroft teamed with Roger Nesbitt and J. Howard Wing by the New York national titlists, Walter Maolwan and Sidney Rusinow teamed with Mr. and Mrs. Rickard Frey. The winners margin was 3740 points in the final playoff of 32 boards.

The Boston team suffered the tremendous loss of 3200 points in four boards. In the semifinals of 24 boards the Chess Club team knocked out by the small margin of 630 points in 24 boards Charles Harvey's team of himself, his wife, Milton Wayner and Lawrence Weiss.

The New York team knocked out by the similarly small margin of 600 points another Boston team of W. Mark Noble and W. Cleveland Coggswell, the latter a national title holder of 1931, teamed with George Verde and James A. Silin. Last year's champions, Sidney Wirt, J. Arnold Farrar, Mrs. Ruth Chase, and Ralph Ellis, did not defend their title.

The hands were mean and tricky, and the New Yorkers took full advantage of the misfitting hands by frequent profitable doubles of low contracts. They won by playing a devasting penalty game.

The pretty red haired Mrs. Frey had feminine company in winning the major championship events.

Miss Seabury Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Seabury of Weston, who are spending the winter in Tucson, Arizona, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Martha, to William Oliver Campbell 2d, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Campbell of Pittsburgh and Muskoka Lakes in Ontario, Canada.

Miss Seabury, who is a member of both the Vincent Club and the Junior League, attended the Winsor School and the Lee School and made her debut in the 1931-32 season.

Mr. Campbell attended Deerfield Academy and the Pomfret School in Pomfret, Connecticut. He is now studying in Arizona. No date has been set for the wedding.



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HEMMED		SIZES	HEMSTITCHED
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$2.20 each	Sheets	63 by 108	$2.50 each
2.50 each	Sheets	72 by 108	2.80 each
2.80 each	Sheets	81 by 108	3.10 each
3.10 each	Sheets	90 by 108	3.40 each
2.65 each	Sheets	72 by 113	2.95 each
3.35 each	Sheets	90 by 113	3.65 each

R. H. STEARNS CO.

New England Police Stories

THE UNFINISHED GRAVE

As Told by Ace Crime Reporters

Young Mother of 3 Attacked, Strangled In Vermont Mystery

SNAKE CHARMER HELPS CRACK BOSTON SLEUTH SOLVE CRIME

This is the 21st in a series of true detective stories from New England police annals, being presented daily by the Boston Evening American and Boston Sunday Advertiser.

Paul Whelton, one of the ace reporters for the American, relates this gripping story of "The Unfinished Grave"—a tale of post-war crime at Barre, Vt.

Other stories in the series will be written by reporters whose by-lines are familiar throughout New England.

By PAUL WHELTON

Moving furtively there in the ebon shadows, the man cursed softly as a dog's excited bark broke the night hush. Tensely he crouched in the shelter of a new-budding shrub—crouched low to the black, wet loam of the garden, and listened, fearfully, with straining ears.

Again all become still, as befits the hour before dawn, and the sinister figure half-straightened in the drizzle of rain and stealthily thrust his spade into the loam. But almost noiseless as his movement was, the bark of the dog crashed through the night once more.

In terror now, the ghoulish figure scuttled from the shadows, scaled a wire fence, hurried to an automobile parked half a block distant, and sped away, as if to outdistance those accusing canine alarms.



Mrs. Lucina C. Broadwell of Barre, Vt., victim of fiendish strangler.



George Long, convicted slayer, who got life imprisonment for crime that shocked Vermont.

Dawn came, graying the east, but there was no sun following. All through the night, into this fourth day of May in 1919, a light, misty rain had fallen over Barre, Vt.

Nevertheless, Harold Jackson, 18, of Brookfield, Vt., 20 miles distant, was one who would take his morning walk, regardless of weather conditions. Jackson had come to Barre on the previous afternoon, Saturday, had attended a moving picture show Saturday night and had stopped at the Hotel Buzzell for over Sunday.

Hunts Officer

Sunday morning, Harold rose at 6 o'clock and went out of the hotel to take his morning stroll. Emerging from the hotel entrance in Summer street, he walked a few steps along Summer and then headed across a vacant lot at the corner, to cut over to Main and Pearl streets.

The path across the lot led close to a wire fence which bounded a plot known as the Wheelock Garden and adjacent to the hotel. As Jackson traversed the short cut, his eyes strayed through the fence, and what he saw brought him to a pause.

He moved close up to the fence for a better view. Then he suddenly turned and hurried away, in search of a policeman. Jackson searched all the way to the Barre police station, but found no officer. Nor did he find an officer, or anyone else, at the station.

Doubling back into the street, the youth finally came upon Patrolman Allen B. Curtis and told him what he had seen. Together, the visitor and the policeman hastened back to the Wheelock Garden and entered.

Woman's Body

There, face down on the ground, lay the body of a young woman, unclad except for brown gloves on the hands, turned back at the wrists, cloth top shoes and dark blue silk stockings, drawn up smoothly to above the knees. Still clasped to one stocking was a broken garter.

A hasty inspection convinced Patrolman Curtis that the woman had been dead for some hours. The limbs already were rigid.

Less than half a dozen feet away lay a pile of feminine clothing, as if this victim had been hurriedly stripped of her garments and the articles thrown into a heap.

A few feet beyond the pile of clothing were a woman's hat, watch and pocketbook.

And in the soft loam gaped a shallow trench, with earth thrown up beside it—a trench which, to the startled policeman and youth, was unmistakably an unfinished grave.

Ordering young Jackson to remain on guard and to touch nothing or allow anything to be touched, Patrolman Curtis hastened from the garden to notify his superiors and the medical examiner. But Jackson did not have any police work to do. It was Sunday in Barre, and despite the fact that the spot was practically in the downtown section of the city, no one else happened along at this early hour.

At least no one happened along until Patrolman Curtis returned and was soon joined by other officials. Then a crowd began to gather, and police threw a canvas over the body to hide it from view. Eventually it was moved to the undertaking establishment of Glenn Perry, and the pile of clothing, the hat, handbag and watch were gathered and taken away.

The officers noted a curious fact regarding the clothing, however. While the clothing on top and bottom of the pile was wet, that in the center was dry, as if the clothing all had been dry when placed there but had become wet at the bottom from the rained-over ground, and wet on top from the night's steady drizzle. This condition of the garments was to become an important factor in the case.

Peer at Grave

Word of the finding of the body, almost in the shadow of the Buzzell Hotel, spread through Barre like wildfire, and throughout Sunday there were crowds at the spot, held back by police and the wire fence, but curiously peering at the unfinished grave in the garden.

There was no difficulty over identifying the dead woman. Several persons who viewed the body declared it to be that of Mrs. Lucina C. Broadwell of West street, Barre, young mother of three children, the eldest only eight years old.

Police visited her home and there found the husband preparing breakfast for the children. He was overcome when told of the fate of his wife, but quickly rallied and informed the officers that she had left the house Saturday night at about 7:20, stating that she was going to the movies.

The husband, Harry E. Broadwell, 28-year-old carpenter, said that he also had gone out that night, leaving her father, George Courser, with the children. Broadwell declared he had eaten supper at home and then had gone to the home of his employer to get his pay check.

Roams Streets

After cashing the check and visiting a saloon with four men, who later corroborated the story, Broadwell went back home and gave his wife two $5 bills. After she had gone out, he went again, too, rejoining the men in the saloon and having some drinks and sandwiches.

Later, Broadwell and his companions went to a dance hall, where they left one of the men, the others continuing to the home of a friend in North Main street, arriving shortly after midnight and partaking of egg sandwiches and beer. Then they went back to the dance hall and Broadwell finally got home about 2:30 a. m. Sunday, he said.

Disturbed because his wife had not yet returned, he went out again immediately and roamed the streets. At one house to where, he declared, his instinct drew him, he paused and hesitated about going in and asking, then decided against it and instead took down the number of an automobile in front of the door.

Again he went back home, and finding Mrs. Broadwell still absent went once more into the streets, this time going down to watch passengers alight from the early Montpelier train, but his wife was not among them.

Few Feet Away

In this last coursing, Broadwell said, his search took him even to the Buzzell Hotel and the alley beside it, which, if his story were true, would have placed him only a comparatively few feet from where the sinister figure was attempting to bury Mrs. Broadwell's stiffening and unclad form in the Wheelock Garden.

Finally Broadwell gave up the search as daylight streaked the sky and he began to meet the milkmen. He returned home and went to bed for a few hours.

The police noted all this down and then took the husband to Glenn Perry's undertaking rooms, where Broadwell identified his wife's body.

Dr. Bingham H. Stone of Burlington, Vermont State pathologist and veteran of nearly 2000 autopsies in 20 years of experience, was called in to perform this autopsy, aided by Dr. Charles F. Whitney. They made some startling discoveries.

The young mother, Dr. Stone reported later, had been asphyxiated by strangulation. Around her neck were a band of white material, part of a shirtwaist, and a man's white handkerchief. The hands were crossed and were bound together at the wrists with a strip of a combination. Caught within the tightly-drawn bandage around the neck was a part of a corset cover.

A bracelet was on the right wrist and two gold rings were on the ring finger of the left hand.

The doctor said there were several marks on the skin that might have been caused by finger nails, but there were no other serious outer injuries. There were black and blue spots over the hips and on the left thigh, together with a bruise on the thigh.

Was Attacked

Evidence of suffocation was present in the lungs, which were ballooned, or distended, until the tight throat bandage was snipped away. Then the air surged out, proving, the doctor said, that she was alive when the cloth garrot was applied.

"The hyoid bone in the floor of the mouth was broken near the center line" said the pathologist, "by the pressure of some object with a pinching effect on the bone. The bandage could not have broken the bone.

"A small amount of pressure, properly applied, would break it, but it is protected by heavy muscles and would have required considerable pressure ordinarily. It is the bone which is ordinarily broken in strangling with the hands.

"I found that nature made an effort to relieve constriction. The muscles to draw in the air are much stronger than those used to expel it.

"The other organs also indicated suffocation. There were small hemorrhages in the heart sac and inside the membrane, the best of evidence of the cause of death, all the symptoms of death by suffocation."

Dr. Stone further declared that he had detected no odor of alcohol from the stomach contents. The food had been taken within four hours at a maximun, and possibly within one hour at the time of death.

In addition to all this, the pathologist reported that Mrs. Broadwell had been criminally attacked, not more than six hours before her death and possibly within one hour.

Then Dr. Stone revealed something that was to carry considerable significance. His examination of the articles worn by the dead woman disclosed that the shoes were clean instead of muddied and that the silk stockings also were clean. Immediately the investigators evolved a theory that the murder victim had been strangled to death elsewhere, that her body had been transported to the night-shadowed garden and there an attempt made to bury the corpse.

Piece in Clues

Witnesses now began to come forward, and out of their detached recounting the probers began to piece together a patchwork whole of what might have happened in the night, when most of the city slept and a brutal slayer endeavored frantically to hide the consequences of his deed.

Irving B. Smith, who had the delightful calling of snake charmer with carnivals and fairs, and who lodged in a Keith avenue house, reported that early in the morning of May 4 he was awakened by the barking of a dog and the sound of a noisy automobile.

Curiosity prompted him to throw back the covers, slide out of bed and go to the window to see what all this fuss was about. Smith saw, he said, an automobile with no tail light pulling away from the vacant lot beyond the garden. There was quiet then and Smith went back to bed, perhaps chiding himself for all this foolishness.

Smith, however, appears to have teamed with his talents for snake charming the urge for puttering about with detectives' processes, an affliction common to most of us.

Hence, when upon his natural awakening on Sunday morning, he learned that the body of a woman had been found in the garden, the snake charmer hastened to the street and examined it for tire prints, where he had seen the car. Discovering prints, he even sketched the pattern and made a notation that the opposite rear wheel, the left, had a worn tread. Only then did he cast about him for his morning coffee.

Thinking that her experience might possibly have some connection with the case, a young married woman, separated from her husband, visited police and told of a man who had picked her up and taken her to a house in South Main street. Not until the man, revealed then as a "cadet," had attempted to induce her to take up an illicit career, did the estranged wife learn the character of the place, she said. Then she rushed out.

Picked up on the street, a man with a deep cut over one eye, a recent injury, had a pretty bad time of it until he proved he came by his injury when slugged with a whiskey bottle during a fight in his lodging house. He was released.

Disarmed Him

Meanwhile police were carefully checking Broadwell's alibi and his story of the long hunt through the night for an absent wife who never returned, except in death. They were also questioning him periodically and they drew from him an admission that once, during a quarrel over a woman, his wife had disarmed him of a razor and had suffered a cut hand.

Broadwell and his three young children were pathetic figures during funeral services for the slain mother, attended, among others, by her sister, Mrs. Edward Parker of Cambridge.

Following the services at the Broadwell home, the body was taken to her former home town, Johnson, Vt., and buried there. It was to remain undisturbed for only a week, however, and then would be exhumed and a lock of hair snipped from the head.

James R. Wood, crack Boston detective, who had solved many major mystery crimes in Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont, was called to Barre by the state when several days of intensive investigation had apparently come to loose ends.

The Boston detective immediately conferred with Attorney-General Frank C. Archibald, State's Attorney Earl R. Davis, Police Chief Mitchell, Deputy Chief Harris Gamble, Detective William D. Merritt, Sheriff Frank Tracy and Deputy Sheriffs Herbert J. Slayton and John Lawson.

Then Detective Wood went to work and the investigation moved rapidly. Wood's first attention was directed principally to the man's handkerchief, found knotted tightly around the slaying victim's neck. It carried a laundry mark, "K-1," and a check of laundries all through Vermont was begun. This speedily brought results.

At a Barre laundry Mrs. Laura Houghton, the proprietor, identified the mark as one she had placed on handkerchiefs and other clothing sent in by a male resident of Barre. Search for this man was started, but it was found he had not been seen in the city for some time.

Located finally at Springfield, Mass., this man said he knew nothing of the slaying or of the handkerchief. Questioned closely about his movements, he said he had left Barre in February because the stone dust in the marble sheds where he worked was injuring his lungs.

After some time, this man eventually told the officers that on one occasion he had loaned a handkerchief to a friend named George A. Long and that he believed Long was still in Barre.

Back to the laundry went the investigators and Mrs. Houghton went over the books and files for any record of a customer named George A. Long. She found it and learned that on March 24, April 14 and April 28 of 1919, he had work done at the laundry and indicated on the slips, among other articles, were two handkerchiefs on the first date, four on the second and six on the third.

Had Taken Car

Long's laundry mark, she said, was "B-101," a previous mark taken from his clothes when they were first sent in.

Then the investigators found a car. It was a Metz roadster. The car was one owned by Alexander Bruce, a farmer on the outskirts of Barre. It had no tail light.

Again the curious and versatile Mr. Smith entered the case, leaving snake charming for a time in the ruck while he donned his detective robes. Smith and the detectives examined the car, which appeared to be of similar model to the one he saw early in the morning of May 3, before the body was found.

They brought with them the sketch of the tire tread which Smith had made. Sure enough, the tread on the right rear wheel of the car was the same type tread as that sketched. Smith might well have been pardoned if he then renounced snake charming for all time.

Farmer Bruce had a nice surprise for the detectives, incidentally. He informed them that George A. Long had been talking about buying a car and had taken out the Metz on the night of May 3 for a trial.

Bert W. Goodfellow, owner of a Barre garage, and Charles Spencer, a garage employe, could give the officials more information about the car on that night, said Bruce.

So the officials went to the garage, and there both Goodfellow and Spencer said the car had been on the lawn of Mrs. Isabel "Belle" Parker's house in South Main street on Sunday, May 4, the morning the body was found.

Both Goodfellow and Spencer remembered this because the battery was low and they had to crank the Metz. Then, although it would start, the car would not continue running and they had to tow it back to the garage for repairs.

Attorney General Archibald thought now it was about time something was done about Long, and he ordered Long's arrest. Not only did the officials arrest Long, however, but they also arrested Belle Parker, his 69-year-old landlady, whose house long had been looked upon askance by the moral police of Barre.

Had Hesitated

It was in this house, it developed, that the "cadet" who had picked up the young married woman estranged from her husband attempted to wangle her into an illicit career.

It was also this house of Belle Parker's to which the feet of Harry Broadwell had been guided, he declared, by instinct during the night he was searching for his wife—but he had hesitated to go in and finally had turned away.

Hunger Strike and Suicide Try Fail to Save Culprit From Life Imprisonment

CANADIAN DESERTER, LIVING UNDER ALIAS AND GUILTY OF OTHER LAPSES, TRACED BY 2 CLUES

The arrest of the couple created a furore, not particularly because Long and Mrs. Parker were in the toils, but because unfeeling police let it be known that they had seized a "little red book" containing names, addresses and telephone numbers of not a few girls and women of Barre and neighboring communities, as well as names and addresses of men in Barre, Montpelier and other places, some of them prominent men with families high in the social listings.

There were, perhaps, some major trepidations experienced in many Vermont bosoms at just that time and until the case finally passed the trial stage, but police made no further revelations regarding the red book.

Mrs. Parker and her boarder were considerably put out when arrested and charged with the murder of Mrs. Broadwell, who, the investigation revealed by now, had several times visited the Parker house in Long's company.

The detectives had also been given an analysis of Mrs. Broadwell's stomach contents, which revealed that she had eaten a certain meat within a short time before her death and considerably later than her supper food, and they had two witnesses to say that Long had purchased this kind of meat in a store across the street from the Parker house.

But Long insisted indignantly that he was innocent.

"My conscience is free and clear," he said, "and I am a happy man because I know that no 12 men under God's Heaven will ever convict me of this crime.

"I admit that Mrs. Broadwell was in the house that night and that she ate meat. I admit that I bought the meat in the store across the street. I declare, however, that she left the house at midnight and was alive at that time. We wanted her to stay longer but she said she had to be home before her husband. After she left the house I was not off the lawn.

"I never made a plan to meet her. If it had not been for Mrs. Parker, I'd never know her. The three times I met her it was because Mrs. Parker arranged it.

"My name is George A. Long. I was born in the Narrows, New Brunswick, 39 years ago. At the age of 17 I went to Houlton, Me., where I worked in the woods and a paper factory. Later I went to Woodstock, Canada, and did the same work.

"Then I went to Auburn, a part of Providence, R. I., where I worked for the Providence Ice Company. I boarded with a family in Pine street, Providence, at this time.

"Later I went to Sterling Junction, Mass., and worked in an icehouse just outside the Sterling Inn. After that I went to Bangor, Me., and worked in the paper mills. Later I went to Boston, stopping at different places.

"After going to Rochester and Bethel, Vt., I arrived in Montpelier, Vt., where I was arrested and convicted of forgery and sentenced to the House of Correction. Later I came to Barre, arriving last September.

"I have a sister and the last I knew of her she was in Fall River, Mass., where she had worked in the mills."

Was Deserter

Detective Wood and the other investigators learned, however, that Long had been a bit skimpy in the recitation of his career. Little items like facts he was a deserter from the Canadian Army, that his real name was George A. Wrath and that he had left, in Canada four years previously, a young wife with whom he had eloped.

The wife was the former Miss Haley E. Dow of Woodstock, N. H., and the first attempt at an elopement in the couple's eagerness to wed had been foiled by her father, John B. Dow, who notified Houlton officials that she was too young to marry.

Meanwhile, during Long's protestations (he continued to be called Long during the proceedings) the body of Mrs. Broadwell was exhumed, a lock of her hair snipped off the body and buried again. This hair, the State contended later at the trial, matched hair found in the roadster alleged to have been used by Long in carrying Mrs. Broadwell's body to the garden, a mile distant, after she had been strangled in the Parker house.

Long went to trial October 7, 1919, in Washington county court at Montpelier, but not before he had gone on a hunger strike, had attempted to escape Washington county jail and had attempted suicide.

Valiant Fight

An effort was made by Long's defense to have Mrs. Parker tried with him on the murder indictment as an alleged accessory but the state battled this and won out, securing a ruling that Long should be tried first.

Judge Fred M. Butler of Rutland, Vt., presided at the trial and sitting with him were Associate Justices Dale and Dana. Attorney-General Archibald prosecuted, with State's Attorney Davis assisting.

J. Ward Carver of Barre was assigned as counsel for the accused slayer and made a valiant fight for his client during the three weeks of trial with Long facing death.

The state contended and built up a strong case of circumstantial evidence that had as motive for the slaying an alleged quarrel between Long and Mrs. Broadwell when Mrs. Broadwell was declared to have gone to the Parker house to tell Long she had decided to end an affair with him.

Smith, the snake-charmer-turned-detective, learned to his discomfiture on the stand that the way of a sleuth is not always smooth, for the defense had dug up considerable of his past life and revealed the details lavishly.

Walls of the Parker house were figuratively moved aside and secrets of the interior laid bare, much to the edification of the good ladies of Barre, who elbowed their way into the courtroom daily and in the majority, and on some days left in disappointment and a deal of noisy scuffling when the testimony was in the dull stages.

The defense contended that Mrs. Broadwell was not strangled in the Parker house but was killed elsewhere—probably in the Buzzell Hotel, where a fight had taken place conveniently and the room had been crimsoned with blood. The difficulty with this contention was that Mrs. Broadwell had been strangled and it had been a bloodless slaying externally.

Until October 30 the two sides battled, one to exact a life for a life and the other to block this working of the ancient law, and then the case went to the jury.

Nearly 24 hours later, in the afternoon of October 31, a verdict of guilty, but in the second degree of murder, was returned by the jurors, who at one time, it was reported, had stood 9 to 3 for conviction in the first degree, calling for the death penalty.

Long heard the verdict with the same outward calm he had exhibited throughout the trial. He forced himself to smile as he stood up to hear the verdict.

Calm Vanishes

A short time after it had been rendered, some of his calm deserted him. He was then very nervous and his lips twitched and his hands clenched. On his way out of the courtroom, back to jail to await the date for sentencing, he declared to Deputy Sherrif Arthur Emery:

"That don't make it so; not by a damm sight. I didn't have a thing to do with it."

On November 5, he was sentenced to life imprisonment in the State Prison at Windsor, Vt., and as he received the sentence he shouted:

"I'm going to Windsor without a stain on my conscience in connection with this crime."

Then he declared, but not to the court, that he would write a book on the Barre murder and would make some interesting disclosures regarding incidents on the night of the slaying.

"I know a whole lot that didn't come out at the trial, and I'll write it too," he said. "If it wasn't for my people I'd have told a lot of things in court, but I wanted to shield them."

Long has never written his book, however. In December, 1925, there came reports that Governor Franklin S. Billings, then chief executive in Vermont, was considering a pardon for Long on the grounds that he had been "framed" in the 1919 investigation.

This was denied by the governor, who said he had studied the case closely and had concluded that Long received a fair trial.

The murder accessory charge against Mrs. Parker, who meanwhile had turned her 70th year, was nol prossed. Instead she was tried on a charge of keeping a disorderly house.

She was convicted, and on November 19, 1919, (she never should play those numbers) she was sentenced to serve two to four years in the House of Correction at Windsor.

Tomorrow, in the Boston Evening American, the true detective series will be continued with the story of "Murder in the Car Barn," by Fred Perkins.

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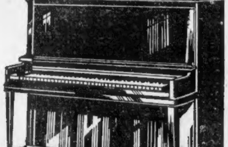
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"Your Figure, Madame!"

Slim Down With Your Best Face Forward

By IDA JEAN KAIN

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WHETHER or not your face is your fortune, to reduce at the expense of your face is a misfortune.

Age scores visibly in severe diet without exercise, for, in undirected reducing, calories are stolen from the face and throat.

There are three protective measures. The first is to keep your calorie allowance at two-thirds your normal requirement.

This amount may vary from 1,000 to 1,500 calories, according to individual build. Don't accept just any reducing diet. The leaflet "Pointers to Slimness" will help you to calculate your own reducing calorie allowance.

Carefully directed exercise is the second protection. Instead of stealing the calories from your face and neckline, utilize those padding your hips and waistline by using specific exercise. Symmetry is the secret of a successful reducing program, and exercise controls weight loss.

Special Program

The majority of reducers are disproportionately overweight and will find they need to concentrate on streamlining particular bulges. Of course, you may be one of those rare individuals who lose proportionately and in the right places. In this case, it is quite all right for you to follow a general reducing program.

But if, the minute you start to diet, reducing shows in your face, a general program will not serve your purpose. The calorie allowance must be high to protect your face, and you must exercise to direct your weight lose to the bulging regions. It may be necessary for you to keep the calories as high as 1400 or 1500 per day. It is not only less weight you want, but an improved appearance.

Be beauty wise, and take these calories in the form of milk, fruits and vegetables, rather than in sweets. A pint of milk a day not only brings flattering returns, but is essential in the reducing diet. Skimmed milk should be used in the low calorie diets, and whole milk may be taken on the 1400 calorie level.

Take Your Time

Last, but no less important, is the third rule: Reduce gradually. There is no advantage in fast losing. You get haggard and wrinkled—and, for what? You turn right around and gain your weight all back, because in a rapid program you have no opportunity to fulfill the conditions which make slimness lasting. You will regain the weight quickly, but it takes much longer to overcome the injurious effects of fast reducing.

Analyze your reducing program before you go into it. Keep in mind that where dieting effects disproportionate weight loss, exercise takes precedence over any other part of your program.

BALANCED REDUCING DIET

	CALORIES
BREAKFAST	
Orange juice	50
Toast, 2 thin slices	100
Butter, ½ pat	50
Coffee, 1 tsp. cream	
1 rounded tsp. sugar	50
	250
LUNCHEON	
Vegetable soup	100
Salted crackers, 2 double	50
Large baked apple	200
	350
DINNER	
Steak, broiled	200
String beans	30
Stewed tomatoes	35
Pear and cottage cheese salad	150
Gingerbread	200
One rounded tablespoon of whipped cream	60
Demi-tasse	
	675
Total calories for day	1275

Health

Rheumatic Fatalities Lower

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.

IT is encouraging to learn that a recent health survey reports a marked reduction in the number of fatalities from acute rheumatic fever.

At one time this was a dreaded disease. New knowledge concerning it has been acquired within recent years.

For a long time rheumatism was confused with neuritis, arthritis, neuralgia, and other similar painful afflictions. Little distinction was made between the acute form of rheumatic fever and the chronic form, more commonly spoken of as rheumatism.

Today, the disorder is definitely recognized and may be distinguished in its early stages from other muscular or nerve pains.

Though the actual cause of this baffling disease has never been discovered it is probably due to some germ or micro-organism. It is more common in children than in adults. There is believed to be some hereditary tendency because the ailment is frequently encountered in more than one member of a family.

As a rule, the victim first complains of a sore throat or running nose. This results frequently in confusing it with a simple head cold. The early symptoms are soon followed by high fever, sweating, prostration, and severe pain in the joints of the body. Two or three joints may be involved at one time.

Since the disease is more common in children of school age and the first attacks are mild in their nature, the disturbance is sometimes looked upon as due to "growing pains." Bear in mind that there is no such thing as "growing pains." Severe and persistent pain in the legs, arms or shoulders warrants investigation.

SERIOUS DISEASE

I cannot overstate the importance of the early recognition of acute rheumatic fever and the need of prompt medical attention. Acute rheumatic fever is a serious disease. It causes 40 per cent of all cases of heart disease. When the heart is involved it often leads to permanent disability and invalidism over a period of years.

Sufferers from acute rheumatic fever require prolonged medical attention. Every effort should be made to prevent involvement of the heart. The patient should not discouraged. He should be made to understand that recovery is slow but that serious damage to the heart can only be prevented by prolonged rest in bed.

Bridge

The Valuable Trump

By JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON

In countless situations, one insignificant trump in a defender's hand spells the success or failure of the contract.

It is not a question of the trump winning a trick; the declarer may be able to draw it with ease.

But in drawing it, one of his own and one of dummy's trumps also must be drawn, which is very apt to be a large fly in the ointment.

South, Dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.

	♠ 2 7 5 4 3 ♡ 8 3 ◇ K 4 2 ♣ 10 8 7	
♠ A K 9 6 5 2 ♡ K 9 7 ◇ 3 ♣ J 9 6	West / East	♠ 10 ♡ 10 6 5 4 3 ◇ 7 6 5 ♣ Q 5 3
	♠ Q ♡ A Q ◇ A Q J 10 9 8 ♣ A K 7 4	

North / South

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ◇	1 ♠	Pass	Pass
3 ◇ (1)	Pass	Pass	Pass

(1) A takeout double of one spade would have been a much better bid. But South was playing with a partner he did not completely trust, and chose to "take charge" of the hand.

West opened the King of spades and when East's ten and declarer's Queen fell, made a decision that cost him the game.

He figured that with dummy's King, declarer's trumps must be solid and that therefore it would be perfectly safe to sacrifice one of East's "worthless" trumps.

So he played a low spade, dummy played the Jack, East trumped and South over-trumped. Now two rounds of diamonds accounted for the adverse trumps, after which three rounds of clubs established declarer's fourth club as a good trick.

One of dummy's hearts was discarded on the club and the necessity for the heart finesse—which would have lost—thus was avoided.

Had West, at the second trick, made the correct shift to a trump, East would have retained his three insignificant sized but numerically important trumps.

To draw them, declarer would have had to strip the dummy of trumps also, and the heart finesse could not then have been avoided, which would have meant a one trick defeat.

Fashion Congress Passes on Suits, Shoes



IF YOU NEVER have found out exactly how slim, supple and lithe you really can look, try one of the new men's wear suits tailored strictly in accordance with the masculine idea of correctness and exact fit. Miss Polly Gardiner models one of them, shown among spring suits that delighted this week's Fashion Congress. Mauve-tinged blue worsted, its single-breasted jacket has the cutaway line, which puts an average figure way above its class. It's the budget idea of a superlative buy, being under twenty dollars. Mauve, that extravagantly lovely shade that seems to combine a dash of pink with a tinge of orchid, is used in boutonniere and washable doeskin gloves. The boyish blouse is a chalk-white crepe with nice details. Smart ensembles this year never do a complete one-color job on accessories. Introduce a third color in blouse or scarf.

A very shallow crown, a brim with a definite over-the-eye dip, and a yard or so of starched mesh veiling concocts the perfect navy blue suit hat of the season.

A one-strap navy suede pump with a discreet cut out is a correct and smart accompaniment for this tailored ensemble.

Looking further into the subject of footgear to accompany the spring suit, we find the two shoes illustrated below, which received special comment from the Fashion Congress jury. Immediately below is a gabardine and patent leather pump which is intended for the furless costume suit, or for print street frocks, redingotes, or crepe jacket suits. At the bottom is a suede oxford with leather tips and heels that provides excitement not only in smart lines, but in its color combination—grey suede, London tan accents.

If you wish for shopping information on the suit, accessories, or shoes illustrated, phone Annice Brink, Fashion Editor, Liberty 4000, or write her at the Boston Evening American.





LOVE'S LITANY

By HAZEL LIVINGSTON

CHAPTER EIGHTEEN

The grass-scented wind from the hills swept through her hair, her hat lay forgotten in her lap. Christie had forgotten where she was and why she had come. She was so filled with hope and the loveliness of life.

It all seemed so simple. She went back to the house all aglow with eager pride.

But as she opened the front door and stepped into the hall she knew that something had happened. Something about the look in the maid's face, the closed doors, the unnatural quiet.

The door was partly open. They were all there. Aunt Nellie in a pale lavender tea gown, Adele in powder blue, Isabelle in black and scarlet pajamas.

"Well, I've done it! I've got myself a job. I'm going to train to be a nurse. In St. John's hospital. I was so lucky. The class is just—"

Isabelle unfolded her long black silk legs, half rose in her chair, "You WHAT?"

Aunt Nettie turned, too. Her cheek looked yellow as old silk that has been washed too much and not ironed very well. The line of her throat was old and somehow defeated, but even in that half averted face you could see the cold steely glitter in her eyes.

Oh, dear, she'd burst into a family fight! And there was Adele, crying again, . . .

They were all staring at her. Aunt Nettie's eyes were dark and angry in the crumpled ivory of her broad, flat face. Isabelle's were incredulous. Adele just looked stupidly out of her red, swollen eyelids and then buried her face on the back of the yellow satin love-seat again.

"And now," she said in her usual slow, mild manner, "will you begin again, Christine, and tell us just what you're trying to talk about?"

* * *

For a long while Christie sat by the open window in the dim quiet of her room.

It was good to be here in the silence and peace, after the talk and tears of the stifling upstairs living room. She looked out on the back lawn, at Aunt Nettie's chauffeur talking over the hedge to the next-door people's gardener. Tried to remember the neighbor's name, and couldn't.

If she could just be sure of what Aunt Nettie HAD said . . .

Her face burned again, in remembrance. Nice mess she was in now. And surely this time it wasn't her own fault! She had purposely stayed away from Donald. Why did he have to come, ruining everything, saying Heaven only knew what!

Certainly you couldn't find out from Aunt Nettie and the girls what he had said. Talk, talk, talk. In circles. Getting nowhere. Contradicting themselves. Crying. Blaming her. Pretending not to believe that she had planned to go to the hospital to train.

Well, she could at least prove that. Start now. Pack.

If Adele had SAID something. If she'd been angry, and blamed her, as Aunt Nettie and Isabelle had, or even she'd tried to pretend she didn't care.

Love! Love did that to Adele. Love for Donald, who didn't love her. Poor Adele! If she could only have put her arms around her, and whispered to her:

Oh, to be out of it! Out of everything—back home with Dad again, a little girl, with her whole life ahead of her, and nothing spoiled.

She was crying into a stocking, under the impression it was a handkerchief, with the suitcase still open on the floor beside her, when Nettie opened the door and walked in.

"Stop that sniffling," she said briskly. "I've had just about all I can stand. Besides, your dear Donald Latham is back again, waiting to see you, O, dear! What HAVE YOU DONE TO your nice, neat room? I do wish—

"I'm packing. I'll pick everything up."

"Christine! Will you wash your face, and make yourself presentable?"

"I'll see him," she said hotly. "I'll see him just as I am. And it won't take me long to get rid of him, either."

Looking back on it afterward, Christie never knew whether to laugh or cry, when she thought about that night, and all that it brought to her.

What a sight she must have been, rushing downstairs, pushing past Aunt Nettie and someone else who got in her way, flinging open the living room door, banging it shut behind her, leaning against it, breathless and scarlet—

He never said very much. Even that night, when he came to tell her everything, all about his long drawn out affair with Adele, and the final break with her, and the money he still owed, and the sacrifices his mother had made so that he could finish college, and do the extra research work that had meant so much to him—even of his love for her, he wouldn't say enough.

She had to ask questions.

"But, if you didn't love her, then why did you keep on going with her?"

"I did, at first! Or I thought I did, till I knew you and knew what it really was to love—"

(Continued Tomorrow)

Distinctive DISHES For the EPICURE

FROM MARTHA LEE'S MONDAY MORNING BROADCAST OVER STATION WAAB

DO you want to serve something different, something nutritious and something economical when you're meeting the meat problem?

Then take a page from the book of the European chefs who cater to sophisticated palates, by serving sweetbreads, liver, kidneys, heart and tripe for unusual flavor and appetizing dishes.

Wholesome, rich in iron, copper and phosphorous, they sound expensive, but are among the most economical foods on the menu. The real problem is how to prepare them carefully and serve them attractively.

Because these meats are delicate and distinctive in flavor, little details of handling are important. Remove the skin from liver and always cook it slowly at low temperature; remove the fatty tissue from kidneys and the thin encasing membrane from sweetbreads and brains before cooking.

Soak and parboil brains, sweetbreads and kidneys to obtain a pleasing color and flavor; add zestful seasonings to these delicately flavored and textured meats.

TRIPE A LA CREOLE

3 cups fresh honeycomb tripe
1 tablespoon finely chopped onion
2 tablespoons butter
Salt and pepper
1 tablespoon green pepper, finely chopped
1 tablespoon flour
½ cup brown stock
¾ cup drained tomatoes
1 fresh mushroom, sliced

Cut tripe in pieces 2 inches by ½ inch. Put in pan in oven to draw out water. Drain. Brown onion slightly in butter, add green pepper, flour, brown stock, tomatoes and mushroom, add tripe and cook 5 minutes. Sprinkle with salt, pepper and parsley.

BREADED LIVER

1 lb. liver, cut in ¾-inch slices
1 egg
1 tbsp. water
Bread crumbs
Juice of ½ lemon
¾ tbsp. salt
Pepper.

Wipe liver with a damp cloth. Remove skin and tough fibers (first loosen with very sharp knife, then pull off carefully with the fingers). Dip in crumbs and then in slightly beaten egg to which has been added water, lemon juice and seasonings; dip into crumbs again and sauté in hot fat, browning on both sides; reduce temperature and cook slowly for 10 minutes. Serve with tomato or creole sauce. Serves 5.

STEWED KIDNEYS AND RICE

1 cup rice
8 fresh lamb kidneys
1 onion
1 tbsp. butter
Salt and pepper

Skin and soak kidneys in ice water for 10 minutes. Cut into half-inch pieces and put in a cup of water to stew. Cook slices of onion with them, then salt and pepper, letting them get perfectly tender, but not mushy. Cook well washed rice in two quarts of water; when half done drain it through a colander, put it in a saucepan and set it on the back of the stove. Let it steam for half an hour or more. Add a little butter to the kidneys and pour over the rice; the blandness of the rice combines well with all the meat "sundries." Serves 5.

MEMO

LAST WEEK of EAGLE'S FEBRUARY DISCOUNT SALE

25% DISCOUNT

	Reg.	now
Dresses	75c	57c
Suits	75c	57c
Blouses	40c	30c
Skirts	40c	30c

Formal and Velvet garments are there

Open a Charge Account

Eagle Cleansers & Dyers Inc.

Phone HIGHlands 7200



Mrs. Stone has changed to SUNSHINE KRISPY CRACKERS

ADVICE on LOVE and MARRIAGE by BEATRICE FAIRFAX

Milk Baths



POSED BY HELEN TWELVETREES

By ARLENE GOULD

LET'S put our cosmetics on the table so to speak, and talk about the bathing situation.

To begin with, there's that newest of luxuries—a milk bath —certainly it's one of the best ways of ushering in spring.

Even if your skin does not need it (which isn't for a moment to be believed), your winter-ridden soul cries out for it. For not only do milk baths deodorise and whiten the skin but they leave the entire body invigorated and as softly smooth as satin.

When you consider all the wise beauties of history who used milk in one form or another to enhance their natural loveliness, is it little wonder that women today are demanding more and more milk preparations?

Bathing in milk may seem a bit of a luxury when you come to think of it, but when such a bath comes in the form of concentrated powdered milk, it is something else again. In other words you can bathe in milk these days at a nominal cost.

This preparation, too, has so many other advantages over bath salts, bath oils, and healing preparations for the skin, that it is quite impossible to mention them all.

Bathe in milk might well be the slogan for March, since it is the month to battle with your shabby, worn-out complexion. The results of one milk bath are quick enough to give you immediate courage, and that is saying a lot in these troubled times.

A handful of this milk preparation to the tub is sufficient. It comes in an exact replica of an honest-to-goodness milk bottle, neatly tied with a white satin ribbon, and gives a really lovely decorative bathroom touch.

The contents are prepared from pure whole milk to which other ingredients beneficial to the skin are added. The natural fats of milk are among natures finest emollients for the skin, and help to keep it smooth and velvety. The bath is also fragrantly perfumed.

If you would like to know the name of this inexpensive milk bath which is also a skin whitener and softener, call Arline Gould, Liberty 4000, or write to her at the Boston Evening American, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Given in Marriage
Adele Garrison's Love Serial

CHAPTER 581

FROM somewhere deep in my subconsciousness, at Mrs. Barnes' comment, there came to my mental ears the sound of the warning bell.

I realized I must guard my speech carefully lest she suspect my very real concern for Hugh's present entanglement with Avis, and misunderstand the reason for it.

Only to Lillian, or to Dicky, if he were in just the right mood, could I explain the feeling of guilt which was mine at involving my old friend in what promised to be a most disagreeable and complicated situation. But the nonchalance with which I answered Mrs. Barnes covered a distinctly quaking heart.

"I think he's experienced enough to handle the situation," I said.

HUGH IN THE TOILS?

"Quite right you are, too," Mrs. Barnes agreed heartily, but the memory of her expressed fear for Hugh remained with me through the remainder of the time we sat watching the dancers. Avis was putting forth every wile of which she was mistress, and Hugh—Hugh was certainly giving an imitation of a man past his first youth, fatuously caught in the toils of a young and charming girl.

I stole a glance at my wrist watch. Would this incredible evening ever come to an end, I asked myself rebelliously. I was heartily tired of being dea ex machina, or as Dicky so often puts it tantalizingly, "Mrs. Fix-it."

With the consciousness that I had succeeded in our main objective, that of keeping Avis away from Noel and Mary, I suddenly did not care what she did to Hugh or to anyone else. All I wanted was to get safely to my own room, to lie down and sleep for hours.

But for the rest of the time we remained in the bungalow I had to exert every bit of will power I possessed to keep her from guessing how fatigued I was. I would have proposed going back, but I saw that she was genuinely enjoying the dancing, so I made no move to go. But I was heartily relieved when the bungalow door was thrown open to admit the bridge players, Lillian in the lead calling blithely

"We've come to arrest you all for disregarding the curfew rules. Have you any idea what time it is?"

(Continued tomorrow)

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Legion Post Host To Newspapermen

Boston's leading journalists will be guests tonight at the annual military ball under the auspices of the Boston Newspapermen's Post, American Legion, in the Imperial ballroom of the Hotel Statler.

Commander Martin J. Craffey and his committee have completed arrangements for an impressive program which will open with a promenade concert in the ballroom foyer by the Newspapermen's Band, American Legion.

"Personal Appearances" will be staged later in the evening when Boston's foremost newspapermen will be inrtoduced to the gathering.

Well known writers bidden include Jack Conway, Ann Marsters and Bill Grimes.

Arlington Couple Mark Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Smart, for many years residents of Arlington, celebrated their 55th wedding anniversary at the home of their son, Wyman W. Smart, at 27 Kensington road, Arlington.

Portrait of Writer in Letter

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

Burning phrases and borrowed poetry may have a place in the movies. But they don't belong in love letters.

Pen and ink dynamite is silly and ridiculous. It ought to be avoided. Missives that should have been written on asbestos paper belong in the wastebasket. Not in the postoffice.

When a girl writes to the boy she loves, she should try to make her letter INTERESTING. She should attempt to draw a true picture of herself. She should NOT try to infer that she is a creature to which the fire department will be called any minute.

A young man should also let commonsense govern his correspondence with women. Sugar-coated sentences and honeyed words are intriguing in the moonlight. Yet, when viewed the next day, they are apt to sound sickening.

Today, one of my young girl readers sends me a copy of the letter she wants to send the boy she is going to marry in June. Here it is:

DEAR JIMMY:

I'm dying of love for you. Day and night I'm dreaming of the wonderful you. You are the only, only, only man in my life. If I could see you now!

I'll never forget the night you went away. It seems ages ago. I'd like to climb up on some mountain and shout to all the world how much—how very much I love you.

Would, O would that I had the wings of a bird. I'd fly to you now. You sweet, you dear, dear—

There's a lot more, but this is sufficient to illustrate how foolish a letter written with the most serious of intentions can sound to disinterested parties. The girl concludes her efforts with a long list of quotations from Shelley, Keats and Byron, giving the letter the appearance of chocolate frosting on ice cream.

As I read the letter, I could not refrain from thinking how embarrassing it would be IF the girl did not marry this young fellow in June. I could not resist recalling the number of marriages I have seen wrecked when husbands came upon letters their wives wrote to other men before marriage.

Sensible young people will confine their letter-writing to events and persons in which they are mutually interested. There are a thousand and one things in everybody's life to discuss and describe. One doesn't have to pore through the dictionary and classic literature for literary gems he wouldn't think of using in conversation.

T. B. V., a charming young woman, is the prize winner for today. Her letter is printed below. I liked it so much that I am sending her a check for five dollars. I hope she writes again.

Tomorrow we shall have another five-dollar prize winner, as well as a lot of letters and advice. I want everyone with a problem to write me, and I'll do my best to help them solve it.

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I'm with you 100 per cent when you advise to avoid "mushy" letters. If everyone stuck to the rule I'm sure many young people would find a great deal of pleasure in corresponding, instead of looking at it as an unpleasant duty.

Writing an interesting letter, like many other things, is an art and can be developed without too much trouble.

When I write a letter, which is practically every day, I like to imagine that the person to whom I'm writing is standing before me and that I'm not writing, but telling him about some experience I've had or something I've seen.

It's a simple trick, but it works out most wonderfully. T. B. V.

And now, dear readers, here is my mail bag for today.

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I have been married almost 10 years and have two darling children. But I am so terribly fussy and my family is miserable. I can't stand the least speck of dirt on my hands or furniture. I work myself to death from morning until night, and when I get through, I am disgusted because I can't get things clean enough to satisfy myself.

Miss Fairfax, I am so miserable that sometimes I could commit suicide. If only I could break myself of this habit. My husband has no sympathy with me. All he says is that I'm driving myself insane and taking him along with me.

I try to talk to others in the hope that they might say something that would help me, but they only laugh. One woman this morning said "You are made of dust, so why hate it?" Please, please help me.

SPOTLESS WIFE.

MY DEAR SISTER:

Your trouble is no laughing matter. Medical history is filled with cases like yours. I remember especially the story of one man who used to walk around wiping door-knobs lest he pick up a germ.

I am convinced your trouble has progressed to such a point that it is impossible for you to help yourself. You should go to your family physician immediately and tell him your story just as you have told it to me. He will refer you to a good specialist who can cure you.

Do this immediately. You owe it to yourself and to your family. Your happiness and their happiness depend on your acting quickly.

BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

Tomorrow's Menu

BREAKFAST
Pineapple Juice
[illegible]
[illegible] Syrup Butter
Coffee

LUNCH
Dried Beef Rabbit
Cole Slaw
Junket Tea

DINNER
Fried Scallops, Tartar Sauce
New Parsley Potatoes
Broccoli
Bread and Butter
Glazed Apricots Soft Custard
Coffee

Shopping With Priscilla Price



Dearest Anne

It takes more than a little ice and snow underfoot to keep down thoughts of new Spring clothes! We look at our winter-weary wardrobes and sigh for something new and spirit-lifting in the way of a new hat—a decidedly different way to do our hair—new shoes—and of course a gay Spring Print frock, or two! So—just to put temptation in your way—I've scouted around and found new and exciting Spring things to tell you about—first of all—

Color Is the Thing in Accessories This Spring!

That every fashion conscious woman and miss knows. But—what she might not know is this. Filene's have just opened a brand new "Match Shop" where you'll find the newest—smartest accessories—Doeskin gloves and bags—in just about every splashing, dashing color you or anyone else could possibly want. And there you can match exactly your gloves and purse. Identical colors—and both in Doeskin. I've just sketched one of the many stunning new styles in the Doeskin bags—they're all only $2.25. The matching gloves also in Doeskin are only $1.95. Words couldn't possibly do justice to the colors—you'll find Beauty Rose Red Purple, Violet, Forget-Me-Not Blue, Apricot Beige Copper, Biarritz Green, Chartreuse Green, Sulphur Yellow—a lovely shade of pink. And—oh yes—there are lovely flowers to match at 50c each! See them in Filene's Match Shop, street floor, at the foot of the escalator.



Dunn's "Ruff-its," With Colored Crepe Soles, $2



are the smartest—most unusual Sport shoes I've seen in ages! Of course, Dunn's would have them 'way ahead of everyone else! "Ruffit" looks just like "Buck"—and wait till you see how good looking the White ones are with their gayly colored Red, Green, or Wine Soles! Dunn's also have them in Grey, Blue and Beige Ruffit, with contrasting colored crepe Soles, and they come in Brown Calf with natural crepe soles, too. They're so swagger—and comfortable! All sizes. Mail Orders, 15c Extra. DUNN'S, 85 Summer Street, Boston.

"Follow the Fleet"

The sailors are in—and you'll adore them. They've just arrived in Jordan Marsh Company Softee Shop—and going like wild fire. No wonder—for they're the sauciest—cutest—most flattering sailors you've ever seen. And, "shake my timbers," this darling little patent-trimmed sailor is only $2.95. You'll be amazed that a hat so cute could cost so little. But—take your Priscilla's word for it—the hats in this Softee Shop are rare values. I couldn't possibly give you any idea of the variety—there are brims and bonnets—stove pipes and sailors. All new! Some with frivolous veils and gay flowers—and all perfect for 1936 clothes. See these knockout, inexpensive hats today in the Jordan Marsh "Softee Shop," main store, street floor.



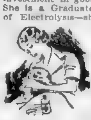
Grandmother Was Right About Oatmeal!

Even in her day physicians and scientists expounded the virtues of Oatmeal to keep the complexion soft, clear and smooth! But it remained for Lavena—that marvelous Facial pack to prove to me just how grand and refreshing Oatmeal is for the skin. Through a new refining process, all the beautifying properties of oatmeal have been captured in this fine silky powder—"Lavena." Just mix it with enough water to make a paste—spread it on your face—leave it for 2 minutes—then rinse it off with lukewarm water! You'll be amazed to see how radiant, fresh and glowing your skin feels—and looks! And your skin will be several tones whiter than before. Try it for putting life into your looks before that special date—it's inexpensive, but oh! so effective! You'll find "Lavena," priced at only 60c for a large package, in the Walnut Room, Street Floor in R. H. White's. Mail Orders.



Every Visit To That Electric Needle

specialist, Miss Davidson, is an investment in good appearance. She is a Graduate Instructress of Electrolysis—she is famous for her unusual skill and scientific technique in removing superfluous hair. You'll like the friendly atmosphere, efficiency and pleasing results. Only $1, guaranteed treatment! Personal service. Consultation free. Send for Booklet M. Miss Davidson is at 145 Tremont St., Room 402. Tel. Lib. 7347 or Dev. 6833.



Miss Roche,

that clever Electric Needle Specialist, has been making a name for herself, with her famous Multiple Needle Treatments cost no more than Single Needle Treatments, in fact — there's a saving of both time and money. In Miss Roche's experienced hands, the most modern Multiple Equipment, removes Superfluous Hair, painlessly, swiftly and permanently. Physicians' references. Miss Roche, a member of the Electrolysis Society of America, is at 26 West St., Salon 309. Han. 9418.



Both Feet Treated, $1.00

Isn't it ridiculous to cause yourself discomfort from corns, itching and burning feet when Paul F. Driscoll, a noted chiropodist and foot specialist, will keep your feet in good health? Ask for Dr. Paul F. Driscoll at 453 Washington St., the Dexter Bldg. Room 901. Tel. Hubbard 0336.



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Dancing teachers and mothers! Now is the time to start planning costumes and dance footwear for recitals. Why not let COBYRNE, INC., expert fitters of the smallest performer to the grownup professional, help you with your problems. Highly personalized service. Celebrated Selva Toe Shoes, $3.85 up—Tap Shoes, $1.98 and $2.45—Rhythm Taps, 75c—Ballets, $1.69—Sandals, 85c, Rehearsal togs, $1.75. Exciting, new and original sketches of costume designs in full colors—36 for $1. Patterns 50c. Mail and telephone orders promptly filled. COBYRNE, INC., DANCE FOOTWEAR FOR STAGE AND STUDIO, 26 WEST ST., SHOP 613. TEL. HUB. 8587.



This Exciting 3 In One Beauty Special

has created a small sensation! Girls have been flocking to the Wy-Del Beauty Shop to take advantage of the unusual offer shampoo, Finger Wave and Manicure—all $1. Word has got around town about their lovely, personalized waves! The Wy-Del Beauty Shop is at 453 Washington St., the Dexter Bldg., Room 804. Open evenings by appointment. Tel. DEV. 9032.



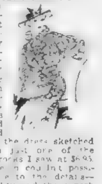
Maternity Dresses, New Prints, $5.85

You'll realize what clever designing has done for you "Blessed Eventers," when you see what these new Maternity dresses do for your figure! They're slenderizing, concealing and smart — Sanders' new Spring Prints are $5.85 — other frocks $8.85 up. Maternity Supports and Brassieres. Sanders Maternity Shop, 171 Tremont St., Opp. Boylston St. Subway. Lib. 5684.



In the Spring A Young Lady's

fancy certainly turns to thoughts of exciting new clothes. So I want to tell you about the perfect, adorable dresses I saw at Leeds, very [illegible] priced at $6.95. And you may open a budget or charge! What darling styles in prints in brand new colors. I was astounded when I heard the price of the dress sketched and that's just one of the brand new frocks I saw at $6.95. My little [illegible] couldn't possibly do justice to the details—the fine quality and the superb [illegible]. But see them yourself! Leeds Furriers is at 35 Winter St.



Individual Bob Cut and Set, $1



Want a new hair-do that will look simply adorable with your new hat? Then—Harvey's your man. He studies the contours of your head and face, then designs a wave just for you! Try his Zotos Machineless Permanent or ask about his Machine Permanent, $3.50 for a 9 o'clock appointment—$7 other times. Harvey's Beauty Shop is on the Fifth Floor—at 453 Washington St. The Dexter Bldg. Tel DEV. 8032.

Yvonne's All Steam Wave

has been talked about around town ever since this clever French Hair Stylist first introduced it to Boston last Spring. It leaves your hair delightfully soft and lustrous. Gives you curls so natural looking no one would ever guess they weren't God-given! Only live steam comes in contact with the hair. This All Steam Wave is only $5—including a Soapless Re-Conditioning Oil Shampoo. Children's Special—$3.50. Yvonne's Studio is at 127 Tremont St., 3rd Floor. Opposite Park St. Tel. Dev. 7902.



Cleansing Bargains—11c

Also 3-Hour Cleansing

This week you may have your sweaters and skirts cleaned at exactly 11c a piece! Free from "after cleansing odor." No removal of buttons, no belts or sashes lost. Here's exciting news—they are now equipped to give you One-Hour Emergency Service! Other original services: Expert invisible reweaving, tailoring and fur coat repair work. Located in the heart of Boston. Mail orders. Original Cleansers, Tailors and Furriers, 3 Winter St., 4th floor; 59 Temple Place, 7th floor; 2 Winter Place. Dev. 7398.

Odorless DUPONT Process

It's The Last Week Of White's Special!



White's Beauty Balcony offers to you a special—their famous "La Gloria" Oil Permanent Wave, always $12.50, reduced to $10 for just one more week! The price includes a White individually styled Haircut (regularly $1). It's a saving of $3.50 in all! The Preparatory Oil treatment leaves your hair gleaming with life and beauty—it's the secret of the soft naturalness of the La Gloria Permanent. Phone Han. 4100 for appointment in R. H. White's Beauty Balcony.

There's Nothing More Alluring

than a petal smooth skin—but not if it's marred by superfluous hair! It's such a simple matter to have these unlovely hairs removed forever! Miss Sargeant is an expert operating a Multiple Electric Needle machine—which removes each tiny hair in such a short time. This Multiple Machine removes hair in a much shorter time—yet it costs no more. You save time and money! Miss Sargeant's Method of removing hair scientifically assures you of permanent removal — because with her method hair bulb, root, papillar and all is destroyed forever. This Method is highly recommended by physicians. No charge for consultation. Miss Sargeant is at 453 Washington St., Dexter Bldg., Room 408. Tel. Lib. 1260.



Mollie Rapport

Electric Needle Specialist

Consult Mollie Rapport whose very name inspires confidence in so many women who have superfluous Hair problems. Miss Rapport's reputation as an expert Electric Needle Specialist has spread far and wide during her 18 years' experience. She lifts out each offending hair and sterilizes the cell to prevent further growth. Many physicians' references. Consultation free. Miss Rapport is also a teacher of Electrolysis. Miss Mollie Rapport is at 125 Tremont St., Room 310. Tel. Han. 7286.



Grey Hair Never Won

a dancing partner—nor love at first sight—nor even an honest compliment! But—luckily L. Max, Jr., gifted son of a famous father, knows the secret of subtracting years from your appearance. With Roux Shampoo Tint he deftly tints the telltale streaks of grey. This miraculous new Tint actually washes away the grey hairs! And it will not rub off—wear off or wash off! L. Max, Jr., is particularly good at correcting over-bleached hair. Consult him free of charge. Prices most moderate. L. Max, Jr., is at 145 Tremont St., 3rd floor. Tel. Dev. 7069.



Devotedly,

Priscilla Price

President's Pledge Cheers Girl

SHE'LL GO TO WARM SPRINGS

HER INFANTILE STORY TOLD



DOROTHY PORTER

Heroine's History to Go to Roosevelt

E. P. GAVIN DIES IN BELMONT

Pretty Girls Give Away 'Spry'

PAINE'S MONTH SALE NEAR END

Dock Plunge Fatal To Sailor in Lynn

Byrd Resumes His Lecture Tour

THE HOUSE of LIEBERMAN
The Sign of Value

MEN'S TOPCOATS
LADIES' PLAIN COATS
Dyed NAVY BLUE or BLACK
98c
Fast colors guaranteed!

HALF SOLES
RUBBER HEELS
Guaranteed tanning Oak Leather
59c
EXPERT DAY

FOR QUICK AUTO SERVICE CALL
HIGHLANDS 4000

"SALADA"
--The richer
TEA
SALADA TEA

Fiddlesticks

You're a funny talking man to be selling cigarettes. You talk like they are cure-alls.

I've known this for a long time . . . cigarettes cause no ills and cure no ailments.

You mean ALL *cigarettes . . .*

Yes, at some time or other I have just about tried them all and what I say goes for all of them

Seriously . . .

There is probably only one man on earth who would believe it if we told you that a cigarette would cure *what ails you.*

On the other hand . . .

There are millions of smokers who will testify, without publicity, as to the pleasure and enjoyment which they get from smoking a good cigarette.



Chesterfield

. . . mild ripe home-grown tobaccos blended with aromatic Turkish

© 1936, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

AMERICAN - ADVERTISER TO GIVE 1000 TICKETS TO RED SOX GAMES

Turn to page 16, Sports Section

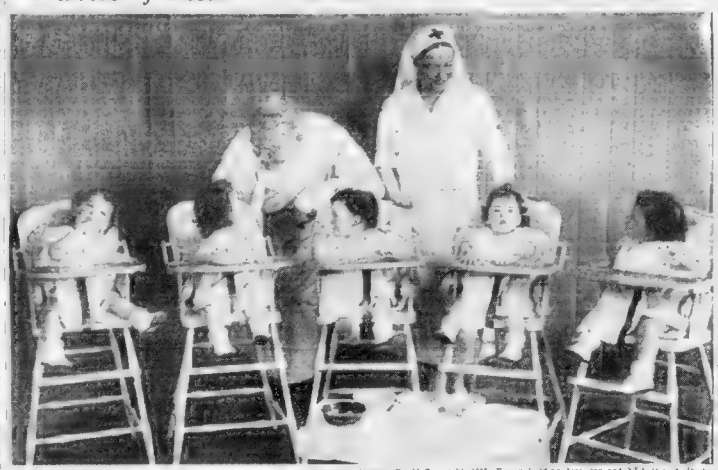
THIS IS LIFE — Sports — BOSTON AMERICAN — Comics — GIRL ABOUT TOWN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

13 MONDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1936

World's Great Child Problem Finds Stunt

Judge Valin, Guardian of Dionne Quintuplets, Asks Advice of Boston American Mothers—and Fathers



YVONNE ANNETTE CECILE EMILIE MARIE

(Photo © as World Copyright, 1936—Boston American and King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Screen Star Jean Hersholt, as "Dr. Dafoe," Is Quins "Big Moment"

Should they be brought up, as heretofore, practically away from their parents and their five brothers and sisters?

Should they be educated "en bloc" or separated?

Should they be educated in private schools, as they grow older, or in public schools?

How long should they be kept together and away from other children, when their natural inclination would be for wholesome child adventure?

What about their religious training, their language—French, or French-Canadian or English?

What about their physical training as they grow bigger, their individual aptitudes? Will this be directed for all five together—or when should the separation come for their guidance, mentally, spiritually, physically?

These are just a few of the problems confronting the legally appointed guardians of the Dionne quintuplets—Judge J. A. Valin of Ontario, Dr. Roy Allan Dafoe and Olivia Dionne, the father. The father insists on remaining out of the picture. Dr. Dafoe concerns himself with health of the famous babies. So Judge Valin finds himself with the major problem.

He requests advice from Boston Evening American readers, particularly mothers.

Some of these letters will be published in the Boston Evening American. Five dollars will be paid the writer of each letter published.

Mail your suggestions to "Quints" Editor, Boston Evening American.

Dionnes' Future Big Problem to Guardians

By CHARLES E. BLAKE

North Bay, Ont., Feb. 24—What of the future of the Dionne quintuplets?

How will the world's most famous babies be educated?

Their religious training?

Their financial affairs?

The relations between the babies and their mother, father and five sisters and brothers?

These questions and a thousand others are being asked daily by countless parents throughout the world.

Upon the shoulders of two gravel men has fallen the burden of answering—and solving—these problems. Problems that never before have faced a mother, father or guardian. Problems not only concerning the rearing of the world's only quintuplets, but problems involving really high finance.

Not Wards of King

Twenty months old, the five young girls of Callander, Ont., already have more than $100,000 in cash and securities and it is reasonable to expect that their "earnings" each year will total at least $100,000 over and above their annual $12,000 expenditures

At this rate, when the quintuplets reach their eighteenth birthday and the guardianship is dissolved they should receive a check from the custodian of their funds for some $1,500,000

The problems of the quintuplets are complex and varied. Not only must their guardians care for the well-being, education and other important factors coincidental to the rearing of young girls, but they also must supervise the building of the quintuplet monetary fortune.

Every move, every action made by the quintuplet guardianship is watched by the parents of the world . . . by the officials of the Ontario, Canadian and British governments, besides the various social bodies throughout the entire world.

The original Dionne guardianship was disbanded less than one year ago when the provincial government of Ontario passed legislation making the quints "Wards of the Province"—they are NOT wards of the King of England, as has been erroneously reported.

Under this legislation, a board of guardians was appointed for the five girls, to be responsible for their present and future.

While in Callander, Ont., during the time the quints were being filmed for their first feature length moving picture, "The Country Doctor"—which brought $50,000 into their bank account—and at various times since then, I asked two of their guardians of their plans for the future of the quints.

There are really three guardians . . . but one of them, unfortunately . . . does not wish to enter into the problems of the five young Misses Dionne.

That one guardian is, again unfortunately, their own father

I did not know the third member of the board of guardians so I went to that rugged country doctor who is so responsible for there ever being quintuplets alive today . . . robust, healthy and strong babies

I found him sitting before a roaring hearth fire in his booklined living room

"Doctor, the whole world seems to be interested in the future of the quints. Tell me what you have planned for their future."

Doctor Is Reticent

But Dr. Allan Roy Dafoe is a quiet, reticent man of the north Canadian woods. He smiled as he said

"I am really only their medical guardian.

"Their present health is all that really concerns me—that is, for publication. Right now, my greatest interest is in seeing that they grow to be strong, normal children

"I would rather not discuss their future for publication. But I am sure that Judge Valin will tell you of some of our plans."

There is little in the life of Dr. Dafoe that the world does not already know . . . kind, rugged honest, lovable, sincere, capable

But little does the outside world know of Judge Valin, who has accepted the responsibility of raising the Dionne quintuplets.

It is Judge J. A. Valin of North Bay, Ont., who answers the questions.

Like Dr Dafoe, he is a kindly understanding old gentleman. Unlike Dr. Dafoe, he is French Canadian and a Roman Catholic

Married 53 Years

Proudly he boasts of his 75 years

Born in Ottawa, Judge Valin came to North Bay some forty-two years ago to sit on the Federal Circuit Court bench. Two years ago he was retired with full salary after forty years of commendable and honorable service while serving the Dionne quintuplets.

Throughout the North Bay region his name is revered. He is loved by even those who have at one time or another felt the lash of his unprejudiced decisions.

He has raised two sons. One passed away a few months ago in his 50th year. But not until he himself had made a noteworthy victory for himself in the North country's legal circles.

Judge Valin has been married fifty-three years and as he proudly says

"We have been happily married. Not once has the question of religion entered into our marital happiness. You see, my wife was Mary S. Wagner of Toronto when I found my happiness and she was and is a good Presbyterian.

"Right now Mrs. Valin is back in Toronto with her family. The death of our boy was hard on her and she is trying to forget. I know she is anxious to return as I just received a letter from her. And as for me . . .

"I'm like a lost child when she is away."

It was in this frame of mind that I found Judge Valin in his comfortable living room, sitting before a hearth fire. Two cocker spaniels rubbed his feet as they begged for the affection of their master

Hard it was to turn thoughts to the quintuplets.

Obviously, his mind was on those he loved and missed.

But it did not take long to discover that Judge Valin also loves—deeply—his five little wards. A question or two and he softly related

"I did not wish to be one of the guardians."

"The Ontario government begged me, time and again, to accept this great responsibility. And as often as they asked, I as firmly rejected.

"Then one day Minister of Welfare and Labor David Croll of the Ontario government told me it was my duty.

"Possibly it is my duty.

"I thought the matter over for a day or two. I studied the Act of Parliament which set up the guardianship.

"Then, after receiving the assurance of the government that I alone would bear full responsibility WITHOUT REIMBURSEMENT OF ANY KIND, I accepted.

"One of the provisions of my acceptance was that I would not be expected to visit their hospital home more than once each month.

"And to this everyone agreed . . . but during the first three months I was the guardian of the quintuplets, I believe I visited the babies ninety times."

(In tomorrow's article Judge Valin discusses the delicate question of the relation of the quintuplets to their parents and their five brothers and sisters.)

Beano Party Tonight

A beano and whist party, in aid of Saint Monica's Church, South Boston, will be held this evening at 8:30 p. m. in Saint Monica's hall, Dorchester street. The party is under the direction of Miss Gladys Gorman.

Wedding Is Real

COAST MAN IS BIGAMIST

All because of a "publicity stunt" marriage at a Marathon dance contest, Philip McIntosh, 23, now has two wives, one in Portland, Ore. and one in Boston.

Three years ago at a marathon dance at Rochester, N. H., McIntosh married a Laconia girl, Cecile West.

He says he understood the marriage would be annulled as soon as the test ended.

He went West, without waiting for the annulment, and a year ago married a Vancouver, Wash., girl

Now he has learned that the stunt marriage was never erased from the records.

McIntosh asked police in the western city today to help him find out if he was a bigamist.

Inquiry at the home of the former Cecile West revealed that she had come to Boston to work several months ago.

"We always thought it was a real marriage and I think Cecile thought so, too," said Mrs. William West of Court street, Laconia.

"They met at that Rochester dance. They weren't there as partners but they had grown to like each other and were married in the hall. Cecile never finished the contest. Her feet were sore."

Mrs. West said she had met McIntosh once, when he visited them just after the contest closed

According to dispatches from the West, McIntosh, who formerly lived in Manchester, N. H., told police:

"I don't even know the name of the girl back in New England. I want to keep the wife I married out here."

FIGHT TO OUST SEN. CONROY

Charging that Senator William S. Conroy of Fall River, member of the State Industrial Accident Board, was given orders to retain his seat in the Senate when he was appointed to the State Board, Senator Donald W. Nicholson of Wareham continued his feud with the Fall River senator today in an appearance before the Committee on Legislation.

The bill before the committee was filed by the Cape senator and is in favor of reducing the Industrial Accident Board membership from 7 to 6 members

The last appointee (Senator Conroy) would be ousted if the bill became a law.

Senator Nicholson said

"When Senator Conroy was appointed by Governor Curley he was given orders to stay in the Legislature.

"It is not healthy for the executive to appoint legislators to jobs and then insist that they stay in the Legislature, where they must vote as the executive dictates.

"We might have a situation like that in Louisiana, where one man dominated the Legislature. We must separate the executive and the legislative branches.

"Whether we have a Republican or a Democrat as governor. It goes beyond democracy when the executive dictates legislation."

Steam Pipe Break Ousts Goodwin

A steam pipe burst today driving Registrar Frank A. Goodwin from his office in the new $7,000,000 public works building at 100 Nashua street.

Water from the broken pipe did considerable damage to the floor

Only a fortnight ago that that the registrar was forced to close his office because of lack of heat

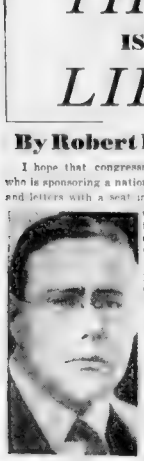
In addition to damaging the floor, the water today soaked the ceiling of the registrar's office and disabled a telephone

An emergency crew repaired the damage.

Registrar Goodwin has frequently denounced conditions at the public works building and expressed curiosity as to why bills in the Legislature for an investigation of the building have never been pushed.

By Robert E. Rogers

I hope that congressman from New York who is sponsoring a national department of arts and letters with a seat in the cabinet and who would like Uncle Sam to go into the business of theatrical production as a regular thing, not merely as a piece of relief boondoggling, is taking heed of the events in Massachusetts these recent days.



ROBERT E. ROGERS

The fate of Maxwell Anderson's "Valley Forge" as a WPA project in two of our Massachusetts towns is, I am afraid, an earnest of what is likely to happen when the dramatic arts are taken out of private hands and mixed with politics. The possibilities of trouble making are infinite. Let me suggest some of the things that may happen.

A year or two ago we saw here in Massachusetts modest attempts at drama projects, to provide work with a modest stipend for unemployed actors as well as free entertainment for such of the public as could afford no other.

The results were some revivals of plays so old as to be virtually worthless—"David Garrick," "The Lady of Lyons" and others of the sort.

Control had apparently got into the hands of a few persons whose dramatic brains were dead and who didn't know it, people who still thought in terms of the old elocutionary schools of drama. This is always one danger.

Red Propaganda Obviously the Motive

Another project elsewhere planned to present a dramatic newspaper. A kind of dramatic news reel with living actors. The project was suddenly stopped by the higher ups, on complaint from the State Department, because, apparently, the rehearsals showed that the directors intended an indictment of Italy and a whitewashing of Ethiopia in the present war.

Then it became known that future issues intended to present the Scottsboro case and the story of the southern sharecroppers, quite obviously Communist propaganda. The director, Elmer Rice, admittedly radical playwright, resigned amidst a flurry of charges and countercharges about Communist or Fascist control of the project, which made it perfectly plain that the whole thing was honeycombed with propagandist politics and that the left wing of the Roosevelt administration had intended using the theater as a megaphone. That is the second and very dangerous possibility.

This week in Massachusetts the WPA put on a play by one of the most distinguished dramatists of the modern American theater, a Pulitzer Prize winner.

It turned out that it included some very realistic scenes and speeches showing the Revolutionary soldier quite as he probably was in real life—he and the professional women who in those days followed war as a profession.

People who heard the piece consider it not suitable for the numbers of the children of high school age or younger, who had been advised to attend.

"Highbrow" Tangle With Small Town

Here the difficulty is still another. It is the difficulty of "highbrowism." There is no need to suspect that Miss Hallie Flanagan of the Vassar College drama department, director of the Federal Theater project, is trying to destroy the ideals of American children.

But in her position she is naturally enough a "highbrow" interested in the theater for its own sake. So is Hiram Moderwell (he now spells it Motherwell), Harvard graduate, and editor of "The Stage" magazine in New York.

The result was a play hardly suitable for free performances in a small town, where the audiences are pretty sure to be largely juvenile and, otherwise, on a pretty low level of intelligence and dramatic culture. The result was a natural and could have been foreseen.

Neither mouldy culture nor communism nor highbrowism are wanted in these government boondoggling projects. All that are needed are clean, interesting and, if possible, pleasant plays, well within the comprehension of the audience and not at all running counter to its tastes and prejudices.

The administration seems to have gone out of its way to exploit the radicals and the lofty foreheads.

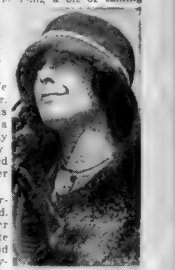
Why not pick an unemployed small town stock company manager and let him try out something the audience will probably enjoy?

"Valley Forge" and plays about Scottsboro are not making votes—unless Republican votes.

By Mrs. Geo. M. Cohan

(Mrs. Cohan, formerly Agnes Nolan of Brookline, and wife of Boston's favorite actor, kindly consented to be "guest conductor" of the column today in place of Ann Masters, who is on the sick list.)

My husband has always done the talking for the family. I had hoped that it would continue to be so. He is doing a bit of talking now.



MRS. G. M. COHAN

"So you are writing a story for the paper? Then consider yourself self-supporting."

I am not worried. We have the same lawyer.

George gets as much pleasure from a visit to Boston, my home, as I get myself. We have walked all over town together this trip

This room overlooks the Frog Pond. George and his sister Josie used to skate on the Frog Pond when they were playing the old Bijou. In spring and summer engagements, he played baseball on the Common, near Charles street.

* * *

He has a thousand reminiscences about Boston. Many more than I have myself. One of a very large family, my Boston life was that of a school-girl. With all my sisters and brothers, I attended the famous Pierce school in Brookline. After high school, I went to New York. Sister Lola had made headway in the theater and she chaperoned my sister Alice and I when we joined "Little Johnny Jones."

That was a Cohan and Harris musical show. The following year I married Mr. Cohan. A year later, Alice married Mr. Harris.

* * *

Walked Five Miles Before Asking My Hand

Georgs came to Boston to ask my father and mother for their consent to our marriage. He walked five miles through the Boston Public Gardens, he says, summoning courage to keep his appointment with my parents.

He has been walking ever since. But not to improve his courage. He is the most courageous person I have ever met.

* * *

At the site of the old Bijou the other day George took time to stop and make a small speech.

"We gave six performances a day and on Saturday ten," he began. "And on Christmas Day my sister, Josie, gave 16 performances at that theater. I remember R. F. Keith in overalls busy at chores in every part of the house. I also remember the old man's canny showmanship. On rainy days, a sign was placed outside the Bijou lobby which read: 'Why buy an umbrella for a dollar when you can see a good show for 10 cents?'"

* * *

George and his sister and mother and father used to live in rooms over the old Bijou. When they played the old Hollis—we were both sorry to see that the famous theater has been torn down—the Cohans lived in a theatrical boarding house in Bowdoin street. They lived there, too, when they graduated into the Boston Museum. Yes, I have been shown the old boarding house many times.

* * *

Boston First-Nights Happiest of My Life

I have made probably 30 visits to Boston to attend first-nights of shows that my husband has written or played in. They have been the most pleasant of any. Several of George's big successes were born in Boston. He opened four of his musical plays of the '20's here. They were "Mary," "Little Nelly Kelly," "The Rise of Rosie O'Reilly" and "The Merry Malones." I wish he would produce musical comedies again.

The nicest theatrical manager of any American theater is a Boston man. He is now the manager of the Colonial. In my years of coming to Boston, I have not failed to find a gift of flowers in my hotel upon arrival. George loves them and so do I. He is Al Sheehan.

George's dearest friend in Boston is Hap Ward. Hap and Mrs. Ward, who was the famous Lucy Daley, visit with us every day when we are here.

* * *

Boston does not change through the years. We are always greeted by John F. Fitzgerald, who has been a friend of my family and of my husband ever since I can remember. George meets a stream of visitors, and old faces predominate. Sports writers come to "fan" with him on baseball, over which he is slightly whacky. Those of my family who still live in Boston are with us for hours at a time.

It is nice. It is home.

PHONE YOUR NEWS TIPS TO THE BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN AND SHARE IN $50 CASH AWARDS THAT ARE OFFERED EACH WEEK

Do you want to make some money for being alert? If so, the Boston Evening American and the Sunday Advertiser are presenting the opportunity. Every week a total of $50 in prizes will be given for news tips telephoned in to the News Tip Editor at Liberty 4000. There will be given $25 weekly for the best first exclusive news tip received, $10 for the next best, $5 for the next best and $1 prizes for each of the 10 next most valuable tips.

LEWIS HANEY ON TREND

Stock Leadership FAILS TO STRENGTHEN; Balance Lacking

By LEWIS HANEY
(Professor of Economics, New York University)

New York, Feb. 24—Last week the composite averages of the stock market made only fractional gains, which is notable in view of the disturbance in sentiment caused by the TVA decision and the attendant speculative gyrations.

Probably a majority of all stocks, however, showed little if any appreciation.

This is noteworthy in view of the fact that the volume of trading was so large. Even this doubtful symptom is not conclusive, since it was occasioned largely by a wave of buying and selling dependent upon a special event. Still, it must be admitted that the rather wild outburst on Monday was not healthy, and showed a lack of balance.

The market position does not seem entirely unsound, as is evidenced by some sensible reactions to earnings' statements, both good and bad. But it remains true that "leadership" is not strong, and that "cheap" stocks are prominent.

Last week among the dozen most active stocks were four low-priced motors, Canadian Pacific, a low-priced aviation stock, and commercial solvents. These rose. The others were low-priced utilities, all of which declined. All were priced under 25.

• • •

My feeling continues to be that a moderate reaction should develop before long, and that caution should be exercised until such a reaction comes.

I doubt that any nearby reaction would go beyond three or four per cent in the composite averages, for several reasons.

First, there is too much money awaiting better buying opportunities.

Second, there is the old question, what to do with money when profits are taken.

Third, taxes on market profits are so enormous that large holders are strongly impelled to hold their positions.

Fourth, many positions could not be reinstated except at much higher margins.

In view of the fact therefore, that practically all observers anticipate eventually higher prices, recessions do not seem likely to last long or go far.

• • •

Nevertheless, the rise along the "path" which has led steadily upward since mid-January has slowed up. At the same time, the market has become extremely irregular, indicating considerable "distribution." And, while the majority of stocks have made little progress in the last eight trading days, there has been increased activity in low-priced active issues, not bought for earnings or yield.

Then there is the TVA decision. This is hardly bullish. While it strengthens the position of the Supreme Court and the Constitution in popular favor, it encourages further Washington experiments with dams and power plants, and it discourages private utility company expansion. It reduces the probability of private buying of equipment, copper, etc., for the present.

To be sure, the selling following the decision may have improved the market's technical position at points. It is to be remembered, however, that there was much ill-advised buying in advance of it. The action on Wenesday, following the rebound, was none too reassuring.

• • •

But, aside from utilities, activity is still on the upside. The market still shows ability to make progress by rotation—that is, by shifting from one group to another (e. g., the foods on Friday). The levels have furnished some leadership. And back of all, we still find "easy money," absence of strained brokers' loans, and unquestioned trend toward so-called "credit inflation."

So, while things seem to me to be shaping up for a considerable corrective reaction—and I have no sympathy with the underlying inflation—I feel bullish about the next few months.

• • •

General Motors on Wednesday pushed above the 60 level, and acts rather well, but before further gains seems likely to dip at least to 60 again to "consolidate."

U. S. Steel acts as if it had enough momentum to make 67 after consolidation at 63.64. Chart actions suggest doubt that any bulge would carry above 67 without reaction. Would look like a good buy at around 60.

Atchison seems established above 74-75, but its action suggests a little dip before breaking 78.

American Can seems to have definitely broken under 120.

PORT OF BOSTON

EUROPEAN MAIL

Closing of Foreign Section, main postoffice. Registered mail close at 7:45 p. m. on 8 p. m. closings; otherwise at 7:45 p. m. on day before.

S.S. Drottningholm—Tonight 8 p. m.

S.S. Manhattan—Tuesday 8 p. m.

S.S. Aquitania—Tuesday 8 p. m.

THE TIDES

(From U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey)

Time and heights of tides at Commonwealth pier No. 5, South Boston.

HIGH WATER Time	Height	LOW WATER Time	Height
.....	.....	6:03 a. m.	..... 1.5
12:16 p. m.	11.0	6:28 p. m.	..... 1.9

WEATHER

(From U. S. Weather Bureau)

Atlantic Coast, Eastport to Sandy Hook: Fair today and slightly warmer. Cloudy and warmer tomorrow, followed by rain. Moderate to fresh winds.

Arrived Today

Beemsterdyk (Dutch), Rotterdam Feb. 8 via New York, with merchandise to Patterson, Wylde & Co., docked at pier 46, Mystic, Charlestown.

El Occidente, Houston Feb. 14, and Galveston 15th, via New York, with merchandise to Southern Pacific Morgan Lines, docked at pier [illegible] Mystic, Charlestown.

Hartwelson, from Lynn, and drydocked at East Boston, assisted by tug Eileen Ross at midnight 24.

Lemuel Burrows, Swanson, Newport News with coal for New Eng and Coal & Coke Co. for Everett.

Saint John, New York, with merchandise and passengers to Eastern S.S. Lines, Inc., docked at India wharf.

William Luckenbach, Seattle Jan 18th, [illegible] 2[illegible]th, Portland 22, [illegible] San Francisco 29th, Los Angeles [illegible] via New York and Philadelphia with merchandise to Luckenbach [illegible] docked at Commonwealth [illegible].

Tugs [illegible] Gloucester for Mass [illegible] at pier 49, Mystic, Sunday to load two cars of Georgia clay for Liverpool, N. S., vessel to R. C. Wells.

A. J. Walker (tug), towing barges barge Nahant, Plymouth, Mass., passed Deer Island Light 3 p. m. yesterday.

Eileen Ross (tug), Powell, Gloucester, 23rd.

Captain Breckenridge arrived today on the steamer Saint John.

Tug A. J. Walker, reported this a. m. came in night of 22d from Rockland and sailed Sunday for Plymouth for barge Nahant, returned p. m. 23, and sailed at 10 p. m. with the Nahant, and Tompkinsville, for New York.

SAILED TODAY

Cathwood, California (passed Deer Island Light 7:45 a. m.).

Commercial Bostonian, Philadelphia and New Orleans at 11 [illegible].

George H. Jones, Bal[illegible] Bridge.

W. C. Teagle, Mystic to drydock.

Chelsea (motor barge), Providence (passed Deer Island Light 7:10 a. m.).

Irene W. Allen, Salem.

M. A. Powers, Providence and New Haven 2 p. m. Sunday.

Tugs Confidence, Beverly to tow barge Mahoning to West Lynn (passed Deer Island Light at 6 [illegible] a. m.).

Tugs Dauntless Nos. 6 and 16, Portland towing barge Cities Service No. 2, at 4 p. m. Saturday, and F. C. Hersey for and Long. Salem to dock S.S. **Isaac T. Mann**, and Beverly to dock S.S. **Walter D. Noyes**.

Saint John, New York.

Yarmouth, for Yarmouth, N. S.

DUE TODAY

Alaska, [illegible] Feb. 9th for New Haven.

Aurora, [illegible] Feb. 15th for Harold C. [illegible].

Birte [illegible] Jan. 26th for Acme [illegible].

Bordeaux Maru [illegible] via New York for Army Base.

China Arrow, Beaumont Feb. 16th for Standard Oil Co., East Boston.

Cities Service Empire, Baton Rouge Feb. 16th, for Braintree.

Fernebo (Swed.), Bahia Feb. 1st Pier 2, South Boston.

Glenbank (Br.), Calcutta etc., via Halifax, N. S., due a. m. Berth 6, Army Base.

J. C. White, Carinito via Margarita Bar Feb. 16th for C[illegible] Beacon Oil Co., Everett.

Mahanada (Br.), Calcutta etc., for Pier 3, East Boston.

Mauricio Tracy, Norfolk for Tidewater Coal Co., East Boston.

Sacra[illegible] H[illegible], Feb. 17 for Jenney [illegible] Chelsea.

Ontario, Norfolk for Pier 2, East Boston.

Osage, Jacksonville and Charleston, S. C., via New York for Lewis wharf.

San Benito (Pan.), Santa Marta Feb. 17th for Long wharf.

MARKET Factors BULLISH

BUSINESS RISING

By Broadan Wall
Universal Service

New York, Feb. 24—Was the stock market ever before favored by such a universality of supposedly bullish factors as it is today?

Almost every influence would suggest higher prices. One after another they can be listed:

Money is exceptionally easy, it is plentiful and anxious to find employment.

Business is rising, so are corporation profits.

Sentiment is bullish, extremely so, and the easy money being made in the market is luring new players every day.

The government is unopposed to the speculation and higher prices are not feared.

Then, to cap everything, inflation is in the wind.

That's the lineup as presented today by the bulls.

Well.

Easy money is hardly a natural development. It springs from the huge borrowings by the government which piles up huge deposits in the banks. The money ease is largely artificial and as such highly dangerous.

• • •

Is business rising from natural causes, or are government expenditures still the principal factor? No one will deny the government's role in the business expansion. Here is another influence subject to the whim of the administration or Congress.

Sentiment is bullish mostly in response to the invariable experience during a period for rising prices. Not conditions which might bring about a natural rise, but the advance itself is the great lure. People are always most enthusiastic at the top, not at the bottom.

Consciously or unwittingly, behind most of the speculating is the idea that big-scale inflation is just ahead for the country.

CASH Distribution LARGE

GEN. MOTORS DISBURSEMENT

By Associated Press

New York, Feb. 24—Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., president of General Motors Corporation, announced today that more than $11,000,000 in cash and General Motors common stock has been distributed to American and Canadian employes in the annual disbursement under the corporation's employes' savings and investment plan.

The distribution, the second largest in 11 years, provides an average of $438 to each employe participating, the largest amount permitted being $691 in cash and securities.

Of the $11,000,000 total, it was stated, $4,800,000 represented savings paid in by workers during 1930 and the balance of $6,200,000 represented interest and Motors common stock resulting from the corporations contribution under the plan.

• • •

The 1930 class was the 12th that has matured, it was declared, and there was paid into these classes as a whole, by employes participating in the maturities, about $33,500,000, while the amount distributed in settlement amounted to more than $108,400,000.

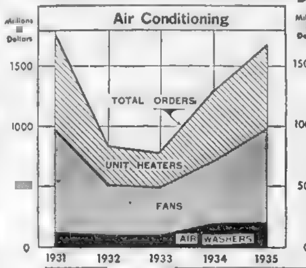
It was pointed out that each employe who in 1930 saved $25 a month, the $300 maximum allowed received in the present instance the original $300, plus 4.9 shares of common stock having a market value of $279 as of Dec. 31, 1935, and interest of $112, which was at the rate of 6 per cent a year.

Net Declines

Report of Penick & Ford, Ltd., for the year ended Dec. 31, 1935, shows net profit of $1,052,960, equal to $2.85 a share on 370,000 shares against $1,405,514, or $3.80 a share in 1934.

JAPAN'S TRADE INCREASES

Gains in Air Conditioning



The past few years have seen remarkable developments in the air-conditioning field. Conditioning had been well established in the industrial field where the production of certain commodities was dependent on temperature and humidity control.

It was not until 1931 that the industry became cognizant of the potentialities of air conditioning in other than industrial fields. The visions of a vast market in the residential and small commercial field led manufacturers to predict that air conditioning would be the panacea for the depression.

Unfortunately this prediction was made before the business curve had reached its low level in 1932. The decline in building activity, especially residential, had a dampening effect on the optimistic hopes of the conditioning industry.

The chart shows the rapid recovery that air conditioning has made in the past two years. The 1935 total is an estimate based on the first 11 months.

Reported Injurious To U.S.

By Cecil B. Dickson
Universal Service

Washington, Feb. 24—Japan's nationalistic movement and depreciation of the yen have permitted the Nipponese to secure an increasing share of world trade to the injury of the United States, the Federal Tariff Commission said in a special report.

The commission said the Japanese were reaching out further to gain advantage in world markets by the manufacture of cheaply-made products to compete with American exports.

Attributing the Japanese drive to increased population and expansion activities in North China, the commission said:

"The circumstances most immediately and directly contributing to the recent expansion of Japan's exports were the abandonment of the gold standard toward the end of 1931, the low foreign exchange value of the yen that has since prevailed, and the consequent low prices of Japanese goods in terms of foreign currencies.

"The increasing population of Japan has tended to keep wages low in spite of substantial advances in the efficiency of Japanese industry. The pressure of new workers seeking employment has been a factor operating to promote the expansion of Japanese exports."

Showing the growth of the Japanese cotton textile industry, the commission stressed:

"In 1929 Japan's export trade in cotton cloth, both in value and in square yards, was about three times as large as United States exports of this country; in 1934 it was more than 10 times as large in quantity and about seven times as large in value."

Pointing out that Japanese wages are lower and working hours longer than in the United States, making costs cheaper, the commission emphasized:

"The volume of Japan's export trade has increased rapidly in the last few years. In terms of quantity, that country's import trade followed a similar course, though the increase since 1931 has been much smaller in imports than in exports."

Wall Street Sidelights

New York, Feb. 24—Wednesday will probably see the offering of the $15,000,000 Loew's, Inc., debenture 3½s.

Original offering date on the registration that took place Jan. 31, would have been Feb. 20, but absence on the Pacific Coast of the president of the company was said to have caused the delay in the offering.

An amendment was filed with the SEC naming Tuesday as the day of the offering, but since the president of the company and its attorney would not be in town for signature on the final statement until Monday, another day's delay is expected.

Low Coupon Rate Called Practical

The street expects the Public Service Commission to approve the lower rate of interest sought by New York Edison in its amended application for authority to issue $35,000,000 first lien and refunding mortgage bonds. The reduction in coupon rate was sought after several other new issues, of somewhat lower quality, were readily absorbed by the market and advanced to a premium. It is believed that the New York Edison could dispose of the 3¼ per cent issue, though this would be a new low point in interest rates on long-term corporate bond financing.

UTILITIES Await New RULINGS

LEADERS STILL QUITE TIMID

By Merryle Stanley Rukeyser
Copyright, 1936, by Universal Service

New York, Feb. 24—One of the widespread expectations, based on a logical sequence of recovery events, has been for a pickup this year in buying of capital goods by the railroads and the public utilities.

The public utilities had been holding back waiting for a clarification of their status by the Supreme Court. Their first decision, relating to the TVA, though inconclusive, is not such as to give the "go" signal to timid utility executives.

On the other hand, there is now a disposition to wait for further light in connection with decisions as to the public utility holding company act and PWA loans to municipal plants.

However, in spite of sentiment, there is increasing evidence that the industry has already overdone its buyers' strike. As a result, it has fallen far behind its customary schedule for anticipating steadily increased demand for service. Obsolete units will be employed instead of last minute modernized central stations.

• • •

If only economic considerations were involved the industry could spend a billion dollars for at least three years for improvements, betterments and additions.

• • •

Production of electric energy has been running at an unprecedentedly high level.

One of the principal investment consultants, in a current appraisal, makes this forecast:

"Based upon the assumption that the domestic and industrial business of the utilities will continue at the present satisfactory rate of increase, and assuming also a continuation of the present rate of business recovery in general, it appears reasonable to expect an increase of a minimum of six per cent this year in the total volume of utility business, as compared to 1935.

"The net result will definitely be to improve net earnings in 1936."

• • •

Railroad buying will result from great need, plus help from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation in financing purchases.

• • •

Perhaps there is a correlation between the prolonged rise in the stock market and in the 25 per cent increase in midwinter railroad vacation traffic to the south.

Apparently, the depression only temporarily checked the American demand for high living.

NEW YORK CURB MARKET

	High	Low	Last
AERO SUP MFG A	17	17	17
Aero Sup M'g B	6	4½	4
Air Invest	3	3	3
Fa'staff Brew	7	7	7
Fanny Far[illegible]	18	18	18
[illegible]	33	33	33
Oilbrd Mfr B	2	2	2
PAC EASTERN	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
Pac G & E [illegible]	[illegible]	30	30
U S & I [illegible] pf	83	83	83
U S Stars A	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
U S Dairy B	1	1	1
U S Elec Pw	[illegible]	7 16	7 16
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

CURB BONDS

	High	Low	Close
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Stronger than Ever

This 1935 statement shows continued increase in size and strength. Since organization in 1887, every year without interruption, American Mutual has returned to its policy holders—workmen's compensation, automobile and all others, dividends of 20% or more.

49TH ANNUAL STATEMENT

As of December 31, 1935

ASSETS

Bonds and Stocks	$18,390,229.78
Real Estate	797,693.15
Cash in banks and office	3,364,957.22
Interest accrued	156,663.98
Premium in course of collection (not over 90 days due)	1,100,001.19
Total assets	$23,809,545.32

LIABILITIES

Reserves for:		
Claims and Claim Expenses		$12,823,215.00
Unearned premiums		3,519,713.20
Dividends to Policyholders (not due)		1,500,000.00
Taxes Accrued and Sundry Accounts Payable		582,050.49
Contingencies		1,000,000.00
Total liabilities		$19,424,978.69
Guaranty Capital	$200,000.00	
Surplus	4,184,566.63	
TOTAL SURPLUS TO POLICYHOLDERS		$4,384,566.63
Total Liabilities and Surplus		$23,809,545.32

Note: Bonds on Amortized Valuation basis. Stocks—actual market values. If actual market values were used on Bonds, Total Assets and Surplus would be increased.

OLDEST AMERICAN CASUALTY COMPANY

Nationwide service through 53 Branch Offices

Affiliated with American Mutual in the Associated American Companies are:

ALLIED AMERICAN MUTUAL FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY
AMERICAN POLICYHOLDERS' INSURANCE COMPANY

AMERICAN MUTUAL
LIABILITY INSURANCE COMPANY
Executive Offices: 142 Berkeley Street, Boston, Mass.
ALL FORMS OF LIABILITY INSURANCE

PORT OF BOSTON

Leader HITS N. E. RAIL Report

By Hugh E. Bradshaw

Richard Parkhurst, official spokesman for the Boston Port Authority, condemns the rail report recently made to governors of the New England states.

Terming the report ineffective and useless the vice-chairman of the Port Authority believes the presidents of the New Haven and Boston & Maine subscribed to it solely because of trunk line domination.

Mr. Parkhurst believes the trunk lines signatory to the report have little positive interest in this section. In support of his contention he points out that the report does not give the slightest encouragement or assistance to the Port of Boston. In other words, from a New England angle the rail report might as well have been written by the presidents of the Pennsylvania and New York Central railroad, who have little positive interest in New England ports.

* * *

Now that a full week has elapsed since the TVA decision, traders and investors alike are viewing the power and light situation through calmer, clearer eyes. Hysteria is fading and it is generally realized that the decision not only skirted the fundamental points of controversy, but that it embodied no threat to the future of a great industry. Some will say that the way is open for erection of power plants by subterfuge. However, we doubt if the government, under the guise of aiding navigation or practicing flood control, will promote power development to any great extent; because there is a limit to federal spending for such purposes in the first place and it seems to us former Chief Justice John Marshall had something to say of such practices.

* * *

Minute Analysis: Cleveland Graphite & Bronze ..Important maker of bushings and said to have developed a new clutch and brake principle for motor cars... So far, we understand, the devices, which call for metal to metal construction, have withstood all tests given them ..At the same time, business ahead booked for 1936 is said to equal $6 per share for the year...Company is strong financially and there is nothing ahead of common stock...And there are only 322,000 shares of latter...An interesting situation well worthy of investor and trader attention.

* * *

Stock prices from the narrow, near-term point of view seem ready for one of their intermittent rests. We would not attempt to improve on our present position, however, by selling in an attempt to catch a dip. And from a broad viewpoint there is only one group that interests us for buying. It is the utility section. Weakness of a secondary nature in power and light shares would encourage us to take on more stock. From a technical standpoint, the list still seems headed toward 160-165 and 54-56 on the Dow-Jones industrial and rail averages.

* * *

Ticker Ticks: Central States Electric on the curb is a low-priced utility we hear mentioned quite often of late . . . Mueller Brass is a building issue that is overlooked . . . Budd Manufacturing's position is definitely improved . . . Western Maryland common, while hidden behind a pile of accumulated preferred dividends, is one of those stocks that brings up the rear of a general advance . . . U. S. Realty & Improvement might be a good swap for General Cable . . . Especially for those who see the latter rightfully taking some time to digest its upswing.

Boston Stocks

	High	Low	Last	Chge.
Am Pneu pf..	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	— ⅛
Am Tel & Tel	175	174⅛	174⅜	— ⅛
Boston Elev..	70	70	70	+ ½
B & Me pr pf	39½	39¼	39¼	+ ¼
do 1 pf D...	18	18	18	+2
Boston P P...	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞	— ⅜
Copper Range	7¾	7¾	7¾	+ ¼
EastBostonCo.	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	+ ⅜
East G & F pf	70	69½	69½	—1½
East Mass....	1¼	1¼	1¼	..
East Mass adj	3½	3½	3½	+ ⅜
East Mass 1st	35	35	35	— ¼
East SS	12¾	12¾	12¾	— ¼
Edison Elec...	166	165	165½	—1½
do pt pd ...	63½	62½	62½	—1⅛
Employers Grp	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛	— ⅛
First Nat Strs	45⅝	45⅛	45¼	+ ¼
Isle Royale ...	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛
Maine Cent ...	15	15	15	..
do pf	36¼	35¾	36¼	+ ¼
Mass Utilities.	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	— ⅛
Mergenthaler..	47	47	47	— ¼
N E T & T ..	129¼	129	129	+ ½
New Haven ..	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	— ⅜
North Butte ..	47c	46c	47c	—1c
Old Col RR..	66	66	66	+1
Pacific Mills..	16	16	16	—1
Quincy Min ..	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ⅛
Sullivan Mach	21¼	20⅝	21½	+1½
Torrington ...	98½	98	98½	+ ½
Un Twist Dr.	27	27	27	..
United Fruit..	74⅝	74⅝	74⅝	+ ⅛
Un Gas Corp.	6	6	6	+ ⅜
United Shoe M	89⅜	89	89½	— ⅛
do pf	39⅜	39⅜	39⅜	— ⅛
Utah Metal...	70c	65c	65c	—1c
Warren Bros..	7⅜	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅛

Dow-Jones Averages

Time	Industrials	Railroads	Utilities
11 00	152 80— .94	56.[illegible]— .61	32 13— .35
12 00	152 51—1.23	56.31 — .76	32 13— .37
1 00	152 81— .93	56 38— .68	32 16— .34
2 00	152 98— .76	56 43— .64	32 18— .32

Change figured from previous closing average.

NEW YORK CLOSE

Today's Sales 2,300,000

Last Sale Printed On Tape at 3.07

Sales in Hundreds — High — Low — Close — Chg.

[illegible]

STOCKS Continue LOWER

FEW ISSUES BUCK TREND

New York, Feb. 24—Stock market prices gave ground today in relatively dull trading.

While scattered rail equipments and specialties managed to swim against the current, most of the recent favorites exhibited a sagging trend. The reversal was attributed partly to technical influences following the lengthy and generally uninterrupted advance.

Such issues as Baldwin preferred and common, Westinghouse Air Brake, American Locomotive, Celanese, Industrial Rayon and Yellow Truck were up fractions to a point or more. Losers of as much included U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Chrysler, General Motors, Westinghouse, American Can, Consolidated Gas, North American, Great Northern, Southern Pacific and Santa Fe.

The late tone was heavy.

Commodities were mixed. Wheat firmed and cotton was moderately lower. Bonds moved indefinitely. Leading foreign exchanges were up in terms of the dollar.

Current Topics

With both the government and the utilities interests claiming victory in Saturday's Federal Court decisions at Charlotte, N. C., followers of the power stocks appeared to be a bit confused as to market procedure.

Of much interest to the financial sector were the government's tax proposals which may be submitted to Congress later this week. While nervous markets were expected to follow the introduction of various revenue measures by other than the administration forces, the belief was expressed that no drastic tax bills would get through this session.

Business observers were forecasting an upturn in retail sales throughout the country with the return of normal weather. Decline in shipments of coal on railroads, it was said, may be more than offset by the movement of goods held up by the severe cold in various sections.

The magazine "Steel" found that demand for rail and structural steel reached a new peak for the year during the past week and steel makers, it was stated, were looking for an early revival of automobile orders to aid mill operations.

While finished steel price problems still confront the industry, the review believed most of the official rates would be reaffirmed.

At the beginning of foreign exchange dealings sterling was up ⅛ of a cent at $4.99¼, and the French franc was .00⅛ of a cent firmer at 6.67½ cents.

UNABLE TO CURB Grain Racketeers

Washington, Feb. 24 (INS)—Congressional carelessness in drafting the grain futures act in 1922 was held responsible for the government's inability to proceed against racketeering in the nation's grain exchanges.

Testifying before the House agricultural committee, Dr. J. W. T. Duvel and Rodger R. Kauffman, officials of the grain futures administration, said it would require new legislation before "crooked traders could be dealt with effectively."

aOptional stock or cash. bPartly extra. cExtra stock or cash. dExtra in stock. eLiquidating dividend. fOn account of accumulation. gFour per cent in stocks. mSpecial. nPaid in 1934. rPaid this year. wwWith warrants. xwWithout warrants. *Ex-dividend. †Ex-rights.

Dividend rate in dollars in parentheses. (Note: Extra dividends published through regular dividend period.

B. C. FORBES

Public CHEERFULNESS Gaining

By B. C. Forbes

This reporter lately has been more in touch with men than with money, with sentiment rather than with stocks, with the world rather than with Wall Street.

Briefly, ordinary folks are more cheerful than are financiers and other men of affairs.

* * *

One finds consumers buying normally. Many workers note additional help being taken on, and this makes them more confident of their jobs and of the future.

They are not only making freer cash purchases, but instalment buying is being resumed for the first time in six years.

Moreover, there has developed a desire for home building, home buying. Unless queered this movement promises to reach quite large proportions, even without comprehensive governmental assistance.

* * *

Out West the writer heard constantly, endlessly about the Townsend $200-a-month pension plan. In the East and South it is not taken so seriously; without being able, perhaps, to define exactly why, sensible people instinctively feel it is a dream—an impossibility.

Huey Long's equally fantastic share-the-wealth idea is now also widely recognized as moonshine.

I have taken particular pains to sound out how Father Coughlin's foaming-at-the-mouth is impressing the people. Apparently, he is not now taken as seriously as months ago.

My conclusion is that sanity is returning, that socialistic political experiments are falling into disfavor, that old-fashioned Americanism is gradually reascending in public esteem.

I am more convinced than ever before that the outcome of the November election is not a foregone conclusion, that the result will be determined by what happens between now and then.

* * *

Mainly because of this veering in public sentiment, I cannot wholly sympathize with the diffident, resitant, apprehensive attitude of so many men of affairs.

They are alarmed over governmental extravagance, over mounting governmental deficits and debts, over administration hostility to business, over prospective crushing taxes, over inflation dangers—and a whole string of etceteras.

Certainly the Administration has betrayed scant regard for taxpayers' money. Certainly Washington still is vindictive towards our ablest industrialists and towards what it dubs "the money changers." Certainly the tax outlook is disconcerting. The peril of flagrant inflation is still existent, though I believe it is waning.

* * *

Nevertheless, it behooves the employing classes to exert themselves to the utmost to expand re-employment, to stimulate the return of prosperity, to earn public confidence and goodwill, even at considerable financial risk.

It is, in my opinion, shallow reasoning that, if economic conditions are on the upgrade during the current year, the majority of voters will credit Washington rather than business and industry. Therefore—that is if the latter act courageously, constructively rather than cowardly.

(Copyright, 1936, by B. C. Forbes)

Boston Bank Stocks

	Annual div	February 24 Bid	Asked	Prev bid
Bos Safe Dep&Tr*	$16	280	..	280
First National	2	47½	48½	47½
Merchants	12	405	415	405
National Rockland..	3	66	69	64
National Shawmut	1	28	29½	28
New England Trust*	a30	400	..	400
Second National	4	148	..	148
State Street Trust*	8	250	..	250
U. S. Trust	b	50 16	17½	16
Webster & Atlas	c	43	..	43

aIncluding extra. bPaid in 1935. *Stock to be sold must first be offered to directors of bank. cPaid $1 in 1935 and a stock dividend of 10 per cent, replacing preferred stock retired.

New York Bond Market

U. S. Government Issues — High — Low — Last

Corporation Bonds — High — Low — Last

[illegible]

FLOYD GIBBONS' PAGE OF THRILLS AND MYSTERY

Periscope Ho!

Boston Woman Races With Death Off Orleans Beach

By FLOYD GIBBONS

HELLO EVERYBODY:

[illegible] boys and girls, one of the most spectacular tricks Old Lady Adventure has in her bag is her pet stunt [illegible] by surprise—of suddenly changing a peaceful



FLOYD GIBBONS

[illegible] scene into a rioting, chaotic inferno. You know what I mean. But just in case you don't, take a squint at this yarn by MRS. MINNIE LEIGHTON, of 99 Norway street, Boston.

When Minnie was a kid of 11 she ran into just such a one of Old Lady Adventure's sudden squalls. In those days Minnie didn't have a permanent [illegible] now. She lived aboard a barge of the [illegible] Coal Company with her mother and her dad, Jose Periera, who was its captain. That was back in the summer of 1918.

It was on the 21st of July that they sailed out of Gloucester, bound for Perth Amboy, N. J., and a more beautiful summer day you never saw. There were [illegible] other barges in a tow drawn by a tug named "The Perth Amboy" after the town for which they were headed, and Captain Periera's was the last of the string.

[illegible] of them—Minnie, her mother and her dad—were [illegible] on deck enjoying the cool breeze. They were [illegible] past Orleans Beach so close to shore that they [illegible] the bathers. Trouble was the farthest thing [illegible] minds. Minnie and her mother were talking [illegible]. Then all of a sudden, Old Lady Adventure [illegible] and changed the whole doggone set-up in the [illegible] of an eye.

Two American war planes came flying out from the shore. It was war time then, you'll remember, and as the planes [illegible] overhead, Minnie's dad looked up with a laugh and said: "Now is the time for a German submarine to come along." He had no sooner said that when the sky was rent with a terrible shattering roar!

Minnie jumped to her feet and ran for the forward [illegible] object rose from the tug that was [illegible] high in the air and fell again. At the same [illegible] house burst into flames. Her dad's [illegible] remark had come true the instant he said it. A German submarine, lurking beneath the waters, had let fly with a torpedo!

There was a minute when everyone stood spellbound. They were brought to their senses by another roar. The first barge—the one just behind the sinking tug—gave a convulsive leap that lifted it part way out of the water. Before the echo of the second roar died away, there came a third. The second barge shuddered, dipped, and began to go down. In less time than it takes to tell it it disappeared below the surface. The submarine was sinking ALL the barges. [illegible] one more torpedo, and then the Periera's barge [illegible] be next!

There was a rush for the lifeboat. Minnie's dad was shouting to her cousin who, after being on watch all night, was sleeping in his bunk below. The two men thrust Minnie and her mother in the boat. They tried to launch it, but the lines had become so tangled that they couldn't get it over the side.

[illegible] a fourth ear-shattering detonation sounded just [illegible]. The third barge, the one right in front of them, [illegible] out of the water and tilted over on its side. The Periera's boat was next. There wasn't a second to [illegible].

Minnie's dad gave up the lifeboat and ran to launch the dory. Minnie and her mother scrambled into it as the men lowered it to the [illegible]. The dory was still a foot from the water when the torpedo hit them. There was a roar that almost broke Minnie's ear drums, as a column of spray shot into the air and fell again, half filling the dory.

There was no more time to lose. The two men leaped into the still dangling boat and cut the ropes. The boat dropped to the water with a splash that almost capsized it, and [illegible] began rowing for their lives.

Minnie's mother was screaming. Minnie huddled in a foot of water at the bottom of the little boat, too terrified to move. Her dad stopped rowing to bail water with her hat. He kept his head better than any of them. "In the midst of it all," says Minnie, "he was trying to take mother's mind off the explosion by joking with her—saying he had to go back to get a half bottle of whiskey he left on the bureau."

But though there was a smile on her dad's face as he spoke, Minnie noticed that his eyes were hard, and that never for an instant did he stop bailing. Her cousin bent to the oars as if their lives depended on him—as indeed, they did. They were still a mile from shore, and that submarine was still in the neighborhood.

Not until they were half way back to shore, and the planes, circling around overhead had scared the submarine away, did they stop to rest. Then they proceeded shoreward more slowly, and landed on the beach in the midst of a curious crowd.

Minnie had lost all her clothes and all her jewelry when the barge went down, and so had mother and dad. But dad didn't seem to be kicking so Minnie didn't. "I've still got my family," was the way dad put it, "and that's all that's important."

And dad was right about that. You can buy clothes at a department store, but there isn't a counter in the place where you can get a new set of loved ones.

Well sir, I can use a lot more yarns like that one. Send yours along, Jimmy.

Tomorrow we shall have another great yarn. Until then, watch out.

Join X-9ers; Get Your Badge



Become a member of the X-9 Club. Write your name, street number, city or town on plain paper and enclose five cents to pay for handling of badge and membership card.

By return mail you will receive your card and a new shiny badge.

Mail your application to SECRET AGENT X-9, BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN, Post Office Box 2096.

Here's the only rule. YOUR STORY MUST BE TRUE. Anyone who has ever had a thrill is eligible to compete. Don't worry about how well you can write, but be sure name and address are legible. Floyd will collaborate with you and whip your story into shape. Just write the facts of your biggest adventure and mail them to Floyd Gibbons, care of the Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop square, Boston. Keep a copy of your letter as NO STORY CAN BE RETURNED. Do not send valuable pictures or souvenirs. Just send the FACTS.

HOW TO WIN

$100.00

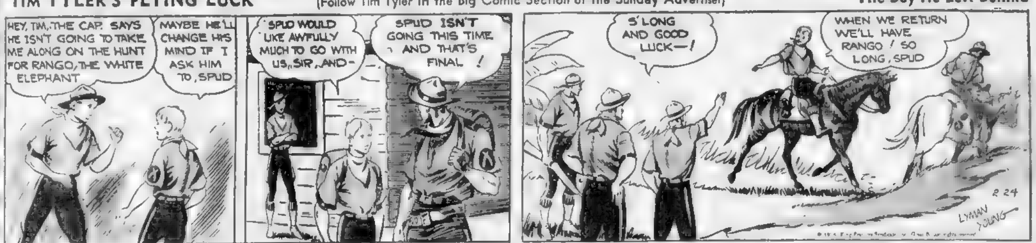
And Membership In The Floyd Gibbons Adventurers' Club

Floyd Gibbons, America's Ace Headline Hunter, globe trotter and adventurer, wants to hear the story of the biggest thrill of your life. He believes everyone has had at least one adventure that other people would like to hear about, so he is bringing adventurers together from all parts of the world into a city-wide adventurers' club and forum for the swapping of yarns. Floyd will pay ten dollars for each story he prints in his column, and a hundred dollar bill goes to the writer of the best yarn of the month. For further details see the next column.

SECRET AGENT X-9 — Hot Water



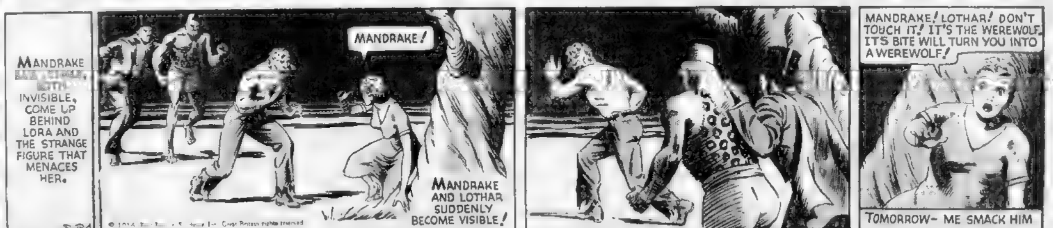
TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK (Follow Tim Tyler in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser) The Boy He Left Behind



RED BARRY (Follow Red Barry in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser) Seeing Red?



MANDRAKE, THE MAGICIAN Keep Your Distance!



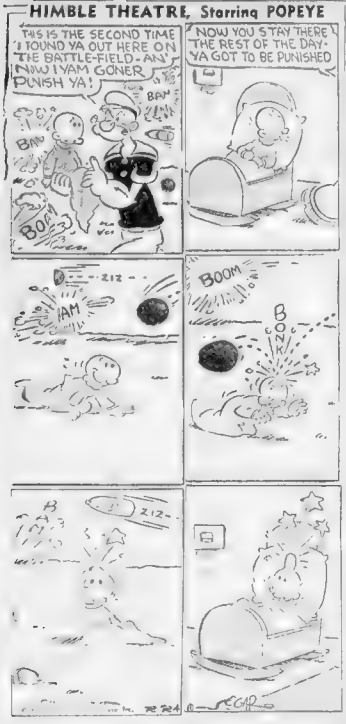
LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY (Follow Little Annie Rooney in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser) Once in a Lifetime



THE LITTLE WOMAN Now for Bill Rakkets



HIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE



BRINGING UP FATHER

(Follow Jiggs and Maggie in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

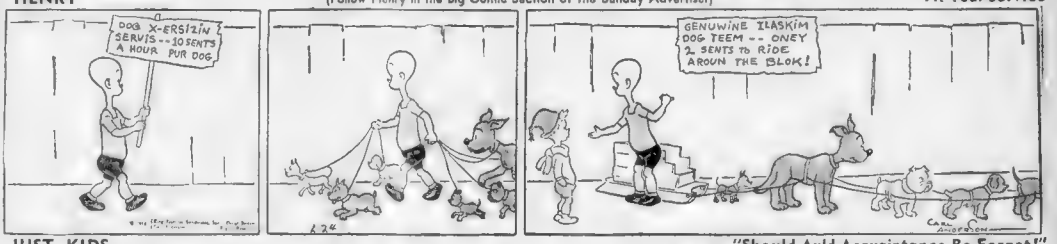
There's No Escape



HENRY

(Follow Henry in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

At Your Service



JUST KIDS

"Should Auld Acquaintance Be Forgot!"



POLLY AND HER PALS

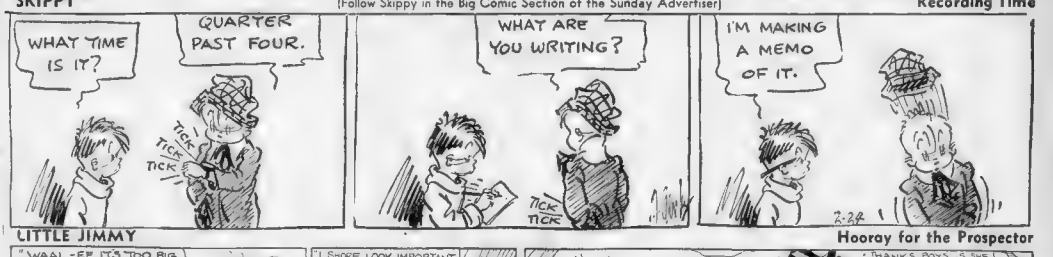
They Know When They're Licked!



SKIPPY

(Follow Skippy in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

Recording Time



LITTLE JIMMY

Hooray for the Prospector



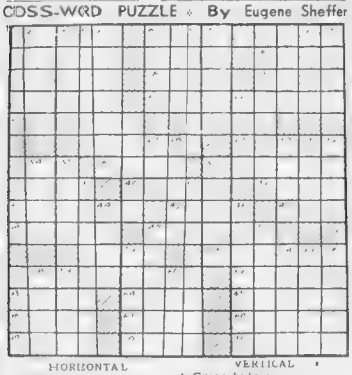
BLONDIE

(Follow Blondie in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

In a Pinch



CROSS-WORD PUZZLE By Eugene Sheffer



HORIZONTAL

1—Concede 6—Girl's name
10—Vehicle
14—Plant of lily family
15—Preservative
16—Wan 17—Lizard
18—Indian district
19—Arabian seaport
20—Inhabitants of a European kingdom
21—Chinese public officers
22—Authenticated
25—Orient 26—Eradicator
32—Man's name
33—Malay Negrito savage
36—Cease
37—The Eastern Mediterranean
38—Impress on 40—Growing out
42—Sidewarm 44—Saga
45—A Lodge 47—Shrewd
48—A trap 49—Cossack chief
51—Stagger
53—Mountain in Armenia
57—Monarch 62—Repent
63—Benediction
64—Sandarac tree
65—Plunges 66—A tear
67—Small piece of wire
68—Happening
69—Cralis 70—Relieve
71—Reposes

VERTICAL

1—Green herbage
2—East Indian cereal grass
3—Genus of ground beetle
4—Lively 5—Annoyers
6—Kingdom near Assyria
7—Gulf in Baltic sea
8—Hero in novel by George Eliot
9—Tilled land 10—Frolicsome
11—Italian fortified town
12—Ardor 13—Haunts
23—The caama 24—Fruits
27—Male descendant
28—A term in chronology
30—Burmese gibbons
31—Indigo plant
32—Remain 33—Totals
34—Bird 35—Wild ox
37—Auxiliary proposition
38—Tumultuous flow of water
41—Chinese pagoda
44—End of hammer
46—Displayer 49—Genus of algae
50—Inherent 52—Russian stockade
54—Wanders
55—Regarding
56—Trials
57—Estuary of the Amazon
58—Hebrew measure
59—Portable lodge
60—Converts hides into leather
61—Scottish Highlander

FRIDAY'S ANSWERS

S	T	I	R	S		B	U	L	B		L	I	P	
K	N	E	E		A	N	O	A		E	M	U		
I	T		W	I	L	L		T	R	A	P	S		
T	E	N		F	A	I	R		A	V	E			
I	R	O	E		S	N	A	G		E	R	E		
K	N	O	L	L		K	N	O	T		I	S	O	
R	A	N	S	O	M		G	O	R	G	O	N		
A	I	T		E	P	I	C		D	E	A	N	S	
N	I	P		S	L	A	B		F	E	L	A		
L	O	A	T		D	R	O	P		A	I	T	T	
U	N	I	O	N		T	A	I	L		I	O		
R	A	N		O	D	O	R		A	M	O	N		
A	L	T		I	O	N	S		W	I	N	E		



MOVIES SHOW SANTA 'CAP BUMPING

AUSTEN LAKE

Bowser Risks Ruin
As Rival Matmen Use
Same Training Kennel

LAND SAKES! WHAT WOULD Paul Bowser do without me to help him worry about his wrestling affairs. Now, wouldn't you think that a smart promoter like Paul, with all his grasp of detail, would know better than to let two mad mattress mujiks, like Dan O'Mahony and Yvon Robert, share the same training facilities at Professor John Buckley's physical culture parlor on Friend street?



Austen Lake

Goodness to Betsy, here the two have been a-cussing each other in the papers something fierce and must be pretty frantic by now. Just suppose'n Danno should be leaving Buckley's stomach studio when Yvon is coming in and they should meet, smacko, in the murky passageway. Both are pretty thick across and they couldn't squeeze past. And, certainly, neither would back up.

So, pretty soon they would get to seeing red hate bubbles and feeling the ... of their spinal bristles. The first thing you know, they would decide not to wait until next Friday night and, woppo, they'd ... in right on the spot.

And if they do what they say they are going to do, there won't be anything of either left but little heaps of fuzz, cuticle and bone meal for the gym janitors to sweep up. Then where would Paul Bowser be with his bundles of colored pasteboards, the Garden rent paid and no wrestlers to put on their psychopathic schottische? Eh?

Of course I know that, being a busy man, heckled by many vexations, Paul has overlooked this item. It seems sensible that, if he is cautious enough to hire a regiment of beagles to guard Robert from being mobbed by O'Mahony during tonight's match with Malmberg at Worcester, he should have at least a platoon of marines posted in Buckley's muscle museum all this week.

I am pleased to give this worry to Bowser free, because I have to get rid of it to make room for more worries

* * *

Husing's Ether Errors

SATURDAY NIGHT ABOVE THE radio static noises, like frying fat, came the rich, dulcet baritone of Ted Husing, ether sports expert, broadcasting the National A. A. U. Indoor track games. First heat of the 600 meters was about to start as Husing's pert resonance advised:

"This is just a breeze folks, just a little leg-limbering for Milton Sandler . . . no opposition, only a lot of unknown apprentices from nowhere, like Stewart of Amherst . . ."

Came a dull spat sounding through the speaker like a cane smacked against a leather cushion

"There's the starter's gun," droned Husing . . . "and there goes Sandler making the pace with lots of graceful flourish . . . this boy can run, folks . . . now he's intentionally lagging to get set for the last big blow-off . . . er . . . ah . . . heh! heh! . . ."

Maybe it was the static frying fat. Or maybe it was Husing untangling his tongue from his tonsils. Because Sandler didn't win his heat. In fact, in the field of five he finished a poor last and failed to qualify for the finals. Stewart of Amherst won it.

Then a little later came the fourth heat of the same race, with friends of Boston College's Dick Gill gluing their ears to the speaker to follow his fortunes. But as the race progressed Husing's urbane calm rattled off the three leaders as they crossed the finish. Gill, apparently, had blown a cylinder in the stretch.

BUT WAIT.

". . . Er, just a minute folks," came the velvet purr. "Well now. The joke's on me . . . that heat was copped by Dick Gill of Boston College . . . tsk! tsk!"

* * *

More Husingana

For some years I have been an ardent collector of Husing oddities, ever since the days when Ted, as a yet-unnoticed articulator, and Dick Grant, now public utilities commissioner, were colleagues and jealous rivals on a Boston newspaper radio station, now defunct.

As a reporter for the same paper, and therefore in position to see, I always thought that the little station, torn between the magnificent passions of the two suitors, just pined away from mortification

Anyhoo, the pair were gnawed by mutual ambition to become pioneer personalities in the, then, uncharted fields of radio sports reporting, and soon became fast foes who smilingly gave each other the leg.

Only Grant, as studio director, was by way of giving orders, which, despite Husing's immense oral cavity, always stuck sidewise in his gullet, like chicken bones when swallowed kittycornered.

The big vendetta came one afternoon when Grant was breathing forensic furbelows from the press coop during a Braves-Cub game. On and on it went, 17, 18, 19, innings of a stirring pitching duel between Bobby Smith and, as I recall, Guy Bush

Dick's dramatics were swelling to a grand crescendo as the Braves put two on the sacks with one out in the 18th. When, suddenly, the firmly apologetic voice of Husing, as the studio inside man, interrupted to say, *"I regret, ladies and gentlemen, that commercial commitments cause us to terminate the ball game at this point. We will now hear Aunt Tillie's Tasty Tomato trio . . ."*

Radio Dealers Association reports said that more than 40,000 sets were ruined as listeners yanked out their roots and dashed out their jiblets on the walls.

* * *

Flowers to the Living

TONIGHT IN ARLINGTON'S pretty marble Town Hall, Selectman George H. "Bugler" Lowe is having a sport roundup with the city's athletic leaders taking part. No grander guy lives than this tow headed disciple of rugged honesty

Just in case he ever needs an affidavit, I have been teammate with him in Exeter, Lafayette, in pro football, in the French ambulance and more recently as a college football official, and in that time have never known him to shave his principle or cut a mean corner

I am one who believes that the basic boyhood traits, as displayed in the unguarded action of the playing fields, are those which indelibly imprint adult character through life.

Lake and Cashman to Go South With Sox, Bees



JOE CASHMAN

The "stove league" dies for another year. Baseball news of the live sort starts tomorrow when the Red Sox and Bees head for the Southland.

Once again the Boston Evening American will furnish its readers with Boston's leading baseball authorities—Austen Lake and Joe Cashman.

Lake will continue to write his sparkling columns about the outlook of both clubs, starting with the Red Sox.

Cashman, the Boston Evening American's baseball editor, who is one of the best informed authorities on the diamond game, will leave with the Bees and later transfer to the Red Sox camp.

Each day Cashman and Lake will inform the readers whether their winter expectations were too high; whether our Red Sox are really going to win the pennant and whether our Bees will vacate the National League cellar.

Baseball interest in Boston this year is greater than it has been at any time in the past two decades. Both teams are studded with new stars and promising rookies. Read Lake and Cashman daily to learn whether these additions are worth their winter ballyhoo.

The Boston Evening American proudly offers Lake and Cashman to its readers. Follow their timely, newsy yarns from day to day.



AUSTEN LAKE

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

Top Row Hitting the Jack Pot---$104,600 Clatters Out



START of the Santa Anita Handicap at Arcadia, California, Saturday, with the field of 15 springing away from the gate. Left to right, Rosemont, Ariel Cross, Time Supply, Discovery, Tick On, Top Row, Whopper, He Did, Pompey's Pillar, Singing Wood, Preeminent, Riskulus, Thursday, Howard and Azucar.



FIELD swinging around the last bend into the home stretch, well bunched, with the wire and $104,600 pot of gold in sight. On the outside of the pack, left to right, are Discovery, Azucar, Top Row and Rosemont. Top Row is in a nice spot on the outside with Jockey Wayne Wright ready to make his winning bid.



(Pictures from International News Photograph Service.)

FINISH, with Top Row winner by a half length over Time Supply, with Rosemont third and Azucar, winner of the 1935 $100,000 race, fourth. Top Row, picked up by owner A. A. "Bert" Baroni for a mere $3500, thus boosted his winnings to $210,000. It was the third straight victory for the "biggest little" horse over Discovery, well back all the way

Harry Downes Gets Year-Round Job at B. C.

Harry Downes, who recently ... was ... as head football coach at Boston College, has ... a year-round position as coach at the H... it was learned today.

Downes will coach ... hockey and baseball. Whether he will be varsity line coach or head freshman coach will be decided to... when he goes into a huddle ... with Dobie.

He will coach freshman hockey and freshman baseball.

... every position in baseball at the Heights and was a crackerjack defenseman in the one year hockey he played during his collegiate ...

It is ... that Downes will receive one of the largest salaries ... paid ... at the Heights.

Downes will confer with Dobie tomorrow when the head coach ... to Boston. Dobie will be guest of honor at the annual Maroon and Gold football banquet of the Alumni Association at Hotel Kenmore tomorrow night.

Dobie is expected to stay in town for a few days and confer not only with Downes but with End Coach Bill Ormsby and Graduate Manager ...

Niagara Champ

Niagara Falls, N. Y., Feb. 24—Niagara University took the "little three" basketball championship by defeating Canisius College

Bumping Shown By Newsreel In Santa 'Cap

New York, Feb. 24 (INS)—Sports writers who examined negative films of the $130,000 Santa Anita Handicap made by Hearst Metrotone News today agreed that A. A. Baroni's Top Row, winner of the world's richest race, bumped and crowded Time Supply and Rosemont, who placed second and third, respectively.

Films, run off several times for newspapermen, showed plainly Top Row, ridden by Jockey Wayne Wright, caused the bunching up of the leaders in the last 50 yards of the race

Coming off the stretch turn, Top Row was running on the outside of a group of thoroughbreds which included Azucar, winner of the 1935 Santa Anita Handicap; Foxcatcher Farm's Rosemont, F. A. Carreaud's Time Supply, with Whopper lagging slightly behind

Azucar Pulls Up

After bearing down over the head of the stretch, Top Row crossed Azucar, forcing him to pull up slightly, the film disclosed. Apparently this did not constitute a foul. Continuing on his course to the pole, Top Row crossed in front of Rosemont, severely bumping the Foxcatcher entry

It was chiefly this act which caused Jockey Maurice Peters to register his claim with the stewards. The claim was disallowed

In the stretch duel Top Row after hitting Rosemont and ... forced Rosemont over toward the pole into the path of Time Supply, who was coming on strong. Rosemont was boxed between Top Row and Time Supply, who was thrown off stride

Once in the lead, Top Row was never headed and crossed the finish line a half length ahead of Time Supply, who in turn was about a length ahead of Rosemont with Azucar in fourth place.

At the moment Top Row was passing directly in front of Rosemont, it appeared as though Rosemont hit the winner, knocking him sidewise. Top Row regained his stride, however, and went on to victory. Rosemont's bumping of Baroni's horse was due to Top Row's cutting him off in his bid for the pole

It was apparently at the moment Rosemont hit Top Row that the midget champion suffered the injuries, which his owner says will keep him off the turf for some time

The Hearst Metrotone News Picture of the race will be released tomorrow.

Top Row Sustains Leg Cuts in Big Race

Santa Anita, Cal., Feb. 24 (INS)—Top Row may run three $10,000 races on the West Coast before heading eastward it was learned here today, provided he recovers from injuries received in the Santa Anita handicap

Top Row won by half a length from Time Supply, which was a half length ahead of Rosemont, in a wild finish

Time Supply and Rosemont were uninjured, but Top Row suffered cuts on his legs

NAZI Flag Ignored IN N.Y.

By Lewis Burton

New York, Feb. 24 (US) — An international incident reared its ugly dome above the track side bunks today in Madison Square Garden when Gotham's six-day bike race got under way

The Nazi flag was not accorded a place in the ... of national banners that ... the sleeping boxes, ... the prominence of Gustav Kilian and Heinz Vopel, winners of the last local insomnia, who were among the 15 teams starting at 9 o'clock, and who led at 11 a. m.

The red, white and black imperial flag of Germany stirred on each of two wooden sticks at the side of their bunk, but there wasn't even one tiny Swastika evident in the entire arena.

Mr. Harry Menda, purveyor of ..., assistant manager, charge d'affaires and major domo of the works said that the management feared being vegetabled and rotten-egged, not to mention picketed, if it displayed the Nazi banner.

The Jewish team of Louis Cohen, of Brooklyn, N. Y., and Jerry Rodman, of Chicago, occupied the next-door compartment to the Germans, and their two miniature flag poles flaunted the blue and white Jewish flag with the six-pointed star of David

Knockout Fatal to 'White Hope'

Toronto, Ont., Feb. 24 (US)—Without regaining consciousness, Fred Matthews, 22, miner from Iron Field Quebec, died in St. Michael's Hospital here 72 hours after being knocked out in one of Jack Dempsey's "White Hope" tournaments Wednesday night

Medical opinion as to the cause of death will not be available until a pathologist makes a detailed examination of the fighter's brain.

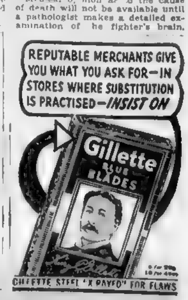
Gil Dobie

Denies Aiding Cornell A. D.

Ithaca, N. Y., Feb. 24 (INS)—Rumors that he is assisting Athletic Director James Lynah of Cornell University in the selection of a new head football coach were branded today as "barber shop talk" by Gilmour Dobie, Boston College coach, who resigned recently as gridiron mogul at Cornell

"Nobody has talked with me about the new coach, and I don't want anything to do with the matter," said Gloomy Gil.

Dobie is expected in Boston tomorrow to attend the Boston College football banquet.



PIN WINNER NEEDS LUCK

Mr. Boston Robert Has Title Stuff

By Jack Conway

YVON ROBERT, 21-year-old French-Canadian heavyweight wrestler, has a better chance of lifting Dan O'Mahony's world title than any other grappler.



Mr. Boston

I was the original O'Mahony booster in this country and have kept close watch on the different wrestlers who have tried to defeat him.

I never felt that veterans like Jim London, Strangler Lewis, Jim Browning, Rudy Dusek or Joe Malcewicz had much of a chance of pinning the powerful athlete from the little village of Ballydehob, West Cork, Ireland.

Danno was 22 years old when he came to this country, and only recently celebrated his 23rd birthday. He has youth as well as a powerful body and natural athletic ability.

A veteran of the wrestling wars cannot hope to stand up in front of O'Mahony's tireless pace. He may be outwrestled in the early stages of a match by one of the old-timers, but in the end his youth, power and aggressiveness are certain to wear a veteran opponent down.

London for a time outwrestled O'Mahony, but in the end he had to give way to youth and Danno's determination to become a champion.

• • •

ED GEORGE

ED DON George is the only wrestler O'Mahony has met until now whom I believe had better than an even chance of defeating him. I didn't think Danno was ready for George when they clashed at Braves Field last Summer. He was outclassed me by his victory.

George, unlike London, Lewis and the old gang of wrestlers, is only 23 years old. A wrestler is at his peak physically at this age. Don does not tire. He had proved in bouts with London and Lurtze that he could wrestle for more than three hours and still be strong.

I have seen Danno defeat Don in a return go at Fenway Park, and also in the New York Garden. In the New York bout, O'Mahony was three times on the verge of defeat. Danno got the breaks and was fortunate in leaving the ring champion.

• • •

ROBERT

ROBERT is two years younger than O'Mahony, yet has been wrestling as long as the champion. Danno was 20 years old when he first went in for the mat game, while Robert took up wrestling at the age of 18.

Robert had as teacher Henri DeGlane of France, former world champion. Yvon has been well schooled in the fundamentals of the game, while he possesses the fire and speed necessary to win a title.

The French-Canadian is tireless. His superb physical condition enables him to keep on his toes and drive forward most of the time he is in the ring.

Robert is a careful trainer like DeGlane, Georges Carpentier, Marcel Thil, Andre Routis, Andre Lenglet and other famous French athletes. He knows that superb physical condition is required if one is to win in a severe ring test.

Robert has shown good form in his Boston bouts, defeating Jim Browning and Count Casimir Polowski in impressive style. One has to admire the persistency he displayed in chasing O'Mahony.

After tossing Danno in an impromptu bout at Holyoke he was told by Jack McGrath he never would get a tussle with the Irishman.

Yvon was smart enough to realize that if he kept active in the ring and won his contests there would be a demand on the part of the public that Danno see him. This is just what happened.

Robert toured the East and kept winning. He soon became O'Mahony's equal as a box office attraction, and public sentiment compelled the Irishman to agree to battle his rival.

Robert and O'Mahony will work at Buckley's gym this week. Yvon will not train today, as he is wrestling John Maimberg in Worcester tonight. Yvon will be on the job at Buckley's gym tomorrow.

• • •

SOCIAL NOTES

WE MUST be reaching the peak of the social season. I found three invitations in my mail for functions tonight.

The Boston Newspapermen's Post, American Legion, has invited me to drop in at their ball in the Imperial Ballroom at the Hotel Statler this p. m. Commander Martin J. Craffey informs me everybody in Jack's Who will be present.

Another invitation from Fire Commissioner Edward F. McLaughlin to take in the ball of the Boston fire and protective departments at the Boston Garden.

Attorney Samuel Silverman asking me to sit in with Hon. Thomas H. Green, Commissioner of Civil Service, at a testimonial dinner to be given in his honor at the State Armory, Charlestown, at 6:30 p. m.

THREE Strings LIMIT

FINE CHANCE FOR NOVICE

By Ed Cogswell

"No candlepin bowler has the game under his hat," was the sage remark made by Fred Williams in the time of the Casino alleys.

What Williams said then is still true today.

There are a few who take turns in ruling the roost, but every so often they have days when even an ordinary bowler gives them an awful battle.

Just what is pure luck in gathering large scores and what is skill, none of the authorities in "thin pin" bowling have been able to agree upon.

In this respect the Boston Evening American and Boston Sunday Advertiser tournament at the 20th Century Club, March 30-April 11, is certain to be a first-class guessing battle in picking either the winners, or even those getting into the prize lists.

Being confined to three strings in each of the seven events on the schedule means that every bowler taking part has an equal chance of landing in the front ranks.

Just one bad string of the three by any of the cracks will be just "too bad." On the other hand, there is no knowing when the ordinary bowler will break loose with an awful wallop that may carry off the bacon.

This will be the reason for the popularity of bowling—its uncertainty. It is the cause of several thousand candlepin bowlers entering the tournament.

Lamb Just Fails To Nip Skate Mark

Paris, Feb. 24—Delbert Lamb of Milwaukee, member of the American Olympic speed skating team, failed to break the world record for 500 meters in an exhibition here by only four-tenths of a second.

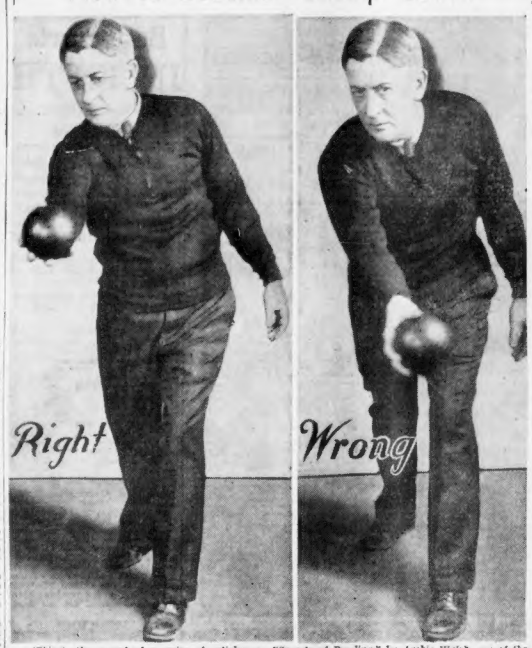
Lamb was timed in 54.4 seconds. Allan Potts of Brooklyn, did 56 seconds in a similar attempt. The world mark is 54 seconds flat.

Ach Du

Tucson, Ariz., Feb. 24—Henry (Hank) Leiber, holdout outfielder of the New York Giants, was to report for duty today as head baseball coach at University of Arizona.

Leiber is not satisfied with the New York contract, and plans to stay here until his salary is boosted.

How to Become Champ Bowler



(This is the second of a series of articles on "Secrets of Bowling," by Archie Walsh, one of the greatest bowlers in New England history. This series will enable entrants in the Boston Evening American-Boston Sunday Advertiser tournament to learn all the fine points of this popular sport.)

RIGHT WAY—showing the correct position of the arm after completing the swing. Be certain the arm is kept close to the body, and use a free carrying through motion. This carrying through is quite essential; otherwise the bowler is apt to drop the ball too quickly, thus spoiling its direction.

WRONG WAY—The free swing is just right, but the arm is not kept close to the body. Result—a ball delivered in this manner is pretty certain to cross the alley before reaching the pins and land in the gutter.

Another article in this series of Secrets of Bowling by Archie Walsh in tomorrow's Boston Evening American

1000 Free Tickets FOR SOX

TO WINNERS OF CONTEST

By Jack Conway
(Sports Editor)

Red Sox fans are jubilant over the offer of the Boston Evening American and the Boston Sunday Advertiser to give 1000 free tickets to the games at Fenway Park this season.

The conditions under which you may win a pair of tickets for Red Sox games are simple.

Name the Red Sox lineup for their opening game of the season with the Athletics, and then give your guess of the runs, hits and errors of the game.

You may be one of the fortunate 500 fans who will receive two tickets for the Sox games.

These tickets will be good at any time during the year other than for Sundays and holidays.

As it is necessary to get the opening day lineup and also the runs, hits and errors for that tussle, the tickets cannot be awarded until after the season gets underway.

The Red Sox leave for their training camp at Sarasota, Fla., tomorrow. Within a few days Boston and New England fans will be getting lineups from the South.

There is still a great deal of uncertainty about the starting lineup of the Red Sox.

You will get a kick out of trying to name the winning team with the runs, hits and errors.

The decisions of the committee in charge are final on all matters.

The Boston Evening American today publishes a coupon merely for your convenience.

Every baseball fan in New England is invited to call the turn on the opening day lineup of the Red Sox with the runs, hits and errors. The ladies as well as the men folks are expected to send in their choices.

Make your selections NOW and mail to the Baseball Editor, Boston Evening American, Winthrop Square, Boston.

Frozen FactS

Bruins Seem Washed Up for Year | *Kaminsky, Clapper Out for Week*

By BILL GRIMES

It's too late in the season for any contender to blow four games in a row and still hope to make the N. H. L. playoffs.

After sandwiching a defeat in Chicago between a double loss in a home and home series with Detroit, the Bruins went down to a 4 to 3 defeat before Rangers in their Sabbath game at the Garden.

With only 11 games to play, the Bruins are now four points behind Rangers, who, in turn, are a game and a half in arrears of the second-place Blackhawks.

Of course, there's still hope for the Bruins, from a mathematical viewpoint. Otherwise, judging from their Sunday efforts and the fact that both Max Kaminsky and "Dit" Clapper received bad leg injuries, which will, in all probability, keep them out of the Americans game tomorrow and Thursday's game in Montreal with Maroons, all washed up for the year.



BILL GRIMES

It's unpleasant to keep harping on this subject, but the fact remains that there are far too many minor leaguers on the Bruin roster. There are less than a half dozen major leaguers on the club. Therefore, there's too much of a let down in class while the starting sextet is taking its breathers.

Jack Beattie started the Bruins off in great style by scoring twice early in the first period. Then the Bruins' defense crumpled, and bang! the Rangers popped in three goals.

After 10 minutes and 20 seconds had been played, the Bruins were leading, 2 to 0. At 11 minutes and 55 seconds, just one minute and 34 seconds later, the Rangers were out in front, 3 to 2.

That's the story of last night's affair at the Garden.

True, Bill Cowley and Peggy O'Neil teamed for a third Bruin goal, which tied the count in the second period, but in the final chapter, Howie Morenz (and there's plenty of good hockey in that old boy, yet) flipped a pass off a pivot to Lynn Patrick, who beat Tiny Thompson for the deciding goal shortly after half time.

• •

Dandurand to Introduce Pro Hockey in England

Leo Dandurand, former owner of Les Canadiens, attended the game. He returned from England last Monday, and I suspect he's decided to introduce professional hockey abroad.

Before and after attending the Olympic championships at Garmisch-Partenkirchen, Dandurand made a very careful and thorough study of the hockey situation in England.

"There's a lot of money in England!" declared Leo. "Why, they do not think as much about spending a pound as we do a dollar.

"I believe the time is ripe for the introduction of professional hockey in England," continued Dapper Leo, "but I'll make no announcement of my plans until I've returned to Montreal late this week. Then I may have some real news.

"There's an abundance of hockey being played on the British Isles at present, and the amateur game is making thousands of fans. If the amateurs can thrill the English hockey enthusiasts, the professionals should clean up a fortune in a short time," Leo concluded.

In the event that Dandurand decides to take a fling at pro hockey in England it's quite likely that many N. H. L. players will be weaned away from the Calder organization.

It'll probably develop into a repetition of the old break between the N. H. A. and the Western Canada Hockey League, back in the days when the Patricks raided the big league for talent.

Right now there's a shortage of big league talent and, if Dandurand and his associates start to pluck a few players from each of the N. H. L. clubs, it's going to be too bad for the promoters, who have millions invested in professional hockey.

N.E. Ring Tryouts Tonight at Arena

By Sam Cohen

The second in a series of four New England boxing championship tryouts will be staged by the Irish-American A. A. tonight at the Arena in all championship classes.

The New England championship tryouts system this year has made a decided hit with the boxers, in that it gives them four opportunities to make a place on the finals program the latter part of March.

Every class tonight has many close rivals entered, and this should result in one of the most spirited shows the Irish American A. A. has staged. The "little fellows" in the 112 pounds class will surely make the fur fly—with Frank DuBois of Wakefield, Wally Murray of Boston, Americo Conti of Haverhill, Joe Walker of South Boston, and Frank Wageman of the University of New Hampshire.

The lightweight class lineup is a corker. Jimmy McCarron of Somerville will have to battle such sluggers as Chet Daly of Wakefield, William Galligan of Dorchester, Mickey Panczyk of Chelsea, Ticky Ford of Lawrence, Al Freda of Milford and Charles Greenan of Boston.

In the 147 pounds division there are Jackie Capparell of the South End, John Capone of East Boston, Freddy Cabral of Cambridge, William MacKenzie of Roxbury, George Culverwell of Framingham, and Albert Davey of Avon.

Among some of the boys in the middleweight and light heavies are Louis Vivole of Boston, Leo Seicko of Chelsea, Oscar Larson of Framingham, Frank McLean of Roxbury, "Red" Meehan of Athol, Young Mackie of Wakefield, and Manny Vierra of Halifax.

HOCKEY

NATIONAL LEAGUE

American Division

	W	L	T	Pts	Goals For	Goals Ag
Detroit	19	11	7	45	91	78
Chicago	18	14	6	42	74	69
Rangers	15	14	9	39	73	80
BOSTON	16	18	2	35	69	83

Canadian Division

Maroons	16	14	7	39	89	88
Toronto	18	16	3	39	95	88
Americans	13	19	7	31	86	94
Canadiens	10	18	10	30	69	90

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS
Rangers 4, Boston 3.
Detroit 4, Americans 3.
Chicago 5, Toronto 1.

1000 Free Tickets to Red Sox Games!

Two tickets to any Red Sox game, excluding Sundays and Holidays, will go to 500 lucky baseball fans who can name or come closest to naming the Red Sox starting lineup for the opening game of the season with the Philadelphia Athletics on April 14, and also guess or come closest to guessing the runs, hits and errors in the game.

	PLAYER	POSITION

	R	H	E
BOSTON RED SOX			
PHILADELPHIA ATHLETICS			

It is not necessary to use this coupon. It is published merely for your convenience.)

RULES: Address communications to the Red Sox Baseball Contest Editor, Boston Evening American-Boston Sunday Advertiser, 5 Winthrop Sq., Boston. Contest will positively close March 31. Pick probable batting order, positions of Red Sox team you believe will be selected by Manager Joe Cronin for the opening game of the American League season. [PRINT—DO NOT WRITE.] Then fill in what you believe will be the score, hits and errors of the game. Contestants are limited to one selection. The decisions of the committee in charge are final.

RED SOX ROSTER

PITCHERS—Stewart C. Bowers, Joseph Cascarella, Wesley C. Ferrell, Robert M. Grove, James Henry, John Marcum, Alex Mustaikis, Fred Ostermueller, Walter Ripley, Lee Rogers, Manuel Salvo, George Walberg, John V. Welch, Jack Wilson.
CATCHERS—Morris Berg, George Dickey, Richard Ferrell.
INFIELDERS—Joseph E. Cronin, James E. Foxx, John Kroner, Eric McNair, Oscar Melillo, William Werber, Dibrell Williams.
OUTFIELDERS—Mel Almada, Allan Cooke, Roger Cramer, Arthur Graham, Henry E. Menush, Edmund Miller, William Werber.

EVENING AMERICAN BOSTON SUNDAY ADVERTISER MASS

GRAND CANDLEPIN
BOWLING TOURNAMENT
ENTRY BLANK
(Prizes Valued at $2000, OR MORE)

To be held March 30 to April 11, 1936 (inclusive) at 20th Century Club, No. 63 Summer St., Boston, Mass.

SANCTIONED BY THE NEW ENGLAND BOWLING ASSOCIATION

☐ 1—Men's Singles ☐ 4—Women's Singles
☐ 2—Men's Doubles ☐ 5—Women's Doubles
☐ 3—Men's Teams ☐ 6—Women's Teams
☐ 7—Mixed Doubles

(INDICATE WITH A CROSS (X) THE EVENTS ENTERED)

Name .....
Address .....
Town ..... City ..... State .....
(PRINT YOUR NAME AND ADDRESS—DO NOT WRITE)

Send Entries to Bowling Editor, Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser, No. 5 Winthrop Square, Boston, Mass.

Rules of the New England Bowling Association to govern with following exceptions:

Open to all bowlers, but contestants eligible to bowl only once in each event.

Only one alley proprietor or employe permitted in the doubles or in the five-men's or women's teams.

Each event is of three strings—high total three-string pinfall to count.

Entries close on Saturday, March 21, 1936.

NOTE—State hour and day you prefer to bowl.

Entry fee, One Dollar ($1.00) for each event. Bowling free. Dollar MUST accompany entry blank.

HE HAS SMOKED OVER A TON OF P.A.



Pop Clements figures he has smoked over a ton of Prince Albert. "Prince Albert has other tobaccos licked seven ways to Sunday," he says. Prince Albert is made from choice tobaccos—the "bite" removed. No wonder we can say:

Smoke 20 fragrant pipefuls of Prince Albert. If you don't find it the mellowest, tastiest pipe tobacco you ever smoked, return the pocket tin with the rest of the tobacco in it to us at any time within a month from this date, and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage. *(Signed)* **R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company Winston-Salem, North Carolina**

You "making" smokers: Prince Albert is great for rolling too.

PRINCE ALBERT *the national joy smoke*
50 pipefuls of fragrant tobacco in every 2-oz. tin of Prince Albert

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THIS YOUNG MAN *arrives tomorrow*



He'll be looking for a furnished room . . . Have you a pleasant room which you'd like to rent to him? If you have, you should advertise it where this young man will look for it . . . in the Quick Action Want Ads of the American-Advertiser. Just phone LIB. 4000 and ask for an ad-taker. If you wish, you may pay for the ad after it has appeared.

AMERICAN — ADVERTISER WANT ADS
To Order Your Ad Phone LIBerty 4000

HIGH GLEE AT HIALEAH

AHEARN

O'HARA Plans Rich Turf Classic If - - -

By Bob Ahearn

Walter E. O'Hara, Narragansett's managing director, announced he is planning a $100,000 International Race at the Pawtucket oval this fall.



Walter O'Hara

But there are several "ifs" in the picture, which include:

IF one of the first three horses in the British Derby and

IF one of the first three horses in the Grand Prix of France take part, then Sir Walter will stage the classic at Narragansett Park.

But, as matters stand now, there is as much possibility of the planned race being run off under these conditions as that of Top Row being sent over to take part in the Grand Prix.

Top Row and Time Supply are coming back to New England racing wars this season. Both stars of the handicap ranks will renew their rivalry in Suffolk Downs' Massachusetts Handicap and the Narragansett Special.

Top Row's victory in the Santa Anita Handicap sent the gallant son of Peanuts into the ranks of thoroughbreds which have earned more than $200,000. In this group are such famous names of the turf as Sun Beau, Exterminator, Mike Hall, Man O' War and Display . . .

You would run out of numbers if you started counting the people in Boston who play the bangtails every day . . . Barney Welansky, Cocoanut Grove boss man, quite pleased

Appointments At Agawam Delayed

Judge George C. Sweeney in federal court today continued the date of appointment of trustees of the Agawam Racing and Breeders' Association until March 16.

The association seeks to reorganize so as to operate the plant this year. Necessary for the reorganization is the sum of $150,000, to be made up of the following principal items:

Federal income tax for 1935, $28,500; town of Agawam tax for 1935, $7079; due horsemen, $70,000; deposit with State Racing Commission, $6000.

SCRATCHES

AT HIALEAH PARK

2—Esqui, Beacon Queen.
4—Heading Home, Mucho Gusto, Lamp Black.
5—Laughing Sun.
6—Can Takit, Ski.
8—Canimar.
Weather clear; track fast.

AT OAKLAWN PARK

1—Joan W., Pronto.
3—Go Forth.
Weather cloudy; track fast.

AT FAIR GROUNDS

1—King Crusader, Nanny D., Little Henry, Might Surprise, Macks Pal, Nadility.
2—Scramboia, Mobile, Social, Sparkling Rose, Merry Irene, Pan Gloss.
3—Patricia McKeon, Goron, Mary McCarthy, Pertinacious, Shaun Padraic, Wild Transit.
4—Viper.
5—Congressman B., Rustic Lassie, Dorothy W., Wee Emma, Mathieson.
6—Irish Vote, Urchin, Potion, Lord Dean, Habanera.
7—Centroud, Fair Ken, Holland, Riff, Tiedemann, Adrian.
8—Declared off.
Weather clear; track fast.

AT SANTA ANITA

2—Patticake, Runan Conard, Tonta.
3—Flight of Gold.
4—Good Cheer, Loloma, Bedo, Speed Girl.
8—Distribute, Alawitt, The Petter.
9—Declared Off.
Weather clear; track slow.

DANNO, Robert Open WORK

2000 WATCH HEROES

Dan O'Mahony and Yvon Robert have started their tedious gymnasium drills, preparing for their battle with the former's heavyweight wrestling championship at stake Friday night at Boston Garden.

Both went through strenuous sessions at Buckley's gymnasium, which was packed to the rafters with more than 2000 fans, men, women and children. Several hundred were turned away.

O'Mahoney was first in the ring. He worked viciously with Henry Piers, Hollander giant.

Jake Patterson, a consistent winner in Eastern mat battles, followed Piers and gave the champion a bristling workout until Danno's Irish whip laid him low.

Patterson was hurt and remained in the ring several hours before handlers carried him to the dressing room.

FAST STEPPERS

Fans who got their first real close-up look at the titleholder were impressed by his fine condition. He is considerably heavier than when he first arrived in this country. He was very fast in yesterday's drills.

The big crowd waited 30 minutes after Danno had concluded his work for Robert. The latter started his drill at 4 p. m. and took just as hard a workout as did the champion.

Don Petroff, a nephew of Dan Koloff, worked first with the challenger. They set a fast pace. When the session ended Petroff left the ring with a cut nose, from which blood poured.

Art LeGrand, Robert's countryman from Montreal, took Petroff's place. His workout with the challenger was not as rough as Petroff's, but fans were treated to more skill and holds.

They stepped at a fast pace all the way. After 10 minutes of wrestling, Robert tossed the medicine ball with Petroff and wound up with going through calisthenics.

Hialeah Park Entries

TUESDAY, FEB. 25

FIRST RACE—$1000, claiming, three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs (12):
Min Ormont ...102 Johnny Cake ...111
xBrilliant Light ..103 Adolf ...108
Dame Quickly ..102 Black Widow ...103
Sandy Boy ...108 Crinoline ...108
Shyno ...104 Look About ...108
xEn Masse ...103 Our Crest ...103
SECOND RACE—$800, maiden two-year-olds, three furlongs, nursery course (14):
Bravo Caruso ..116 Mayro ...113
Hornet ...116 Hildur Queen ...113
Askaris ...116 Twosome ...113
Amhurst ...116 Fortunity ...113
Betty Byrne ...113 Molasses Bob ...116
Conservative ...113 Traitress ...113
Cathy P. ...113 Lady Marlboro ...113
THIRD RACE—$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs (12):
Rocky Prince ...118 Red Badge ...105
xFlavor ...93 xFake ...100
Kindred Spirit ...118 Kawagoe ...113
Chillad ...108 Jake Bleden ...115
Miss Subway ...97 Prosy ...102
Grannys Trade ...115 Lunsford ...98
FOURTH RACE—$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs (12):
Jubilargo ...115 Broad Meadows ...117
Jackanipe ...98 Buzzin' Around ...112
Portden ...120 Toano ...103
xSylvia G. ...88 Balanced Budget ...108
Wiley B. Bryan ...98 xEpibean ...105
Lord Tournament 117 Benares ...118
FIFTH RACE—$1100, allowances, three-year-old fillies, six and one-half furlongs (7):
Misted ...110 aMerry Lass ...110
Fairisk ...110 Nughty ...108
aSprinkle ...110 Torita ...113
Miss Otis ...110
aR. L. Gerry entry.
SIXTH RACE—$1200, allowances, four-year-olds and up, one mile (6):
Laughing Sun ...108 Bird Flower ...103
Old Story ...108 xCoequel ...100
aChassr ...116 aPot Au Brooms 103
aMrs. E. Denemark entry.
SEVENTH RACE—$800, claiming, three-year-olds, 1 1-16 miles (on the turf) (12):
xJoan D. ...100 xBuilding Trades 105
John P. W. ...107 Teddy Boy ...104
Stumptown ...107 Airs ...104
Sweet Susan ...102 Bombastic ...102
xGalloping ...94 Corvus ...101
Tragedian ...118 xSo High ...97
EIGHTH RACE—$1000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, 1½ miles (6):
War Pledge ...111 xHadrobs ...108
Latvich ...117 Relativity ...112
xHappy Flag ...108 Jezeel ...112
xApprentice allowance claimed. Listed.
Weather clear and track fast.
Post 2:15 p. m.

Eagle Wings Way Across Rappahannock



(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

SCOFFERS ridiculed the idea that George Washington, a pretty good pitcher in the old days, once threw a silver dollar across the Rappahannock. Said it couldn't be done. To substantiate or explode the legend, Walter Johnson tried feat. And did it not once, but thrice. His second throw cleared the river by 25 feet. Here's Walter in action. Same old follow through he used so successfully for the Senators.

WELCH, OSTY KEY TO SOX HOPES

By Joe Cashman

While the Red Sox' pitching staff, big question mark of Tom Yawkey's million-dollar cast, is going through its conditioning grind at Sarasota, Fla., starting Thursday, the eyes of the sideline critics and bleacher fans will be focussed on Wesley Cheek Ferrell and Robert Moses Grove, who wrote 45 victories into the records last season.

Not so, though, the Irish-blue orbs of Manager Joe Cronin.

It will be John "Sleepy Boy" Welch and Fred "Fritz" Ostermueller who'll receive the major share of the pilot's attention.

For, you see, there's nothing 'Frisco Joe can possibly do to help Grove and Ferrell. These aces haven't a fault or weakness that anybody else can correct. They'll be as good or as bad as their arms.

On the other hand, it is possible that the boy boss will be able to accomplish much toward improving Welch and Ostermueller.

And he's determined to leave no stone unturned in his efforts, for the very good reason that those two hurlers have the potential ability to furnish all the extra mound strength the Sox would need to win the pennant should Grove and Ferrell approximate their 1935 showing.

PENNOCK

As far as arm, stuff, brains and courage are concerned, there's no reason why Ostermueller or Welch should be nearly as brilliant as Grove or Ferrell on the hill.

Ostermueller hasn't been a consistent winner because he has been unable to avoid serious injuries. And he's been hurt often and badly because he has never mastered the knack of gaining the proper stance for a pitcher after delivering the ball.

"Fritz" is always off balance and helpless to defend himself against a line drive through the box after he serves to a batter.

He narrowly escaped being killed on two occasions and was out nearly half the campaign as a result of getting hit by balls hit back at him last season.

If he could overcome that one weakness, he would be one of the game's outstanding southpaws.

Cronin couldn't correct the fault last year. This spring he is calling in Herb Pennock, one of the smartest portsiders ever to draw on a glove, to assist him in the task.

BROWN, TOO

While a coach with the club when Ostermueller joined it two years ago, Pennock performed miracles in improving him along other lines, according to those who had seen "Fritz" in action the season previous at Rochester.

Welch's flaws are mostly of the mental variety.

He's indifferent, lackadaisical, pepless; one of those guys who can't get excited over victory or defeat.

Plenty of competent judges are of the opinion that the St. Louis boy would be the most successful hurler on the Sox staff if he could be made to snap out of his lethargy and be inoculated with a winning spirit.

In short, he's a psychological case.

Cronin hasn't any psychologists on his roster. He'll try to play the role himself in dealing with Welch.

Plenty can happen between now and next October, but at the moment it looks as though the Sox would go as Welch and Ostermueller go.

Certainly, the work of the pair in the Southland will bear plenty of watching.

Manager Bill McKechnie of the Bees will also have a problem child over in the St. Petersburg camp in the person of Bobby Brown of Nantasket, who won 14 games as a first-year man in 1932 and has been useless since contracting a sore arm the following spring.

Wilkinsburg Will insists Bobby's wing has been perfect for the past two seasons and that the Hull Adonis would be as good as ever if he could only gain his old confidence in himself.

With Brown back in top form, the Bees would be rated strong first division possibilities. So he, too, will be subject to no end of advice and attention.

OFF TOMORROW

The local advance guard of both the Sox and Bees get away tomorrow; the former at noon and the latter at 4 p. m.

Walter Ripley, kid pitcher from Mansfield, will be the only player in Phil Troy's Fenway party of 24.

President Bob Quinn of the Bees will have Coach Duffy Lewis, Pitcher Al Blanche from Somerville and Infielders Elbert Fletcher of Milton and Eddie Moriarty of Holyoke in his group of ten.

All plans for the trips have been completed.

If there's any news at the Fens today it will concern holdouts Johnny Marcum, "Dusty" Cooke and Bill Werber.

The Bees have yet to announce any holdouts, but Wally Berger and Hal Lee are likely to be so listed if their signed contracts aren't received before Quinn leaves town tomorrow.

Little, Jones Bow To Smith, Walsh

Belleair, Fla., Feb. 24 — Lawson Little, United States and British amateur champion, and Bobby Jones, 1930 "grand slam" scorer, were defeated in an exhibition golf match here by Horton Smith and Frank Walsh, Chicago professionals, 4 and 3.

On the par 71 course Smith had 69, Walsh 71, Little 72 and Jones 72.

WILSON'S Best Starts IN FIFTH

By Dave Wilson

(Selections Made for Fast Track)

Hialeah Park, Fla., Feb. 24—High Glee, a sweet running C. V. Whitney mare, returns to the racing wars here this afternoon under 105 pounds.

She merits a standout preference over a smart field of sprinters slated to oppose her in the six furlongs of the Reedlands Purse, the fifth race.

FIRST RACE
Count Ten, Bubblette, First Bid

COUNT TEN, an eye-filling daughter of Sir Galahad 3rd, needs only a lightning fast track in order to lead this indifferent lot of maidens. A breezing mile in 1:42, the first six panels in 1:13, was a final convincer. Recent mud efforts should be discarded. BUBBLETTE, a half sister to Bye Bye Mary, is dropping down from better company. Brisk trials say the Bradley filly is strictly the horse to fear. FIRST BID, third to War Games on Friday, is the solid form horse.

SECOND RACE
One Night, Alexanderine, Story Time

ONE NIGHT, a brisk-working daughter of Strolling Player and Fairlette, showed to advantage while receiving tighteners behind Anglo Saxon and other shifty juveniles' time. ALEXANDERINE, second to Talked About, figures close up on the strength of that recent endeavor. STORY TIME has a smashing second to Court Scandal to recommend for the minor award.

THIRD RACE
First Pigeon, Ilchester, Four Spot

FIRST PIGEON, aptly named first son of Pigeon Wing 2nd, is stepping up a few notches in this affair, but that last easy victory figures to stand him in good stead. ILCHESTER, pitted too ambitiously in recent endeavors, figures to experience little difficulty in saving the place from FOUR SPOT. The latter ran for the laddies on the end book last trip.

FOURTH RACE
Little Dinah, Below Zero, Headin' Home

LITTLE DINAH pint-sized Happy Time filly, is clearly the class of the $3000 top and bottom sprinters listed to perform in this number. BELOW ZERO was the medium of a high post-time play last time, but could do no better than place to Zay. HEADIN' HOME finished third in the same race. He takes off nine pounds.

FIFTH RACE
High Glee, Visigoth, Great Haste

HIGH GLEE on general form shapes up vastly superior to any of her opponents in this six furlong sprint. The Whitney filly turned in a bang-up third to Nectarine and Quel Jeu in a swiftly-run mile a few days back. In front of that she just missed winning the Miami Beach Handicap. Brisk morning trials say she is coming up razor sharp. VISIGOTH, a stretch running son of Noel, hardly classes with the top mare, but he figures to be along in time to save the place from GREAT HASTE.

SIXTH RACE
Faust, Jamboree, Trebor

FAUST, a much raced son of Diavolo, is tossed in under a feather of 102 pounds and appears nicely suited by all conditions in this allowance affair. Best races give him a slight edge. JAMBOREE, a handsome son of High Time, holds plenty of class and figures close up despite the top-heavy impost of 119 pounds.

SEVENTH RACE
Brandon Prince, Big Gawk, Foxiana

BRANDON PRINCE, bread-winning plater from the H. Waterman barn, slides down the scale in this $2250 top and $1750 bottom claimer. BIG GAWK, an aptly named son of North Star 3rd, is much better than recent races suggest.

EIGHTH RACE
Highest Point, Orinoco, Homework

J. U. Gratton's HIGHEST POINT, a fast going third to Exeter and Still Alarm, needs only to duplicate that most recent endeavor in order to earn his initial set of brackets at the meeting. The opposition rates far below him in class. Contention, if any, will be furnished by ORINOCO. The latter is a well known rogue at the gate.

Official Revised Line and Jockeys at Hialeah Park

(Copyright, 1936, by Boston Evening American and Nation-Wide News Service)

FOURTH RACE
xLittle Dinah, 107, I. Hanford .. 4-1
Neveau, 108, J. Renick 6-1
Below Zero, 107, Meade 2½-1
Canterboy, 113, Ensor 20-1
Back Log, 114, Longden 15-1
Cherry Time, 108, Westrope ...10-1
xMolly Greenock, 102, Dunlar.. 8-1
xSongmaker, 96, Kastner 6-1
Character, 116, Critchfield ...., 5-1
Scratched—Headin' Home, Mucho Gusto.

FIFTH RACE
Colonel Ed, 104, Longden...... 8-1
Microphone, 103 Merritt......... 6-1
Visigoth, 106, J. Renick 3-1
Blue Again, 106, Meade 15-1
Great Haste, 104, Wall 6-1
High Glee, 105, Wagner 1-1
Scratched—Laughing Sun.

SIXTH RACE
Lancewood, 117, Westrope 4-1
Ceiling, 116, Meade 8-1
Trebor, 107, Litzenberger 8-1
Play Chance, 114, Hunter 10-1
xFaust, 102, I. Hanford 4-1
Miss Bam, 109, Longden 5-1
Greek Idol, 114, Garner 10-1
Jamboree, 119, Wagner 3-1
Free Spirit, 107, Wall 20-1
Scratched—Can Takit.

SEVENTH RACE
Clientelle, 108, Wagner 20-1
Sparky, 110, J. Renick 8-1
Big Gawk, 118, Arcaro 2-1
Motley, x107, I. Hanford 15-1
Masked Revue, 109, Landolt ...20-1
Ballos, 120, Seabo 8-1
Foxiana, 111, Litzenberger ...2½-1
Brandon Prince, 120, Longden 2½-1

EIGHTH RACE
Parity, 110, Seabo..............20-1
Integrity, 115, Mann............15-1
Socialite, x98, Fallon...........20-1
Palasa, 106, J. Renick...........8-1
Colorist, 113, Moran.............20-1
James Boy, 115, Woods.........6-1
Home Work, x107, Kastner......4-1
Highest Point, 111, Wall.........2-1
Orinoco, 109, Meade.............2-1
Scratched—Canimar.

Program Selections at Hialeah

For Monday, February 24
(By Nation-Wide News Service)

1—Airforce, First Bid, Jaber.
2—Sleve, Story Time, Wowo.
3—Johns Birthday, Our Admiral, First Pigeon.
4—Character, Canterboy, Little Dinah.
5—High Glee, Visigoth, Blue Again.
6—Jamboree, Play Chance, Miss Bam.
7—Foxiana, Sparky, Ballos.
8—Orinoco, Highest Point, James Boy.

Today in Sports

BADMINTON
Greater Boston championships at University Club, 5:30 p. m.

HANDBALL
New England singles championships at Boston Y. M. C. A., at 6 p. m.

BOXING
Irish American A. A. second N. E. A. A. A. U. elimination trials at Boston Arena, 8 p. m.
Stanley Morris vs. Tony Bent at Lynn Arena, Lynn, 8 p. m.

Hialeah Mutuels

For Saturday, Feb. 22

1-2-7 Races	$ 78.40
1-2-3-5-7 Races	$132.90
7 Races	$195.50

SCREEN MIXUPS BY ART MOGER



New England theatergoers are visiting the New Scollay Theater this week where the current attractions are, "The Milky Way," with filmdom's favorite comedian, and "The King of Burlesque," with an all-star cast of screen and musical comedy favorites.

Mail your entire week's solutions to: The Screen Mixups Editor, Boston Evening American.

The lucky entrants ! ! !

Winners of the five (5) dollar awards are:

Lewis T. Berger, 16 Athelwold street, Boston.
Mrs. I. F. Cofski, 2786 Washington street, Boston.

Winners of brand new one dollar bills are:

Victor Dugas, 92 Mechanic street, Foxboro.
Blanche Carnia, 49 Mountfort street, Boston.
Mrs. Henry A. McLean, 56 Davison street, Hyde Park.
H. F. Travers, 6 Garland street, Worcester.
Ethelyn Haas, Box 45, West Concord.

And now for the recipients of pairs of tickets to your favorite show:

Walter F. Sharkey, 94 Temple road, Somerville.
Ella M. Ross, 23 Lee street, Cambridge.
John P. Donahue, 23 Rockledge street, Boston.
Catherine Vasiliou, 646 Boston street, Lynn.
Evelyn Graves, 65 South Huntington avenue, Boston.
Alicia G. Corbett, 21 Victoria street, Dorchester.
Harry Hinchliffe, 3 Meyers terrace, Canton.
Mrs. M. Shakesshaft, 196 Belmont street, Malden.
Josephine Pitts, 11 Flynt street, Quincy.
Mrs. Violet Marshall, 22 Decker street, Cambridge.
Marion Baker, 132 Emerson street, South Boston.
Mrs. Elizabeth F. Eaton, 195 High street, Waltham.
Mrs. Wendell Sedgwick, 5 Sylvia street, Jamaica Plain.
Solomon Feinberg, 20 Poplar street, Boston.
Ernest Tanner, 401 Meridian street, East Boston.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

1 Legal

THE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS—Office of the Secretary—Boston, February 15, 1936—Notice is hereby given, That, on the twelfth day of February, in the year nineteen hundred and thirty-six, F. A. HINDE AND SON, NORA A. HINDE, Principal of Boston was duly licensed to be a Public Warehouseman within and for the City of Boston; and that she has given Bond as required by Law for the faithful discharge of the duties of a Public Warehouseman. FREDERIC W. COOK, Secretary of the Commonwealth.

LICENSING BOARD for the City of Boston. Application No. 1883, February 24, 1936—Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that Antonio Gulla, as Cottage Tavern, has applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kind: Malt and Wine as a Tavern at 81 Cottage Street and 69 Everett Street, East Boston District, in said Boston, in one room, first floor, cellar for stock only of said building. DAVID T. MONTAGUE, EDWIN D. GALLAGHER, MARY E. DRISCOLL, Licensing Board.

LICENSING BOARD for the City of Boston. Application No. 1885, February 24, 1936. Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that Mardiros S. Mariganian has applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kind: Malt (six days), as a common victualer at 755 South Street, Roslindale District, in said Boston, in one room and kitchen, first floor, cellar for stock only, of said building. DAVID T. MONTAGUE, EDWIN D. GALLAGHER, MARY E. DRISCOLL, Licensing Board.

7 Deaths

FLYNN—In Newton Center, Feb. 22, Patrick J., beloved husband of the late Gertrude M. Flynn (nee White). Funeral from his residence, 28 Westbourne Rd., on Tuesday morning, followed by a solemn high mass of requiem at the Church of the Sacred Heart, at 10 o'clock. Relatives and friends are invited.

HYDE—John Holmes, at Elmhurst, Me., died Feb. 24, 1936. Funeral at his residence in Maine on Wednesday, Feb. 26, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

10 Funeral Directors

BOSTON

J. S. WATERMAN & SONS SINCE 1832 FUNERAL SERVICE
Local and Suburban

Graham Funeral Service
1770 WASHINGTON ST.
Special Funeral $125 Non Sect.
Special Funeral Metal Casket, $314
Service Available anywhere in N. E.

CAMBRIDGE—BELMONT

JOSEPH J. KELLEY
336 BROADWAY, CAMBRIDGE. Tro. 0378
18 TRAPELO RD., BELMONT. BEL. 2584

CANTON

Dockray M. J. & Son—Non-Sectarian 44 High St. Canton 0401. J. A. Dockray, prop.

15 Lost and Found

$25 Rew. Return of half-breed male, brindle Scottie dog. Lost vic. Somerville. 19 Brastow Ave. Som. 7267-J

Found Spitz, Poodle, Police, Chow, Irish Terrier, Setter. Call Miss James. Lib. 4000.

LOST—(Upper plate) false teeth between White's and Little Bldg. Rew. High. 1580.

LOST—Newton, black dog, 7 mos., female, short hair, erect ears. Reward. W. Newton 2471.

LOST—Black male Pomeranian, answers "Ace." G. Fallon, 18 Greenough Ave., Jamaica Plain.

LOST—Vic. Fields Corner, Dor., man's lower set false teeth. Reward. Tal. 8893.

11A Monuments

MONUMENTS OF QUALITY WRITE FOR DESIGNS & PRICES Theo. J. Craig 14 FEDERAL AVE. QUINCY MASS.

JOE PALOOKA — Hello



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880 MASS. AVE. Room 310 — CAMBRIDGE Trowbridge 5715
1 SALEM STREET Room 4 Middlesex Co. Bank Bldg. — MALDEN Malden 6685
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Phone LIBerty 1734 License 87

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FINANCIAL

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Use our most convenient office

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MALDEN	4 PLEASANT ST. Rm. 301-Mal. 6510-License 72
QUINCY	1420 HANCOCK ST. 2d Fl.-Pres. 7062-License 116
HYDE PARK	1243 RIVER STREET 2d Fl.-Hyd. 2350 License 184
ROSLINDALE	19 POPLAR STREET 2d Fl.-Par. 3260-License 218
WAKEFIELD	461 MAIN STREET 2d Fl.-Cry. 1447-License 229
NORWOOD	681 WASHINGTON ST. 2d Fl.-Nor. 1458-License 158
WALTHAM	353 MOODY STREET 2d Fl.-Wal. 3313-License 123
FRAMINGHAM	24 UNION AVENUE 2d Fl.-Fra. 5233-License 95

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Auto Truck Loans 1 Hr. Service No Red Tape
AMERICAN FINANCE CORPORATION. LICENSE 23 Room 227, Park Square Bldg. HUB. 1313

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WE specialize in 2ND MORTGAGE loans to home owners. HUB FINANCE CORP. 600 Washington St. Liberty 8410.

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Excellent chance for moderate investment in strictly legitimate business. Field unlimited, no competition. Address Y-141, Boston American.

76A Business Property for Rent

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For Lease
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Geo. A. Giles & Son G.A.G Kir. 2345

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Hotel Langham, 1699 Washington Street Single $1. Double $2. Weekly $5 up.

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Modern 1-2-3-room apts. Rental $25 to $35. Renovated to satisfy. Boston Management Corp., 78 Westland Ave. Ken. 8228.

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Off Gallivan Blvd., 5 rooms and sun porch. Newly renovated; steam heat. Rent $35.00. Wm. A. Muller Investment Corp., 55 Kilby St., Boston. Lib. 5930.

75 Bellevue St., Dorchester
Near Uphams Corner and St. Peter's Church. 4 rooms and tile bath. Steam heat. Rent $30.00. Wm. A. Muller Investment Corp., 55 Kilby St., Boston. Lib. 5930.

100 Ormond St., Dorchester
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1 to 5 rms., including gas, elec. and refrig., $50 to $90. Maid service optional. Restaurant and garage attached. Few furnished apts. slightly higher. Office, 5 Arlington St. TROwbridge 4220.

RIVERSIDE APARTMENT HOTEL
On Charles River, 1-5 sunny rooms, furn. or not, parking. Quality at low prices. 420 Memorial Dr., Cambridge. KIR. 4726.

1936 Oldsmobile Sedan

BACK BAY—3 rooms recep., kitchenette; heated, refrig., elevator, $55. Gar. 2426.

CHARLESTOWN—$35, 9 rms., newly renov., 2 family house; bath. Cha. 9667.

EVERETT—5 rooms, all impts, steam heat, $26. Allison & Co. Malden 3198.

HARVARD SQ.—2 rms., recep. hall, $45; free refrig., tile bath. 1 Chauncy St., Su. 6.

NEWBURY ST., 590—At Kenmore; remodeled 2 rooms, with large kitchens, free refrig., parking; $35 to $40.

NEW YORK—If you contemplate living in New York write to Jean Holmes, the New York American Apartment Hunter, 1834 Broadway, New York City. She will furnish you with the finest vacancies available at whatever rental you are able to pay.

NO. QUINCY—Mod. 5 rms., oil heated, screened porch, garage, $42. Ideally located. Gra. 4920.

SOMERVILLE—5 rms., bath, comb.-range, gas water heater, large piazza; $5 wk. 190 Somerville Ave. H Blais. Som. 6744-M.

SOMERVILLE—3 and 5 rms.; elec. elevator, G. E. Refrig., $45 to $65; sunny, conv. 379-383 Broadway. Somerset 8054.

SOUTH WEYMOUTH—New development. Sunny 6-rm. lower, $35, and 4-rm. kitchenette $20. Entirely modern, newly renov. Wey. 1136-1670.

WEST ROXBURY—Four-room oil-heated apt. fireplace, shower, entirely separate; heat, lights, refrigeration inc. in rent. 22 Bellevue St., opposite library.

86 Furnished Apartments

BACK BAY—1-rm. furn. apt., kitchenette, bath, $7 week. 1A Ivy St., after 4.

QUINCY—Furn. 4 rms., steam heat, gas, elec. incl., $40. On water front. Gra. 4537.

ROXBURY — 3-rm. furn. housekeeping kitchenette suite. Gas and elec. inc. Gar. 7623.

89 Rooms for Housekeeping

ASHMONT—Large furn. heated rooms, 3 kitchens. 24 Van Winkle St. Tal. 4628.

BOSTON—Walking distance, large hskpg. rms. $3 up; side $2.50. Good heat. Com. 1546.

SOMERVILLE—1-2-rm. furn. suite, heat, gas, elec. supplied, $4-$5; parking. Cha. 0331.

3-ROOM basement suite, kitchenettes, square and side rooms. Connaughton, 48 Union Pk.

91 Rooms with Board

WATERTOWN—Nice room for couple, priv. home, priva., parking, conv., $10. Mid. 5182-W.

WEST ROXBURY—Attrac. room, priv. home; oil heat; meals optional. Par. 1019.

92 Rooms Without Board

BACK BAY—Near Jack Gardner Palace; pleasant room, private home. Gar. 8443.

BEACON HILL—Attrac. room, dressing room, priv. bath, $8. 54 Revere St. Laf. 0728.

BEACON HILL, 39 Temple St.—Warm room in private family, $6.00. Laf. 7858.

BOSTON—Newly renovated, well heated, new beds, hot and cold running water in all rms., $4 to $6; one with kitch. Ken. 5924.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

16 Personals

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1936 Nash Sedan

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20 Beauty Instruction

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Complete Business Men's Choice Lunch. Cavana's Restaurant, 336 Tremont St., Boston 30c

Other Classified Ads on Page 20

ANNOUNCEMENTS

38 Dermatology

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All Featural Defects Corrected
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WOMAN who prefers home, rather than high wages. Take care of 2 rooms & 2 children. Bell's Lunch, 113 Somerville Ave., Somerville.

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Balance $15 monthly as rent; 10 rooms, newly decorated. Off Dorchester St., near Broadway. Tal 1400

Codman Hill Section. Modern 7-rm. single & garage, 6 years old. In perfect repair. Cost $6800. Buy it today for $6300. $1000 cash. MORAN, TALbot 1400.

ROSLINDALE, 36 Cotton St.—Single 8 rooms, garage, newly decorated, $5000. Easy terms. Talbot 1400.

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Until you put a LOST and FOUND ad in the American-Advertiser, and put their huge, combined circulation of over 750-000 to work helping you search. In addition, your loss will be broadcast from radio station WCOP at the Copley Plaza, at no additional cost to you.

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RENTALS

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$4 Warm, sunny room, nicely furn. Con. h. w. 1126 Commonwealth Ave.

DORCHESTER—Attrac., homelike, h't'd rooms, 1 or 2 couples, kitch. privileges. 8 Merrill St., off Erie.

DORCHESTER—Room in priv. apt.; near car line, home privileges, $3. Gun. 0298.

MARLBORO ST., 112—Attractive double rooms, bath floor, within walking distance. Cir. 6967.

257 W. NEWTON ST.—Large room for man, $4. Bath floor. Com. 0952.

93 Children Boarded

WANTED—Infant or child to board. Private country home; reas. Arl. 5989-W.

WANTED—Little girl under 5 years, no other boarding children. Waltham 3155-M.

94 Homes for Invalids

QUIET home for elderly or semi-invalids. Excellent food, kind care. Jam. 4634-W.

95 Offices & Stores

FRAMINGHAM
Busiest section, good size store for rent, 15x65, suitable any line business. Reas. rent. Call Asp. 2685.

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100 Certified Bargains

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FRIEND LUMBER CO.
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WICKER FURNITURE repaired and uphol., all kinds of seating. New England Reed. Cap. 1427.

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$1 OILS and adjusts your sewing machine in your home. White Sewing Machine Co., Factory Branch. Tro. 5734.

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New Monarch Noiseless Eight
Other Makes at Reasonable Rates
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American Writing Machine Co.

107 Dogs—Cats—Pets

SCOTTIES, Wire Fox Terriers, Dachshunds. STORMONT, 24 Howard St., near Woodlawn Cemetery, Revere. [illegible] stud.

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LOOSE WILES BISCUIT CO., DIST.

Knock-Em-Stiff Flea Soap
Instantly kills fleas and other vermin in dogs and cats. Guaranteed. McKesson Eastern Drug Co., Boston, Mass.

109 Oil Burners

OIL BURNERS comp., $4. Cir. Heaters, $11. Cohen Sales, 28 Portland St. Laf. 3675.

RANGE burners, $4 comp. Modern Mfg., Inc., 31 Summer St., Lynn. Breakers 6702.

110 Coal—Coke—Wood—Oil

Introductory Offer
COK-OLGA $9.10 Net Ton C. O. D.
A Smokeless Blend Superior to Any Coke
Lasts Longer—Lower Ash More Heat
Money Refunded for Unused Portion if Dissatisfied
ORDER TODAY. Sold Only by
OLGA COAL CORP.
114 STATE ST., BOSTON
Tel. Hubbard 6696-6697-6698
Deliveries to Mattapan, Quincy, Hyde Park and South Shore points made from
FORE RIVER COAL CO.
Tel. Granite 3320

PEOPLES COAL CO.
IMPORTED COKE $9.95 IMPORTED COAL $13.65
EGG, STOVE, NUT COAL........$12.50
GENEVA 0485-8474

Coke $9.95
COAL: EGG, STOVE, NUT..........12.50
MINERS COAL CO., Hig. 7053

COKE $10.45, EGG, STOVE and NUT COAL $12.50. RANGE OIL 7½c Gal. CLEERCOAL $13.90. SOFT COAL. S. V. CONDON, COL. 5160. CUN. 2371.

INTERNATIONAL COKE $10
BRIQUETTES, $9.25
Money back guarantee. Malden 2941-M

COKE, $10; briquets $9.25; soft all lump $8, ½ lump $7.25, 2 ton lots. Com. 2347.

GULF Range Oil, 7½c a gallon. Gordon Oil Co. Gen. 4005.

112 Jewelry and Diamonds

PARONSON PAYS CASH!
For ALL JEWELRY, GOLD, SILVER, WATCHES, RINGS & DIAMONDS
387 WASHINGTON ST. ROOM 304 3rd FLOOR

LOANS or CASH for Gold, Diamonds and Silver. Government License. SAGER BROS. and CO. Est. 1904 333 Washington St. 6th Floor

WE BUY OLD GOLD
Do not sell to just anyone. Our 60-year reputation assures fair dealing. JASON WEILER & SONS, 376 Wash. St.

PRIVATE LOANS DIAMONDS, WATCHES, JEWELRY and SILVER. LUFTIG'S, 333 WASHINGTON ST., Rm. 401-4th Floor

115 Miscellaneous for Sale

1 3-H. P. Enterprise Sausage Grinder, 1 6-ft., 3-door back bar refrigerator. Globe Slicing Machine Co., 10 Broadway, Somerville.

MUST SELL 4 gutter tables, 3 pool tables, 2 billiard tables. Lafayette 8511.

AUTOMOBILES

THE SAFETY LANE
I DO NOT DRIVE TO INJURE

Auto Repair Shops

CHARLES NENN, 1322 Tremont St., Roxbury. Expert auto repairs. Battery service. Hig. 1416.

AUTOMOTIVE MAINTENANCE CO., 34 Old Colony Ave., So. Boston. Expert auto repairing; brake and light station No. 10193. South Boston 4440.

HASKELL'S Auto Repair Shop—Laf. 8580; tires and batteries, 60 Lowell St., Boston.

JAMES GABRIELE, 1116 Harrison Ave., Rox. Expert auto repairs. Towing service. Gar. 8587.

Auto Repair Shops

WILLIAM D. HOWELL, 2 Church St., Watertown. Expert auto repairs. Battery service. Mid. 2580.

Auto Accessories

McDonnell's Socony Gasoline, Mobiloil, 47 Brookline Ave. (near Ken. Sq.)

ROBERT MILLEN & SON CO. Plate and Safety Auto Glass 298 Broadway, Boston, Lib. 2690

Battery Service

GREEN & SWETT CO. FISKE TIRES Willard Batteries—Elec. Check Service. Boston, Ken. 2347—Quincy, Pres. 2399.

Automobile Schools

IN TEACHING—we have safety in view. The "Met" and East Boston Auto Schools, phones Lib. 1450—Eas. 0496.

Garages

GREEN & SWETT CO. FISKE TIRES Willard Batteries—Elec. Check Service. Boston, Ken. 2347—Quincy, Pres. 2399.

Taxis

I. T. O. A. TAXI, HAN. 8700
Direct phone to all districts—Rapid service. Boston's minimum rate taxi.

TOWN TAXI INC.
KENMORE 5000.

AUTOMOBILES

130 Automobiles For Sale

CALLING ALL CARS! CREDIT ON REPAIRS!
NO MONEY DOWN—PAY AS YOU RIDE
Cadillac, LaSalle, Packard Service
W. J. PINEAU & CO.
306 MASS. AVE., CAMBRIDGE. ELIOT 9032

Little
1930 Ford Town Sedan.......$117
1929 Chevrolet 4-Dr. Sedan... 57
18 Months to Pay—Longer If You Need It
789 Main St. (opp. new P. O.) Mid. 4320
the BIG Dodge Distributor, WALTHAM.

$35 TO $85
HUB CHEVROLET CO. offers you your choice of 25 good, clean used cars. 277 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. TRO. 4400.

$5 FULL DOWN PAYMENT Includes INSURANCE and PLATES
'32 Chev. 6 w. Sedan $195—$12 mo.
'32 Auburn 6 w. Sedan $245—$16 mo.
PRINCETON MOTORS. SOMerset 8787.

PORTER SQ. CHEV. Special Bonus Terms to Vets
For new or used car. Low down payment, small weekly notes. Mr. Robinson, 1971 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Kir. 4400.

Cars Wanted Highest Cash Prices Paid. 192 Broadway. Som. 3128

$5 Secures Your Choice of 77 Fine Values. H. B. Smith, KENmore 2760

Best Used Car Values
Motor Mart Bldg., Park Sq. Hub. 7100.

NOYES BUICK—Never Undersold
859 Com'wlth Ave. STAdium 3600

SAFE, DEPENDABLE USED CARS
Thibault Bros., 291 Prospect St. KIR. 1302

BUICK

'34 BUICK CONV. COUPE $170
Down, has been in storage 11 months, $450 bal., 18 months to pay. Hill's Garage, Dodge-Plymouth Agents, 316 Boylston St., Cor. Cypress St., Brookline.

1934 Buick 47-Sedan, 5 pass. $545 Very clean car; low mileage. Can be purchased on our own private banking plan. Cadillac-Oldsmobile Co. of Boston, 808 Com'wlth Ave. BEA. 5800.

CHEVROLET

1934 CHEVROLET MASTER COACH
Official's car. Very clean with low mileage. Priced low for an immediate sale. Terms. An O. K. Guarantee.
STANLEY HARLOW CHEV. CORP.
340 Main St. Charlestown 6067

'31 CHEVROLET COACH, $95
Here is a fine car that is economical to operate, in fine condition and has many miles of value.
84 Prospect St. Cambridge. TRO. 1960

CHELSEA SQ. CHEV. 1934 Chevrolet 157" Stake Truck. Almost new. 32x6 tires. New car appearance. Guaranteed. 950 Broadway. Che. 1860. Open Eves. $185 Down

PORTER SQ. CHEV. '36 Chevrolet Sed., $150 Down
Only $5 weekly. Your car in trade. Mr. Robinson, 1971 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Kir. 4400.

'31 Chevrolet Sedan $185
$65 Down, balance $4 weekly
880 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Tro. 5135

'32 CHEVROLET 6 w. COACH. $250
Langille Motors. 63 Rutherford Ave. Charlestown 0635.

'32 CHEVROLET 6 wheel Sedan. $265
Exceptionally clean, small mileage. Mechanically perfect. Geneva 7410.

'32 CHEVROLET, 6-wheel De Luxe sedan like new; will sacrifice. Mr. Klein, Geneva 8518.

CHEVROLET 1935 coach, low mileage, perfect throughout, a beauty. Gen. 9167.

CHEVROLET 1934 Master Coach $395, equal to new, terms. M. Coburn. Gen. 4000

AUTOMOBILES

130 Automobiles For Sale

AUTO REPAIRS
TIME PAYMENTS—EASY TERMS
NO DOWN PAYMENT—NO FINANCE CHARGES
STRATTON MOTOR, INC.
972-74 Blue Hill Ave., Dor. Gen. 8503
1117 Commonwealth Ave., Boston. Sta. 9200

$10 DOWN SELECTION OF FINE USED CARS. TRO. 6400. HUB CHEVROLET, 277 MASS. AVE., CAMB.

See our Used Cars before you buy. R. P. Jones, Ford Dealer. 899 Main St. Waltham 1106.

GMC TRUCKS FROM $75-$3600 103 NO. BEACON ST. BRIGHTON

RELINE your brakes, easy payments. CLANCY'S, 1380 Boylston St.

CHRYSLER

'29 Chrysler 75 Roadster $45
See this today for a buy.
976 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Tro. 8446.

FORD

CHEV. Stanley-Harlow CORP.
1932 FORD CABRIOLET. New top, new paint, good tires. All reconditioned. $85 down. Small monthly payments.
340 Main St. CHArlestown 0067

PORTER SQ. CHEV. 1935 FORD FORDOR $535
Like new, driven very few miles. Exceptional guarantee. $25 Down, only $2 to $5 weekly. Mr. Robinson, 1971 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. KIR. 4400.

'34 Ford Tudor $350
Mechanically A-1. Tires, paint, upholstery perfect. See Mr. Briggs, Harvard Auto Co., 1236 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Tro. 9460.

1934 FORD TUDOR
Like new in every respect. Low down payment, balance as you ride in easy terms. An O. K. Guarantee.
STANLEY HARLOW CHEV. CORP.
340 Main St. Charlestown 6067.

'33 FORD DE LUXE SED. $95
Down. Balance 18 monthly payments. See and drive this car for a real buy. 976 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Tro. 8446.

'30 FORD TOWN SED. DE LUXE
Very clean and smart appearing car. Engine has been reconditioned. $135
EGLESTON SQ. CHEV., Wash. St. Gar. 3300.

'34 Ford Coupe; very low mileage; clean appearance; fine mechanically; excellent car for M. D. or salesman; seats 3 in comfort; easy terms. STUDEBAKER, 900 Commonwealth Ave. ASP. 8000. $345

1935 Ford Truck; long wheelbase; duals; vermilion cab; low mileage; priced $545 for quick sale. Hayward Motors Inc., Ford Dealers, 1015 Comm. Ave. STAdium 8400. Open eves. $545

1935 FORD de luxe Tudor; trunk and other extras; low mileage; easy terms. COMMONWEALTH CHEVROLET CO., 1065 Commonwealth Ave. STAdium 8500. $465

1934 Tudors $365; Fordors $395; 1935 Tudor $460; 1935 Fordor $495; others $52 to $250; easy terms; trades. T. C. Baker Co., 2 Boylston St., Brookline. Ford Dealer, BEAcon 5200. Open evenings.

'30 FORD PHAETON, nice running car. As low as $5 down. CHAS. B. PERHAM, Arlington 2433. Open Eves. $85

'29 FORD Fordor Sedan, like new; $80. 1930 Ford coach, new tires, $100. Malden 3229.

'35 FORD Tudor, small mileage, heater, $465; $155 down, bal. 12 mos. STA. 6001.

AUTOMOBILES

130 Automobiles for Sale

8 SELECTED TRUCKS

DODGE ½-ton Panel	$375
DODGE 1½-ton Van	$575
DODGE 2-ton Ch. and Cab..	$700
CHEVROLET ½-ton Pickup	$350
CHEVROLET 1½-ton Rack	$325
CHEVROLET ½-ton Panel	$275
FORD 1½-ton Panel	$250
FORD 1½-ton Van	$300

Low Down Payments
These trucks are all in excellent condition throughout

MASSACHUSETTS MOTOR CAR COMPANY
DODGE TRUCK DIVISION
20 MALVERN ST.
Opp. "THE PACKARD"
STAdium 0800 Extension 227

We Need Your Car or Truck
PRICE no object, highest prices paid, cash waiting, free appraisals. 221 Mystic Ave., Somerville, Mass. Prospect 6654.

Why put new plates on an old car? Get something better for 1936 Now. Budget your plates and insurance with our small monthly payments. The Henley-Kimball Co., 650 Beacon St. KEN. 4010. Open Evenings. COM. 8463.

1936 Buick Sedan

→CARS WANTED←
Highest Cash Prices Paid. Drive In. 976 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. TRO. 8446.

PRIVATE party will pay cash for cars, 1930 or over; anytime. Everett 2090.

Autos Wanted
Call up or drive in. We pay you the cash at once. 1182 COMMONWEALTH AVE. TEL. Longwood 8507.

USED PARTS. All makes and models. Mail orders filled. Malden Auto Ex. Malden 3101.

GOFKAUF'S DAILY SPECIALS ALL OUR STORES
"See Briggs for Better Cars" 10 WATER ST. Plymouth 123

NASH

1934 NASH 4 Dr. Sedan, Model 1297. Very good condition thru-out. Y-D MOTOR CORP., 100 Massachusetts Ave. Com. 3300. OPEN EVES. $515

1934 Nash 6-Cyl. Trunk Sedan. With those new "Speedstream" lines. Smart appearance; fine mechanically and very economical to operate. Nash New England Co. Kenmore 1400. $525

1934 Nash 6 Touring Sedan, $443. Trunk, low mileage, very clean. Mr. Rivard, Gen. 1702.

PACKARD

1930 PACKARD 7-Pass. Sedan Limousine; black finish; excellent mechanically; good renting car; small payments arranged. Packard M. C. Co., 1079 Comm. Ave., STAdium 6800. $295

$95 $15 down—$2 week, will buy very clean, privately owned 7-pass. Packard Sedan. See it at McMANUS MOTORS, 450 Talbot Ave., Dorchester. TALbot 0200.

Packard 8 Sedan $145. (Cost new $2719), 80 others—"the Packard"—1079 Comm. Ave., STAdium 0804. Open 8 a.m.-9 p.m.

PLYMOUTH

'35 PLYMOUTH 2-Dr. Sedan, trunk, low mileage. Olson & Lepper, 519 Washington St. Norwood 0440.

PLYMOUTH 1934 Sedan $395, a beauty. Harold L. O'Neil, Dor. Col. 2700.

PONTIAC

1934 Pontiac 4-Dr. Trunk Sedan; extraordinary value; given best of care; small monthly notes. Motor Car Co. of N. E., 850 Comm. Ave. LON. 5362. Open Eves. $575

ROCKNE

'32 Rockne Conv. Coupe $85
Down, only $4.55 per week. Has been used very little. Rumble seat and other extras. New tires, new battery. Backed up with written warranty.
OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY
Reardon & Woodward, Inc., 1540 Columbus Ave., Roxbury. HIG. 1856.

STUDEBAKER

'30 Studebaker Sedan $65
A Real Bargain
974 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Tro. 8446.

WILLYS

'33 WILLY'S "77" 4-dr. Sedan, $70, down, bargain. 15 Berkeley St. Han. 7365.

131 Automobile Trucks

PORTER SQ. CHEV. '31 Chev. Sedan Delivery $185
Brand new paint, excellent condition mechanically, fine tires. Written guarantee. $10 Down, only $1 weekly. Mr. Robinson, 1971 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. KIR. 4400.

138 Automobile Insurance

Lower Rates Time Pay'ts. $5 down. Ins. 35. 27 State St. Laf. 9838.

139 Automobile Schools

LEARN TO DRIVE, PAY AS YOU LEARN "MET" AUTO SCHOOL. 360 Tremont St. Lib. 1450.

AUTO IDENTITY Contest

First Prize
GULF
500 GALLONS of GOOD GULF Gasoline

Second Prize
MOTOROLA AUTO RADIO
COMPLETE $39.95
AUTO RADIO SUPER SERVICE
A. E. HAID, Elect. Eng. Home Service
846 Comm. Ave. LONgwood 4676

Third Prize
Hudson De Luxe Heater
Fits Any Car $18.50
HENLEY-KIMBALL CO.
SALES, SERVICE
Hudson-Terraplane dealers since 1911
157 Vassar St., Cambridge
New and Used Cars
TRO. 6140 KEN. 4010
650 Beacon St., Boston

Fourth and Fifth Prizes
12 Thorough Grease Jobs
JOE CLANCY'S ONE-STOP Service
1380 Boylston St. Open 24 Hours
266 Tremont Street. Com. 0600

16 PRIZES

Anyone can win

It's simple . . . Elsewhere on this page the names of five 1936 automobiles are hidden among the Classified Ads. One of these makes will be the car pictured below. Paste the right make under the car and write the name of a dealer handling that car. Every day for fifteen days, Feb. 9th to Feb. 23d, inclusive, the American-Advertiser will publish pictures of 1936 automobiles.

Sixth and Seventh Prizes
Year's Membership in A. L. A.
24 Hrs.' Service Anywhere—Anytime
31 St. James Ave. HUBbard 8650

Eighth and Ninth Prizes
SIMONIZ YOUR CAR
MOTORISTS WISE SIMONIZ
760 Commonwealth Ave.
Simoniz Service Stations

Tenth Prize
REPAINT YOUR CAR ANY COLOR
Complete Factory repaint job. Guaranteed 1 year
COLUMBIA AUTO PAINTERS
24 Brighton Avenue

Eleventh Prize
12 AUTO LAUNDERINGS
"12-Minute Service"
COLUMBIA AUTO LAUNDRY
1039 Commonwealth Ave.

Twelfth Prize
Tire and Tube for Your Car
BANNER TIRE CO.
920 Commonwealth Ave.
New England's Largest Independent Tire Distributor

Thirteenth Prize
COMPLETE BRAKE RELINING JOB
Grizzly Full Molded Brake Block Relining
BEARINGS & MOTOR EQUIPMENT CO.
784 Commonwealth Ave. Asp. 4230

Fourteenth and Fifteenth Prizes
TRICO VACUUM FANS
$3.75. On Sale at Lenk Electric Co.
1305 Boylston St., Boston

Sixteenth Prize
1-GAL. "A" 1-GAL. "B" PYROIL
PYROIL BOSTON COMPANY
137 Brighton Ave. STA. 8968

RULES

1. Everyone is eligible to participate in the "Auto Identity Contest" except employes and families of employes of automobile concerns, their advertising agents; and of the American and Advertiser.

2. The "Auto Identity Contest" consists in identifying the different makes as they are printed, together with naming a dealer who sells that car.

3. Every publishing day from Feb. 9th to Feb. 24th inclusive, pictures of 1936 automobile models will be published. Only one picture of any one make will be published.

4. Clip the picture out of the paper, and from one of the names of five makes that will be scattered among the Classified ads, paste the right make of the car under the picture, along with the name of a dealer who sells that car. HOLD all pictures until all fifteen have been published, and then mail them to the "Auto Identity Editor," Boston Sunday Advertiser, 5 Winthrop Square.

5. All entries must be postmarked not later than midnight, February 26th. No entries will be returned to the sender.

6. Sixteen prizes, in accordance with the complete prize list published herewith, will be given to persons sending in the first sixteen correct answers to the contest. Neatness will count.

7. A committee of judges will be appointed by the American and Advertiser to determine the winners. All entrants agree to accept the decision of the judges as final.

8. It is not necessary to purchase the American or Advertiser to compete. The newspapers may be examined at our offices or at the public libraries free of charge, and if you wish you may copy or trace the pictures and then assemble the sets from the copies you have made.

WHAT MAKE OF CAR IS THIS?



14

WHO IS THE DEALER? WHERE IS HE LOCATED?

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
"New England's Greatest Evening Newspaper"

Entered as second class matter at the Postoffice at Boston, Mass., under the Act of March 3, 1879, also at the Postoffice Department, Canada.

Published daily except Sunday and Holidays, 5 Winthrop Square, Boston 6, Mass., by NEW ENGLAND NEWSPAPER PUBLISHING COMPANY.

Subscriptions by mail, postpaid, one month, 50c; three months, $1.50; six months, $3; one year, $6; Boston Postal District, 75c month. Domestic rates include postage in the United States, Porto Rico, Philippines, Cuba, Hawaii, Alaska, Mexico, Canal Zone, Canada. Mail subscriptions payable strictly in advance. Rates to foreign countries one month, $1; six months, $6; one year, $12.

The Boston Evening American assumes no financial responsibility for typographical errors in advertisements, but will reprint that part of an advertisement in which the typographical errors occur. Advertisers will please notify the management immediately of any error which may occur.

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NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1936

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION BY MORE THAN 80,000

Tax on Savings Deposits Is Confiscation

LEGISLATIVE proposals to tax deposits in savings banks and savings departments of trust companies should be defeated. Passage of such laws could force the liquidation of banking institutions throughout the Commonwealth and drive whatever money might be salvaged into other States.

Particularly vicious is the bank deposit tax bill filed by Senator William A. Davenport of Greenfield, chairman of the Committee on Taxation. It is nothing but DISGUISED CONFISCATION.

Under the provisions of this bill, depositors in savings banks and other institutions would be compelled to report the amounts of their savings annually to property assessors. Failure to do so would bring a fine of FIVE DOLLARS A DAY.

Prolonged illness, absence from the State and pardonable neglect might consequently result in the Tax Collector's seizing of the entire average bank account.

SENATOR DAVENPORT and those who favor his tax on savings deposits FRANKLY ADMIT the legislation they seek WILL DRIVE MONEY FROM THE BANKS. Their excuse is that it MIGHT put the money into business and thereby assist recovery.

BUT WILL IT?

What will prevent Massachusetts people putting their money in the banks of other States?

What will prevent the transfer of deposits from banks to safe deposit vaults?

What will prevent money leaving banks and going under mattresses?

What will prevent savings going into tax-exempt Federal Government bonds?

The answer is: NOTHING WILL PREVENT THEM.

THE Massachusetts tax situation is a desperate one. Nobody will deny it. Unpaid taxes last year totalled $45,897,151. Yet the State succeeded in gouging the cities and towns to the extent of thirteen million dollars, of which Boston alone paid $8,668,000.

Delinquencies totalling $45,897,151 ought to be PROOF that taxes have soared beyond the ability of the people to pay in Massachusetts.

And this proof becomes more emphatic when one considers the record of our neighboring State, New Hampshire, where ONLY $642 IN TAXES REMAINED UNPAID LAST YEAR.

THERE is only one INTELLIGENT way to reduce taxes. Shifting the burden from one group to another is EMPHATICALLY NOT THE WAY.

The RIGHT way is to REDUCE expenditures, to ELIMINATE overlapping bureaus and commissions and to CUT OUT waste and extravagance.

Clearly this has not been done. Especially has it not been done on Beacon Hill.

Some State department heads have spent more during the past year for traveling costs than their predecessors spent for their ENTIRE BUDGETS.

Automobile maintenance and repairs for officials have in more than one case EXCEEDED the original cost of the machines.

Legislative sessions have been purposely prolonged at the expense of taxpayers who could not pay.

Thousands of dollars have been thrown away on unnecessary commissions, such as the one that offers disguised bank raiding as a step toward recovery.

Instead of reducing personnels of State departments, vacancies were filled almost without exception, two men often appointed to do work previously done by one, and positions created with such reckless abandon that new buildings had to be sought to house the persons thus employed.

THESE are difficult times. Hundreds of Massachusetts people have lost their homes. Hundreds more are on the verge of losing theirs. Unemployment still exists. Wages have fallen rapidly in every industry. Not one individual has escaped his share of suffering.

Financially, Massachusetts—like many other states—is in deep trouble. If one were purposely seeking a means of complicating the situation and making the trouble deeper, he would have to look for only one thing.

THAT ONE THING IS THE UNCALLED-FOR HARDSHIP ON THE SAVINGS BANKS AND THEIR DEPOSITORS WHICH SENATOR DAVENPORT'S BILL WOULD IMPOSE.

Legislation With Merit

Public sentiment supports the pending legislative proposal to abolish enlistment periods for members of the Massachusetts State Patrol and to substitute Civil Service regulations.

A good feature of the bill is that troopers now on duty would be retained without examination. Obviously, this would benefit the State Police Department by making it possible to retain men with experience.

Also good is the fact that the proposed law would prevent the discharge of loyal troopers for unfair or political reasons.

The bill is intended to provide security. Faithful public servants deserve security.

Looks Like "Bust"

By Nelson Harding



Of navigation they know naught,
And yet with sail and rigging taut
These ignorant landlubbers ride
Indifferent to wind and tide.

"Utopia or Bust" is writ
Upon their sail, about to split.
A higher wave, a fiercer gust,
And it seems certain to be "Bust."

New York Day by Day

By O. O. McIntyre

New York, Feb. 24—Purely personal piffle: Most people think writing a column is as easy as broadcasting a Joe Louis fight. Nothing lifts my spirits like a heavy fog. Or gives an all-gone feeling like constant sunshine. Just a Kasper Hauser. Grand story teller: Arthur McKeogh.



O. O. McIntyre

Made up description of a harbor twilight: "Like billows of gray gauze flung haphazardly against the sky." No man in modern literature interests me as a personality so much as Booth Tarkington. Runner up: Theodore Dreiser. Rudy Vallee is a sucker for Doberman-Pinschers.

Champs Elysees, 1936: The Claridge shuttered, 10 shops with bankrupt sale signs and two "Uniprix"—the French Woolworth stores. I've heard more vicious gossip in an hour in New York than in six weeks in Hollywood. First person I ever wrote a fan letter: George Arliss for his support of Mrs. Fiske in "The New York Idea." And he replied: **"Your epistolary bouquet has the fragrance of touching sincerity."**

My father never wore a hat save when going out of town. I like the William Saroyan Memorial Foundation idea: **"For the Scientific Discouragement of People Who Want to Be Writers."**

No American city has the slappity bang of Chicago or the calm of Charleston, S. C. Jittery jabber: Verne Porter rushing into a tire repair shop for a spare left there: **"Is my spy terrier ready?"** Harry Evans can give more bounce to a party than almost any one of his day.

Nothing looks so rich as a large drawer of monogrammed handkerchiefs. I read 412 books last year. But I'm what grandma calls a "skimmer." Is General Hugh Johnson doing a fade-out, or do I just imagine it? The most tragic pagent: The mother of Dickie Loeb.

One of my dark horse choices for president: Henry Ford. Even Lenin said: **"So long as Henry Ford lives Communism can get no foothold in America."** Add engaging grinners: Will B. Johnstone, the cartoonist. Twice I have rushed from parapets of skyscraper roofs for fear of vaulting over (Voice: Try to make it next time!) Even F. D. R. and Major Bowes over the radio use the solecism "each and every." And why not?

Vain hope: A dinner without a discussion of "a new world and a new consciousness." Most determined of the feminine chins: Doris Duke's. Crack investigating reporter: Sanford Stanton.

The tune "Chinatown" always tingles a vague happy memory of something I cannot recall distinctly. One of the flowery writers who usually has something interesting to say: Percy Hammond. Nearest I ever felt to the unknowable: Walking on the dead leaves of centuries in the sundown hush of a Fontainbleau evening.

Kin Hubbard was the only newspaperman I ever heard of who went to an office to work at 6 a. m. although he could work when and where he pleased. Never saw Marilyn Miller at a party that she did not spend the evening dancing. When I came to town everybody hailed Charlie Towne as the reigning young bachelor. And the place to go on the loose was Laloy's 85 cent table d'hote. With a quart of vin ordinaire gratis.

Nobody can give "foist" the East Side twang like Al Smith. Or "wur-r-rld" the Scottish roll of ex-Premier MacDonald.

Delightful morning park scene: Grover Whalen bowling to work, spatted and gardenised. The only successful writer I ever knew to announce he would quit writing and stick to it: Carl Van Vechten. Why not low number license plates only to careful drivers? The greater the care the lower the number! Or would politicians squawk too loudly?

Listen, World!

By Elsie Robinson

I've always wanted a good, practical prayer that I could use when things got too tough, or I was fed up with Exhibit A. Not, mind you, that I'm particularly endowed with a moral nature. Or would know how to use one if I had it—



Elsie Robinson

But, though you be the commonest loafer that ever snored under a hedge, there are times in life that simply can't be expressed in ordinary language. Moments of wonder and glory when you feel as you used to feel at 17—Heir of the Ages and Captain of your Soul. Times when the beauty of life comes sweeping over you like the first spring breeze, drowning your heart in tears.

PEARLY CHAMBERS

And if only you had the words then—the RIGHT words that would wipe away all the old mistakes and let you into all the new wonders—why, there's no telling—

And maybe, being a writer, you think I should be able to tinker such words for myself. But I can't. I've tried. They wouldn't come. And there I'd sit, with the emptiness churning round and round in me.

Until at last I gave up—and adopted a prayer. Just one verse of a poem, but a finer one was never made. Oliver Wendell Holmes wrote it about "the chambered nautilus"—a strange shellfish that spends its life building an ever-increasing shell for its growing body, coil upon exquisite coil. Until at last, instead of the original, dingy cell with which it began, it inhabits a maze of pearly chambers, fragile as foam.

A seashell—a curious theme for a great poet! What was he thinking as he held that tinted wonder in his sensitive hand? For once, perhaps, he was swept clean of all words—and the vanity of words. And he was hearing not only the long call of the sea, but something as old, as universal—that endless wail for beauty and love and truth which beats forever and forever in every human heart—in his; in yours; in mine.

And out of his own hunger he wrote an answer which I and many another have used as a prayer ever since.

"Build thee more stately mansions, O my soul,
As the swift seasons roll!
Leave thy low-vaulted past!
Let each new temple, nobler than the last,
Shut thee from heaven with a dome more vast,
Till thou at last art free,
Leaving thine outgrown shell by life's unresting sea!"

UNIVERSAL CRY

Splendid words! How strange that this man who never saw you, should have so caught your most secret cry!

"BUILD THEE MORE STATELY MANSIONS, O MY SOUL, AS THE SWIFT SEASONS ROLL!"

How often you've cried that—in a fury at your own laziness, cowardice and stupidity; longing to step into that larger life you once planned, **before it was too late!**

"LEAVE THY LOW-VAULTED PAST!

If only you could! Oh, God—if only you had the courage to put it all behind you and start fresh—forget that old mistake, that wretched humiliation—and build a new life!

Well, why not?

If a common sea creature, out of the humble residue of its obscure struggles, can build new **temples, each "nobler than the last"**—why must you, a MAN with the spark of godhood burning in blood and brain, sit helpless before the litter of the years?

NO! It need not be so! We live as we wish to live—not in a dingy cell, or rear a temple with a dome as vast as our own understanding.

PALACE OR SLUM—IT'S UP TO YOU!

The Marry-Go-Round

By Helen Rowland

Are men taking the cake out of women's mouths?

Don't laugh! That's a burning question. The masculine complaint that women in business are "taking the bread out of men's mouths" has at last been answered.

"Is there no way to stop men from taking women's jobs? How about men who make a specialty of cutting women's hair?" was the plaintive inquiry of one woman at a recent symposium who signed herself "Delilah-out-of-a-job."

That's a poser! And, don't forget, Delilah, all the famous coiffeurs who make a specialty of curling women's hair and dressing women's hair!

And all the men-milliners who design women's hats. And all the male dressmakers and fashion artists from Paris!

Most of the famous chefs in the world are men. And every hotel is MANNED—not womanned—by cooks and dishwashers.

There is no feminine occupation, from weaving, darning and quilting to knitting and interior-decorating, which has not been invaded by men. Nothing, except kindergarden teaching!

And that, perhaps, is why women have gone out into the cold, cold business world, and taken up banking, law, politics, blacksmithing, boxing, flying—and sometimes highway robbery.

Bible Text: "When they came into the house, they saw the young child with Mary, his mother, and they fell down and worshipped him."—St. Matthew 3:14.

Suggested by Bishop Samuel G. Babcock of the Episcopal Diocese of Massachusetts.

British Chosen Sons

Human Side of the News

By Edwin C. Hill

THE GLOBE TROTTER OF HEARST METROTONE NEWS

Austen Chamberlain, scion of famous family and once a member of the present British government, has not, it appears, the highest opinion of the British Prime Minister, Mr. Stanley Baldwin.



Edwin C. Hill

He scolds him out loud, and in Mr. Baldwin's present chastened mood, following the humiliating debacle over Ethiopia, the Prime Minister takes it silently.

The English expect their chosen sons to speak out when they feel like it. And the Chamberlains have always been outspoken—an interesting tribe.

Austen Chamberlain inherited his father's stage properties—including monocle and orchid—and Neville, his ideas and his ability.

Austen went far with his orchid, but Neville seems to be going farther with his brains. He doesn't need the orchid and monocle.

In 1918, when Neville Chamberlain went to Parliament, he was nearly 50 years of age. He is long and gaunt, with a tinge of gray in his hair, and his eyes are blue and deep-set. He is a heavy rather than a juvenile, as any good casting director would place him.

He is hedged about with impenetrable reserve. He entertains occasionally but not lavishly, likes to slouch around in old slacks, puttering with a spade.

HARD TO UNDERSTAND

It's hard for us to understand such enigmas of British statesmanship. Neville Chamberlain is frankly, in fact, vehemently, a Tory and yet when he was made Minister of Health, in 1923, he started a housing program in which he obliterated slums, built 900,000 new houses, affronting rugged individualism in the most untorylike manner.

When Lord Mayor of Birmingham, as his father had been, he established the first municipal Bank of England. He's a bit dull at times, but that does not matter in England. Too much brilliance is often suspected there.

The Chamberlain breed of England moved from the blast furnaces of Birmingham to high political power—a father and son saga which might interest John Galsworthy if he were alive and through with the Forsythe Family.

Neville Chamberlain, Chancellor of the Exchequer, a shaggy and austere Lionel Barrymore, clocks old England on the upturn. The country is safe on the way to prosperity, he tells us today. Old-fashioned thrift, sound business methods, hard work, courage and patience and no fancy economic fixings have done the trick, so he says.

RECOVERY HAILED

Just in passing, there is a standing argument here — New Dealers contend that England, with her managed currency and her social program, has gone farther toward a managed economy than we; while Old Dealers say it was England's old-time religion of work and fortitude which saved the day.

But that's another story. This is about the Chamberlains. Oddly enough, they were and are both Tories and reformers. In housing, bank control, slum clearance, social welfare programs, they have been more daring than many of our Washington New Dealers.

Joseph Chamberlain of Birmingham, the Chicago of England, was a Sunday school teacher and industrialist who launched moral fervor against Birmingham's graft, dirt and human degradation.

He made an amazing one-man clean-up which sent him to Parliament and made the Chamberlain name and fame. His sons, Austen and Neville, are half brothers. Austen, the elder, rode high in British statesmanship for years but is now side-tracked; and Neville, Chancellor of the Exchequer since 1931, is sharply in the ascendant.

"Our Constitution"

By Bainbridge Colby

Former Secretary of State

(In an address before the Eleventh Women's Patriotic Conference on National Defense)

IV

Why cannot the Administration deal honestly and frankly with the people?

If it believes that the Constitution requires amendment, why does it not say so?



Bainbridge Colby

The Constitution is a living, not a dead thing. It is intended as an organ of government, and not a thwart to government. It was not in the minds of the framers of the Constitution that it should continue in precisely the form in which it was cast, forever.

It contains provisions for its amendment,—simple, clear, practicable and efficient. It has been amended repeatedly in the past—not always with happy results, nor with satisfaction to those who advocated its amendment.

But it CAN be amended whenever a sufficient proportion of the people desire it and say so in clear and unmistakable terms.

Why, then, this resort to covert attack upon the Constitution—to the skulking tactics of nullification—to the dark, in preference to the light?

WHY COVERT ATTACKS?

If the Federal Government feels that it needs additional powers, why not seek them in the only quarter in which such powers are to be found, the only source from which they can be obtained—the sovereign States?

There is no exhaustion of the power of the States, from whom all power that the Federal Government has was derived, and from whom any additional power must also be derived.

The reservoir is by no means empty. It can be tapped again. Why not turn to it?

Ah! there are reasons—very weighty and deterring reasons.

There is the public opinion of the States to be considered. There is the temper of the American people to be reckoned with.

Do the people of the United States desire that there should be a great enlargement of Federal power, reaching into the States and local communities and carrying the distant authority of a remote central government into their lives, their conduct, their business, into every locality and every field of local activity, even the smallest?

Are the States willing to make further relinquishment of power—power so explicitly reserved to themselves—in order to create this new national authority?

DEEP-FOUNDED LOVE

Let this administration not mistake the attachment of the American people to liberty—their ingrained devotion to liberty as a principle, their pride in it as a heritage, and their dogged determination to preserve it at all cost and hazard, as the only condition under which they will consent to be governed or to live.

No American can see a just liberty threatened without deserting every other cause to defend it.

It is the knowledge of this temper and of the deep-founded love of the American people for liberty and for the ordering of their own affairs which makes the Administration draw back and hesitate.

It senses the opposition of the people. It dares not stir it up.

The nullificationists begin to realize that it will not be enough to nullify only the Constitution.

They will have to nullify the people of the United States, a people who will never accept a regimented, autocratically ruled State, or a centralized empire, presided over and operated by the Tugwells and the Frankfurters.

With this realization, the New Deal has come almost to a dead stop.

Men Fonder of Homes?

By Winifred Black

Are men more fond of home than women? A few years ago the answer would have been a loud, horrified and astonished NO.

But today, well, what do you think about it, really? Which is the hardest thing to do: keep the woman home from the pictures or get a man to find his hat and go out to see one?

Women love to dress and go out. Men love to put on an old coat and stay at home. If you would lift off the roof of a hundred houses right in your own street and look into the living room, nine chances to ten you'd find the woman of the house telling her husband what someone told her about a picture, and her husband pretending he didn't understand the hint.

Are men more fond of home than women? My answer is a loud, emphatic YES.

I don't care what makes men like home so much. I'm not arguing about that. And maybe it's perfectly natural for a woman to hate to stay at home all evening when she has been at home all day, if she has been at home all day.

Oh, I know that isn't the way we're used to thinking about it, but just sit down and think it over.

Interesting thing to think about, isn't it? Wonder what you'll decide when you've done a little of that thinking?